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## The Shield 1989

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# OFF AND RUNNING





# OFF AND RUNNING

## Campus Life

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A warm fall day brings students out of their residence hall rooms. The picnic tables around campus provided ideal places for studying and sunning.



Brad Lamb

## Sports

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Defensive end Jamie Lowicz (94) leads the Racer defensive unit off the field after successfully stopping the opponent's offense.



Allen Hill

## Album

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Ruttledge Beard spends her time between classes studying with her dog Mojo on the steps of Lovett Auditorium. Mojo frequented the art students' hang-outs and activities.



Allen Hill





Tim Nolcox

## Academics

**A**nimal Health Technology students examine blood work during Animal Health Day at A. Carman Pavilion. The day gave local residents and students a chance to have their pets examined at no charge.

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Allen Hill

## Organizations

**M**embers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity perform the opening step in the annual campus step show. The show has been a regular part of Alpha Phi Alpha week for several years.

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Robin Conover

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**D**affodils bloom every spring along the pedestrian mall in front of Waterfield Library. The section of 15th Street running through campus was blocked off to make the mall in 1979.

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# **S<sup>1989</sup> SHIELD**



## **Murray State University**

P.O. Box 2112  
Murray, KY 42071  
Volume 65

# **OFF AND RUNNING**



Robin Conover

**T**ime spent with friends strolling through the campus quad is particularly beautiful in the autumn. The annual change brought even more splendor to the University's scenery.



# OFF AND RUNNING

At the beginning of each semester many students pack their cars and drive to their new "homes." Faculty prepared for their new classes, and the staff and administration get the university ready for another semester of changes and growth. It seems as though we start off

slowly, but as each semester progresses, the Murray State Racers are once again off and running.

The year started off running in February when preliminary enrollment figures were the largest since 1984. This projection became true in the fall with 21 percent increase in freshman students.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appointed three new members to the University's Board of Regents in July. The members were Tom-

University students walk to class in front of the Carr Health Building in the fall semester. Most students living in the residence halls took this path each day.

With several classes taught in Faculty Hall each day, friends find themselves bumping into each other quite often.



Robin Conover



Robin Conover





The Racers had the opportunity to play in Freedom Hall in Louisville in the fall. Dunker meets the Louisville mascot during the game.



Allen Hill



Robin Conover

The University hosted the Special Olympics at Stewart Stadium last spring with people from all over the country competing.



# OFF AND RUNNING

my Sanders, Murray; Dean Akridge, Fredonia; and Kerry Harvey, Benton. Virginia Strohecker, Horse Cave, was reappointed to serve another term.

The county remained dry in the Sept. 27 referendum with 3,223 dry votes and 2,296 wet votes.

The referendum caused much confusion among University stu-

dents because some thought that they had to purchase a city auto sticker in order to vote. However, city officials explained that anyone living in the city limits who owned a vehicle had to purchase a city sticker.

New cultural experiences were available as students were offered the University's first Japanese language class.

Also, the cultures of the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia were brought together with the United States in the art exhibit "Children for Peace."

The exhibit featured children's



Allen Hill

The annual Sigma Chi Derby Day provides unity for the sororities on campus. The week-long Derby events end with sororities competing in events such as the tug of war at Cutchin Field.

Volleyball is a popular sport on campus during the late spring and early fall.



Robin Conover





Students living on campus during the summer often try to get a tan near the residence halls.



Robin Conover



Robin Conover



Allen Hill

Bicycling at the city park is usually a safe sport but on occasion unusual occurrences happen.

Taking it all off, Dan Gazan shows his stuff in the Stables at Casino night.



**I**nterfraternity Council adviser Ross Meloan participates in the Sigma Chi Derby Day events.

**T**he old Reagan baseball field still provides a place for students to study. A new field was built near Stewart Stadium because of the construction of the new industry and technology building.



Robin Conover



Allen Hill



Royce Williams

**T**hough snowy days rarely keep MSU students away from class, early evening often finds them enjoying the indoors.

**A**TO Rich Vogt pitches for his fraternity during intramural softball. The ATO team tied for second place for the season.



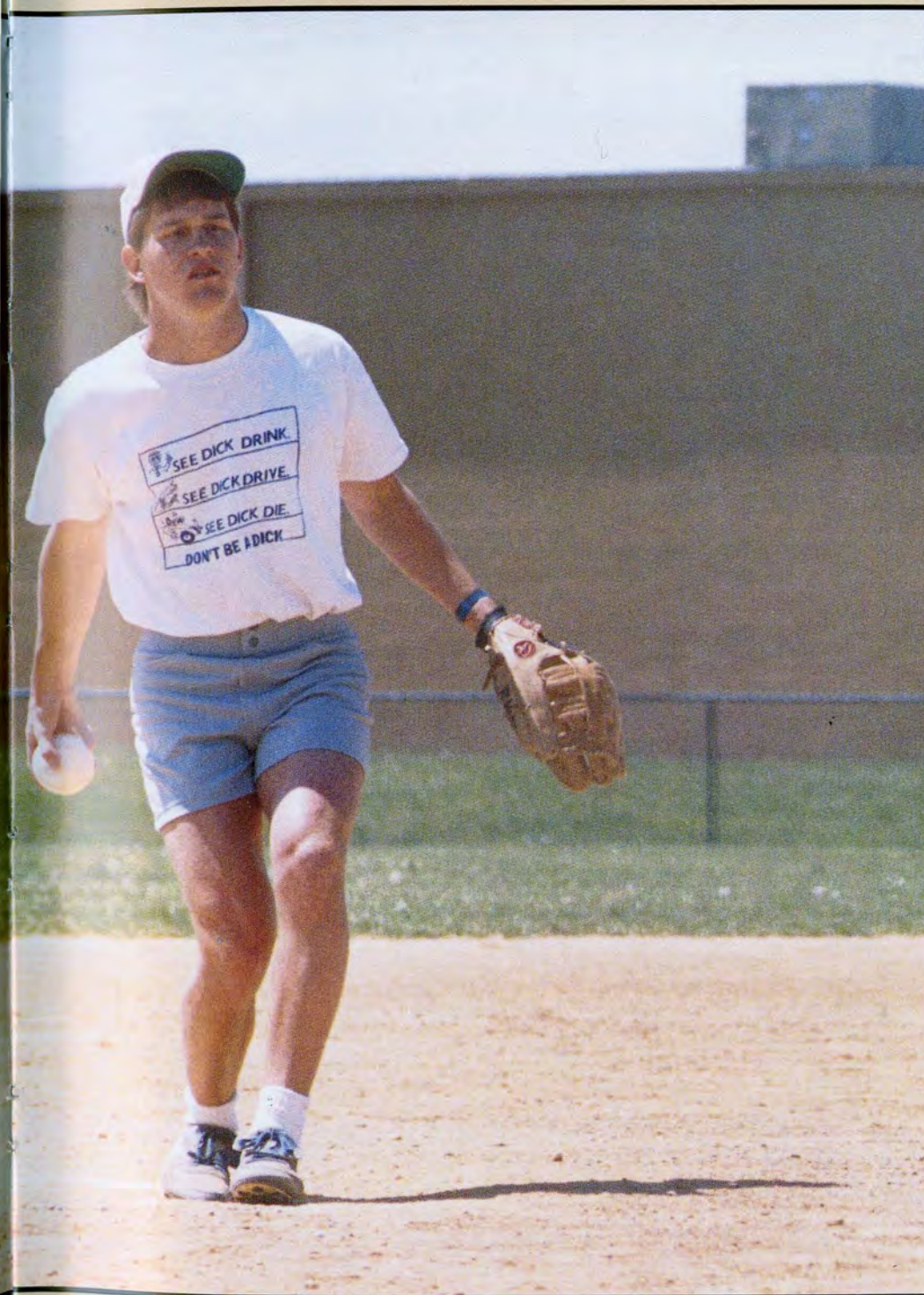


## OFF AND RUNNING

art from the three countries and was displayed in the Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery during the month of October.

Everyone on campus started working on the new requirements for Southern Association Accred-

itation. With new faces from new places, the University was off and running to meet the many challenges. ♡



Robin Conover



Allen Hill

**R**ain does not dampen the spirits of sorority and fraternity members at the Watermelon Bust.



# Campus Life

## OFF AND RUNNING

With Greek activities, theater productions, live concerts and a wide range of events the campus and community were off and running.

Students enjoyed Eddie Money in concert, the annual Miss MSU pageant and Homecoming all as a part of campus life at Murray State.

An increase in campus activities during the weekend helped to make Murray off and running. ♡



Allen Hill

**P**arking proved to be a major problem on campus. More students had cars than there were parking spaces available.

**O**ne annual activity sure to provide a great deal of color on campus was the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, held in the fall.



Robin Conover





A beautiful day, a cool breeze, and a small glider airplane were all this student needed to have some fun in the sun.

Two students find the relaxed atmosphere in the Curris Center conducive to studying together.



Brad Lamb



Robin Conover

Lambda Chi Alpha Gary Abshier takes advantage of some good weather to enjoy a little outdoor activity.



In the past, Campus Lights has been performed as a traditional show, but this year a little dazzle reflected

# A Whole New Image

By Jade Anderson

**B**roadway never looked so good. After 50 years of putting on a traditional show with a boy-meets-girl theme composed around lots of song and dance, Murray State students decided to give Campus Lights a different twist.

The 51st annual show, titled "Double Feature," consisted of two complete acts. With plenty of suspense and thrills to excite the audience, the first act consisted of a murder mystery which intertwined the lives of a group of writers, a cheap maid, a sloppy drunk, the ghost of Elvis and Mame Ann Keel, a lecherous old lady who intended to kill her weekend guests before they made it to the dinner table.

Erik Reid, also a scriptwriter for the show, portrayed Keel in the first act, providing the audience with many unexpected laughs mingled in with the musical entertainment.

Reid said even though the show went through a change of sorts, it still held many of the traditions of years past.

"The show held many traditions," Reid said. "We began the same way and ended the same way, and some things within the show were the same."

Reid said even though they got to have a little bit of fun with the script, the audience expectation dictated much of what they did with the show.

"There are certain guidelines to follow," he said. "There must be something new, something not completely old and something corny."

The second act took the audience back to the heyday of radio, before television was invented and everyone listened for their entertainment.

But the audience at Campus Lights got to do more than listen. With live action from the REJY radio station, viewers got to watch the dramatized simulation of the announcer and assorted acts and ensembles.

With such a variety of components making up the production, the cast (which was mostly made up of non-music majors) and crew had to work hard to pull the show together and make it a success, especially considering the pressure from 50 previously successful shows.

They even came back early from Christmas vacation to get a jump on things. Luckily, by the time classes got back into full swing, they had already worked out some of the kinks and were able to slow down the rehearsal schedule.

"We got a lot done that first week," said director Tim Green, who was elected by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities, which combine to produce the show, to commandeer the production.

"Being the director is a good experience," Green said, "because I will learn how to work with people."

While Green valued the experience he gained, still others put stock in having fun while doing something worthwhile.

Kevin Clark, who also appeared in the 1985 edition of Lights, said he just wanted

to have fun while he still could.

"I am picking up anything that is fun," he said, "because in medical school I won't have anything like this to do."

Clark said the comradery he felt while working on the show was helpful even though he knew he probably was not getting enough rest.

"It's almost necessary to maintain sanity," he said. "With homework and a lot of rehearsals, something has to give and that's usually sleep."

Several other participants in the show shared Clark's sentiments about having fun and making friends.

"I enjoy the theater and thought it would be a nice way to meet people," said Craig Boaz, who played a bartender in the first act.

"I just thought it would be fun to do," he said.

Niki Runyon, a dancer and singer in the show, said she also performed in a similar production in high school.

"I've always wanted to do things like this," she said.

Whether the participants wanted to have fun, gain experience or just help raise money for music scholarships, it did not matter to anyone who watched the show.

The audience got even more than they bargained for — a traditional show with a not-so-traditional twist.

But it is not the color of the Lights that matters, only that they continue to burn.

Robin Conover

**By applying body makeup to the cast, dressing room assistants did their share to help Campus Lights succeed. An entirely student-produced show, Lights is half a century old.**







Robin Conover



Robin Conover



Two cast members perform "Who's on First?" a famous Abbott & Costello comedy routine. The second act featured dramatizations about radio station REJY.

Cast members mingle backstage before the beginning of the second act. The show broke free of tradition to feature two separate plots.

The cast even went so far as to perform a commercial for Purity Soap during the radio show. The first act featured a murder mystery.



A throng of Murray State students, faculty, and other supporters show their appeals through the aid of signs. The rally was held Feb. 16 in Frankfort.

People from state universities all over Kentucky protest the lack of funding for education by marching up the steps of the capitol building.

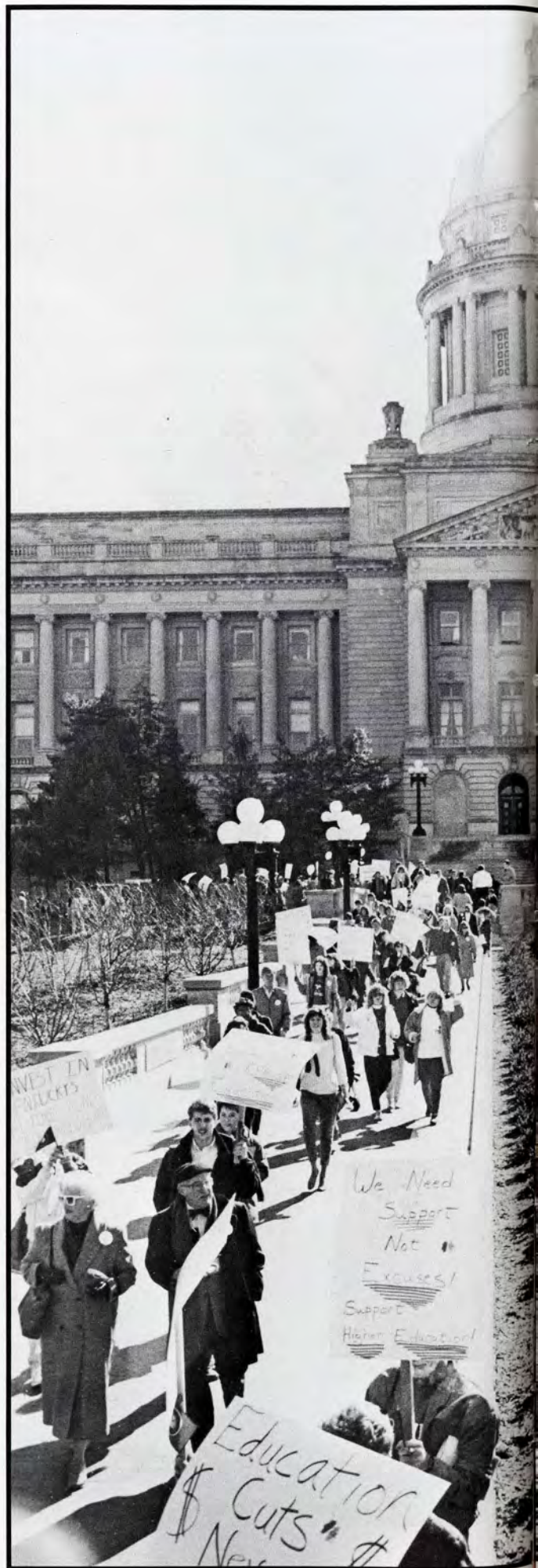


Robin Conover



Robin Conover

Governor Wallace Wilkinson prepares to speak to a crowd of 2,500 at the Higher Education Rally in Frankfort. Wilkinson stated his support for the universities in the state during the rally.



Robin Conover





Robin Conover

Dunker leads the way for protestors from MSU. They marched up Capitol Avenue in Frankfort before reaching the capitol building, where they chanted on the steps.

Wilkinson didn't think when he cut the higher education budget the laid-back '80s generation would take a stand and

# Take It To The Streets

By Diana Kingsbury

Many people who went to college in the late 1960s often wondered what it would take for students of the '80s to take to the streets and fight for a cause. These people called us apathetic and shook their heads in dismay at our seemingly more conservative attitudes and lifestyles.

Here in Kentucky, at least, 1988 was a year of change, tough. We students found our cause — fighting against the drastic cuts in state aid to higher education programs — and experienced the same unity and sense of purpose as our elders had felt some 20 years ago, by protesting these cuts.

While not as violent as the efforts of our predecessors, our protests were also made in earnest. We signed petitions, wrote letters and articles, and even marched to the state capitol steps and demonstrated. Our voices may not have been so loud, but they were nonetheless insistent; we were determined to have our needs recognized.

The problems began when Governor Wallace Wilkinson proposed a new budget — one that made extensive higher education funding cuts. The governor maintained that he wanted to help the cause of higher education in the state, but he also insisted that state universities were overspending and not using their funds wisely. (This followed in the wake of his gubernatorial campaigns a few months earlier, which had praised state universities for running efficiently.)

Administrators and students alike disagreed with him, though. Murray State President, Kala Stroup, said, "People believe that we are prosperous and that we

just need to cut back. This just isn't so. "The state can't go forward without an emphasis on higher education," Stroup said.

Anti-funding-cuts activities on campus were highlighted with a SAFE (Student Advocates for Higher Education) Rally. Nearly 400 students wrote letters to their state legislators during the rally in the Curris Center.

Lisa Chaney, the SGA special projects chairman, said, "We had a really good turnout. I was really glad that the students were interested."

After this small taste of protesting, many MSU students — along with faculty, staff, parents and other concerned citizens decided to participate in a statewide rally and march, conducted Feb. 16.

They joined more than 2,500 people to march up Capitol Avenue in Frankfort, showing their support for increased higher education funds, and carrying signs and chanting in front of the capitol.

David Holton, a University of Kentucky law student and a spokesman for the Student Advocates, said, "Our purpose was to show the governor and members of the General Assembly that there are many people in Kentucky interested in maintaining high standards in our colleges and universities. And it's a way we, as students, could peacefully yet dramatically show support."

Tom Baumgarten, a MSU alumnus and University of Louisville medical student, said, "It was nice to hear that we could all talk together in a unified voice."

Following the march, nearly 5,000 people attended a rally. MSU honors student Sally McKenney was chosen to be the

student speaker at the rally. Stan Chauvin, a Louisville attorney and president-elect of the American Bar Association, spoke representing alumni and parents, and Beverly Davenport Sypher, Lexington, spoke as the faculty representative.

McKenney concluded her speech by saying, "Higher education is the most productive investment a state government can make." Her speech earned her a standing ovation, as it clearly got to the heart of the matter that students were trying to express.

Despite the efforts of so many concerned students, faculty, and others, however, Governor Wilkinson remained firm in his attitude. He said he would veto any proposals for a state tax, because people across the state generally didn't seem willing to pay additional taxes for education.

"I'm disappointed that the governor didn't get behind us," Holton said, "But I can't say I'm surprised."

Nevertheless, Holton said that after talking with Wilkinson, he did feel that the governor supported higher education. The only recourse left, then, was to go to the legislators.

The education funding issue continued to be a major source of controversy, though. But, like many other causes backed by dedicated supporters, it at least had a chance to change many opponents' minds, eventually. Students proved that old 1960s student protest spirit, coupled with the rational, peaceful spirit of the '80s students, could bring an issue to the front of many people's minds ... and make them really think. ☺



**W**ith a dazzling smile for the audience, newly-crowned Miss MSU, Cammy Gregory, prepares to make her triumphant walk down the runway.

**P**ageants can be humorous events, as emcees Miss Kentucky, Suzanne Pitman, and Mr. MSU, Rufus Harris preside over the contest.



Robin Conover



Robin Conover

**F**inalists Cammy Gregory, Lee Ann Rayburn, and Tracie Gillahan await the final decision expectantly.



Robin Conover





Robin Conover

The judges face the difficult task of narrowing down the field of contestants in the swimsuit competition.

The final line-up consisted of Cammy Gregory, Lee Ann Rayburn, Stephanie Stephens, Tracie Gillahan and Scotti Brown.



Robin Conover

The hard work and dedication, combined with a positive attitude, showed 1988 Miss MSU Cammy Gregory that

## Experience Pays Off

By Kim Whitford

There was no secret formula — no complicated strategy that Cammy Gregory accredited to her winning the title of Miss Murray State 1988.

"I was just myself," Gregory explained, "I went in with an open mind." A junior radio-TV major from Calvert City, Gregory was named Miss MSU from among 21 semi-finalists at the 18th annual pageant April 9 in Lovett Auditorium.

Among her duties as Miss Murray State, Gregory appeared in the Murray State Homecoming activities and served as a representative for Murray State in the Miss Kentucky USA pageant, where she placed in the top 10.

This was not the first title Gregory had won. She had formerly been named Miss Paducah Community College. She also had some experience in modeling and had participated in fashion shows.

Gregory, who was the representative for the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in the pageant, said the most rewarding part of her title was the chance she got to meet so many more of the students at Murray State.

Preparing for the pageant took much preparation and time. The girls spent three months practicing, especially for the dance routine that all the semi-finalists participated in.

Gregory also did some extraordinary preparation of her own. She designed her own dress and then took it to a dressmaker to have it made.

The pageant consisted of judging in swimsuits, evening gowns, and off-stage

interviews. The five semi-finalists were also interviewed on stage.

"Interviews are fun to me. You've got to be able to speak in front of a crowd," Gregory said. "The most nervous part for me was when it really hit me that I had won." Of course, there were many of her sorority sisters and friends pulling for her, but Gregory said that her biggest supporters were her parents and her brothers.

Along with a \$300 scholarship, Gregory also received a crown, banner, bouquet, trophy, tanning sessions and official photographs.

Lee Ann Rayburn, Murray, was named first runner-up in the pageant and received a \$175 scholarship. Other winners were Tracie Gillahan, Ledbetter, winning a \$150 scholarship; Stephanie Stephens, Marion, Ill., winning a \$100 scholarship; and Scotti Brown, Beaufort, S.C., winning a \$75 scholarship.

The title of Miss Photogenic went to Jennifer Boarman of Owensboro and Wendy Galloway of Henderson was named Miss Congeniality.

Featured entertainment for the Miss Murray State University Scholarship pageant was provided by the Jabberwocks, an acappella group.

The master of ceremonies was Mr. MSU, Rufus Harris, along with Suzanne Pitman, Miss Kentucky USA 1987.

Miss Murray State was directed by Peggy Hoffman of Louisville, and was sponsored by the University Center Board.



Robin Conover

Contestants Lee Ann Rayburn, Christa Todd and Cammy Gregory give the audience a taste of their individuality in the formal wear competition.



**I**t's a dreadful shock for both cast members as the casket opens. Nancy Smith and Todd Birdsong had supporting roles in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."



Allen Hill

**M**en may express feelings of love when spring blooms, but feelings of spring through dance. Spring fever hit as many students went to the dance production.



Robin Conover



Allen Hill

**A** group of visitors in the Stanley household listens intently to the loony professor explain his roach community. Sheridan Whiteside (played by Reid Draper, far right) brought an endless parade of strange people through the Stanley household.

**M**any obstacles must be overcome before Carol Guernsey and Richard Neville finally reveal their mutual love.







Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Charlotte and Wilbur, cast members of the children's classic "Charlotte's Web," perform in front of adoring crowd of elementary school students. The production was such a success, its performance was extended to provide for the large audiences.

**From classical children's productions, to experimental plays, theater lovers caught**

# Spring Fever

*By Jeff Turley*

Variety was the best way to describe the 1988 spring theater season. Three mainstage productions highlighted the season, but unique opportunities were also available through the student-directed Stage 2 productions.

Following on the heels of the well-received musical, "Kiss Me Kate," last fall, the spring repertoire opened with the comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Directed by James I. Schempp, the play gave many actors the chance to perform. Carol Guernsey, as an invaluable secretary, and Reid Draper, as her employer, had the lead roles in the play.

The most popular performance of the season, judging by box office attendance numbers, was the annual Children's Theatre offering. This year's presentation was "Charlotte's Web," the classic story of the friendship and special love between a little girl, her pet pig, and a spider.

Director Mark Malinauskas was very pleased with the reception. "The play was so successful that we had to extend our performance schedule by a week-and-a-half," he said.

"Charlotte's Web" was popular both with area elementary students and with many parents.

The mainstage theatre season ended with the Dance Company's rendition of "Spring Fever." This collection of dances tried to bring the joy and energy of a new spring to the confines of a theater. Some dances were choreographed by students; others were choreographed by dance instructor Karen Balzer. The long hours of

practice were evident in the smooth productions, though.

Although the mainstage productions were more heavily publicized and often more well-known, interesting and different shows were also acted out on the Stage 2 stage. Theatre director Mark Malinauskas said that the Stage 2 productions were so successful because the casts of them felt and worked more as an ensemble.

"They (Stage 2 productions) are experimental in nature. They're more modern," he said. "It's difficult to create an ensemble on mainstage productions. Some performers approach it (theatre) as a vocation, others an avocation. That changes how they approach their performances."

One such ensemble production was that of "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music." Mary Elaine Weinert, as a barkeep, and local high school senior Laramie Simpson, as her son, created a picture of a funny and poignant family. James Davis, a recent graduate who played the good ole boy trying to latch onto as many women as possible, was also funny and believable.

"The commitment level of the students is more complete," Malinauskas said about the cast of the Stage 2 productions.

But, whether one preferred the tried and true, more traditional fare of the mainstage productions, or the innovative and experimental Stage 2 performances, there was enough variety to interest and entertain anyone. 🍷



The Alpha Omicron Pi's show that you don't have to be clean to be winners, as they really "cleaned up" in the musical competition.

The Annual campus-wide music extravaganza, All-Campus Sing, let students really try

# Showcasing Their Talents

By Jeff Turley

For years, many students have called the annual, campus-wide event of the Spring "All-Campus Scream." As in years past, though, the men and women who represented various campus organizations showed they, too, had musical talent.

Rather, than taking the chance of having another performance upset by a Spring shower, organizers of the event, the women's music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, decided to have the event in Lovett Auditorium. By show time the seats had filled up as students, participants, parents, and members of the community awaited the performances.

Once again costumes played an integral role in establishing the theme of each group's presentation. It was this role that allowed some organizations to not only add musically to their presentation, but visually as well.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha claimed the crown for fraternities, edging out the Sigma Chi fraternity. The women of Alpha Omicron Pi walked away, or rather danced away, with first place for sororities, Best Director (Steven Johnson), Best Theme and Best Choreography. Alpha Gamma Delta won Best Costume.

In the independent group category, Voices of Praise placed first, followed by the Baptist Student Union. Both groups used religious themes for their performances.

So often the members of the audience don't really appreciate the amount of work and time that goes into the making of a winner. Winning Director Steven Johnson said that finding something for a large group of college women to do wasn't easy.

"It was a challenge to find something for 90 girls to do besides stand on risers," he said. Johnson, who was also the AOPi director last year, said the challenge wasn't only for the girls. "Last year we did *Grease*," he said. "I made it a chal-

lenge to myself and a challenge to them. I had to make sure they had fun while they were doing it. They had to want to make sure they had fun while they were doing it. They had to want to come to rehearsal and not dread it."

According to AOPi Raelyn Barlow, Johnson's rehearsal philosophy was very important to her and her sorority sisters. "It was more organized and people had a better attitude. They knew they would be there for only one hour, no more . . . no less."

Barlow, like many of the girls, had to work hard while trying to master the intensive choreography designed by Johnson. "During practice, mastering one of the more difficult steps seemed impossible, even at the last practice. But it came together when we performed." And come together it did.

Johnson chose the musical "Annie" for this year's performance. "We needed a theme, so I decided on *Annie*," he said. Dressed as ragamuffins, with dirty faces, rags for clothes and impish grins, the members of AOPi sang and danced their ways into the hearts of the audience. With high steps, perfectly choreographed moves and energetic songs, the girls left little doubts that they wanted to win. They also wanted to maintain that winning tradition and considered teaming up again for the next year's competition. "He (Johnson) was great, a great director," said Barlow. "I think the AOPi's really liked him because he was our director last year and everyone felt comfortable with him."

Asked if he would do it again Johnson replied, "I wouldn't miss it."

So, next time you hear anyone referring to the annual event as "All-Campus Scream," think of the time, the weeks of rehearsal, and the torturous dance steps involved. And, think whether you would rather trade places, or sit with the rest of us . . . in the audience. ♡



Allen Hill





**W**ith her "kid" in hand, Tri Sigma Leila Umar helps her sorority compete in All-Campus Sing.

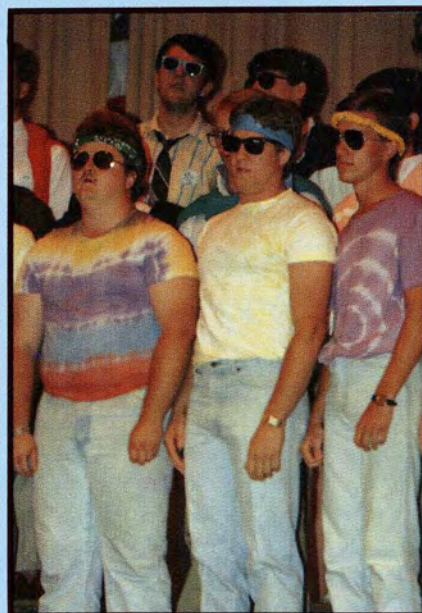
**T**hose winning male voices could be found among members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Robin Conover

Allen Hill



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**I**t's a flash from the past — the 1960s — for Lambda Chi Alphas Eddie Milum, Scott Brown and Jim Barnett.

**P**art of the winning Voices of Praise choir, Teresa Young, is featured in a solo.



Sigma Chi's Bill Garribay, alumni Steve Babin, and fraternity president Russ Milton relax in front of their house during Sigma Chi Derby Week.

Sorority members fight to crack the eggs on the other coaches' heads in the Sigma Chi's version of "chicken." Many Derby events, like this one, proved to be very messy for both players and coaches.



Allen Hill



Robin Conover

No one knew that raising money for a charity could be so much fun but sorority members had the time of their lives at

# Derby Dancing

By Kimberly Whitford

For Sigma Chi, the twenty-eighth annual "Derby Day" provided for much fun and excitement. Throughout the week of March 23, Sigma Chi Fraternity, along with the sororities on campus, took part in the Derby Day festivities as part of a national fundraising activity sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternities throughout the country.

The money raised throughout the week went to the fraternity's national philanthropy, Wallace Village, a school in Bloomington, Col.; for minimally brain-damaged children. Bill Hedden, who served as coordinator of the Derby Day activities for Sigma Chi added, "Wallace Village received \$1,000 of the \$1,400 raised during the week. The other \$400 went to the local CHAMPS program here in Murray, which is for abused children."

The Derby festivities began on Monday with the decoration of the Sigma Chi

house by the sororities for the week-long events. Parties marked the activities for Tuesday. The sororities held parties for the coaches that helped prepare them for the events and competition of the week. A luau was the theme used for the activities on Wednesday. "Sand was spread out onto the dance floor and everyone dressed in beach clothes," said Hedden. The annual pig roast was held on Thursday. This was also the day of the "Derby Chase." "The guys wear derbies and the girls tried to steal the derbies to receive points for their sorority," Hedden added.

Friday was Events Day, which was held on Cutchin Field. The various events of the day included the tug of war and Dec-a-pledge, in which the sororities "decorated" a Sigma Chi pledge, and the pledge performed a skit in front of the audience during Events Day. Another event included jelly beans placed on

trays and covered with flour. Members of the sororities had to dig out the jelly beans and received points for their sorority.

Derby Queen was also named during Friday's events. Sororities selected one of their members to represent them in the competition and the derby queen was selected by alumni of Sigma Chi who served as judges. This year's queen was Kim Underwood, a junior from Puryear, Tenn. representing Tri Sigma.

After the events of Friday, Sigma Sigma Sigma was given the award for spirit, while Alpha Delta Pi captured the overall events category.

The week proved a success for Sigma Chi as "our derby goes off to them" for yet another example of how members of Murray State worked together for a good cause. ☺





Jeff Burdge



Robin Conover

**K**ayla Martin and another Alpha Phi sorority member "tree" Sigma Chi Eddie Phelps. One of the traditions of Derby Week is the Derby Chase.



Jeff Burdge

**A**OPi Dina Lockhead grimaces as she wipes flour from her face. One new event this year for Derby Day was hunting for jelly beans in flour.

**A**lpha Sig, Barbara Heath, dives to search for the golf ball with her sorority's letters on it.



Seven women participated in the pageant: Angela Trice, Regina Gilbert, Dianne Woodside, Queen Maureen Rouse, Yvette Kendrick, Anissa Alexander, and Candra Callicot.

Contestants Maureen Rouse and Yvette Kendrick participate in a group production number during the pageant.



Ronald Blyden



Ronald Blyden

After putting in many hours to make everything perfect, the Miss Black and Gold contestants made that pageant

# A Glowing Success

By Diana Kingsbury

A pageant is many things . . . long hours spent practicing routines, countless fittings for the perfect outfits, strict diets and exercise regimens, and frayed nerves. In other words, a pageant isn't just what the audience sees on stage for that one night when it all comes together, and the winner is announced. A great deal more than glamour and glitz is involved. Just ask Maureen Rouse, Miss Black and Gold 1988.

"It was really hard, because it was so time-consuming," said Rouse, Owensboro. "Between classes and practices, especially during the last week, I had a hard time finding time for everything."

Rouse wasn't alone in her feelings and experiences, though. Six other women competed with her in the fifth annual Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored pageant, presented in Lovett Auditorium.

Contestant Regina Gilbert, Hickman, said that because each of the women was going through the same things, special friendships were built.

"We supported each other," Gilbert said.

Yvette Kendrick, Hopkinsville, agreed. "It could be tiresome," she said, but added that she got to know the other contestants a lot better, from being in the pageant and competing with them.

According to Greg Dow, Alpha Phi Alpha president, the pageant was a huge success. About 300 tickets were sold for the March 26 event, to people from as far away as Paducah, Hopkinsville and even

Louisville.

The pageant was the fraternity's main fundraiser, and proceeds went to two scholarships — a \$200 one for the winner, and one for an incoming freshman.

Besides the scholarship, Miss Black and Gold also received a plaque, a trophy, roses, and a cape and crown.

"I felt very honored," Rouse said, "at

being chosen the winner from all other girls."

Mr. MSU, Rufus Harris, and Felicia Dixon, MSU alumna and a copy editor for the *Cincinnati Post*, co-hosted the pageant. Harris felt the event was quite successful, too. He said, "In my opinion, this was the best pageant thus far."

Five judges were also on hand, judging the women based on casual, formal, and swim wear competitions; contestants were also judged in a talent competition and an on-stage interview.

Rouse said, "I was on pins and needles the day of the pageant, but after the casual wear contest I had calmed down."

After winning the title, Maureen's duties included representing Alpha Phi Alpha at various campus activities. She also represented the Kentucky region in an 11-state pageant in Wichita, Kan., where she placed second runner-up.

"I was very excited I placed so high," she said.

Even though she had a lot of success in these pageants, Rouse said she didn't have any real plans to enter future pageants.

"Right now, I just want to work on my career," Rouse said.

If she continued to have as much success, that career was sure to be enjoyable. ♡



The lady in pink is Anissa Alexander, showing the audience her sense of style in casual wear.





Ronald Blyden

**W**ith her winning smile, 1988 Miss Black and Gold Maureen Rouse prepares to make her walk down the runway.

**I**t's a hard life . . . or at least it seems that way for contestant Angela Trice in the talent competition.



Ronald Blyden



Ronald Blyden

**E**asily "spotted" in a crowd, Angela Trice models her own wild side.



Ronald Blyden

**G**litz and glamour is all a part of pageants, it seems, to contestant Yvette Kendrick.



In spite of a slight shower, the ATO annual Frog Hop was so successful the crowd found

# At ATO's Every Frog Has His Day

By Tommy Sullivan And Diana Kingsbury

**M**ark Twain would probably have enjoyed being at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on April 23; just like in his story, the highlight of their eleventh-annual Frog Hop celebration was just that — frog hopping! Unlike the action in his story, though, the "frog hopping" wasn't done by long-legged green amphibians, but by humans.

As in years past, the ATO brothers were joined by many alumni, little sisters, and members of campus sororities for a day of fun in the sun — eating, drinking, and playing games to add to the merriment. It very nearly wasn't a day of fun in the sun, though. Just as things were beginning to get underway, Mother Nature decided to throw several menacing stormclouds in the sky, along with a little rain. But, not to worry — the sun soon overpowered the clouds, and the day continued as planned. In fact, some people who attended said that the day turned into one of the most beautiful Frog Hop

Saturdays ever!

For the second year in a row, the sororities were represented in the frog-hopping competition not by frogs but by their team coaches. The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority coaches and those of the ATO little sisters advanced to the final round. Then, to decide the overall winner, real frogs actually were put to work hopping. Much to their elation, the AKA's frog was victorious.

Social chairman Bill Howell said that between 400 and 500 people were there to enjoy the all-day celebration, which is unique to Murray State. To feed the immense crowd, he said they provided battered frog legs (what else?) from the Butcher Block in Mayfield. But, for those who didn't care to partake of meat from their little green friends, the fraternity also served barbequed meat obtained from Hutchin's in Benton.

According to chapter sentinel Steve Guariglia, the event that began around

noon, finally wound down about 3 a.m. the next morning, with a four-hour break between the daytime and nighttime parties.

Unlike many other Greek events, which last for an entire week, the ATOs hold only a one-day event.

"The reason that Frog Hop is structured the way it is, is because sororities sometimes complain about the week-long activities," said Worthy Master Jay Cannon. "There is no competition between the sororities, this way. All we require is that they show up and have fun."

Overall, it seemed like guests at this Frog Hop, whether involved in the competitions or just watching and eating all the good food, had one thing in common: they all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Andy Piepenbrock, an ATO brother who had just completed his pledgeship earlier in the week, said, "Frog Hop was the best time of my life!"

That pretty much said it all. ☺



Allen Hill

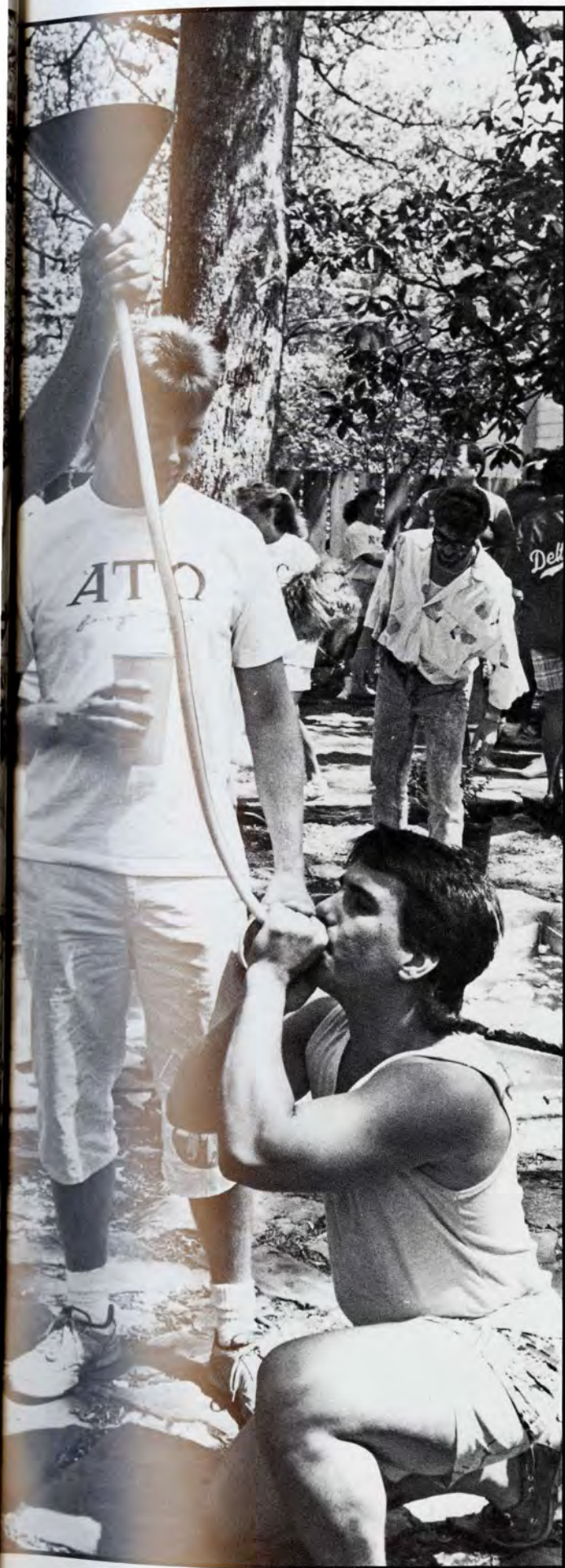
**T**he main course of the day may be frog legs, but ATO Greg Gough decides to stick to eating barbeque. Frog Hop proved to be one of the best.



Allen Hill

**T**he contestants are cheered on by David Lassiter and Mike Dailey during the frog-jumping contest. Frog Hop, unlike most Greek activities, was only a one-day event.





Allen Hill

At the ATO Frog Hop, John Rohlman, Jim Mahanes and Jason Billington enjoy one of the many activities offered. This was the eleventh year for the annual event.

ATO Little Sister Jill Robb has high hopes for this year's Frog Hop. Will the frog turn into a prince? Kevin Prindable and David Bratton thought not.



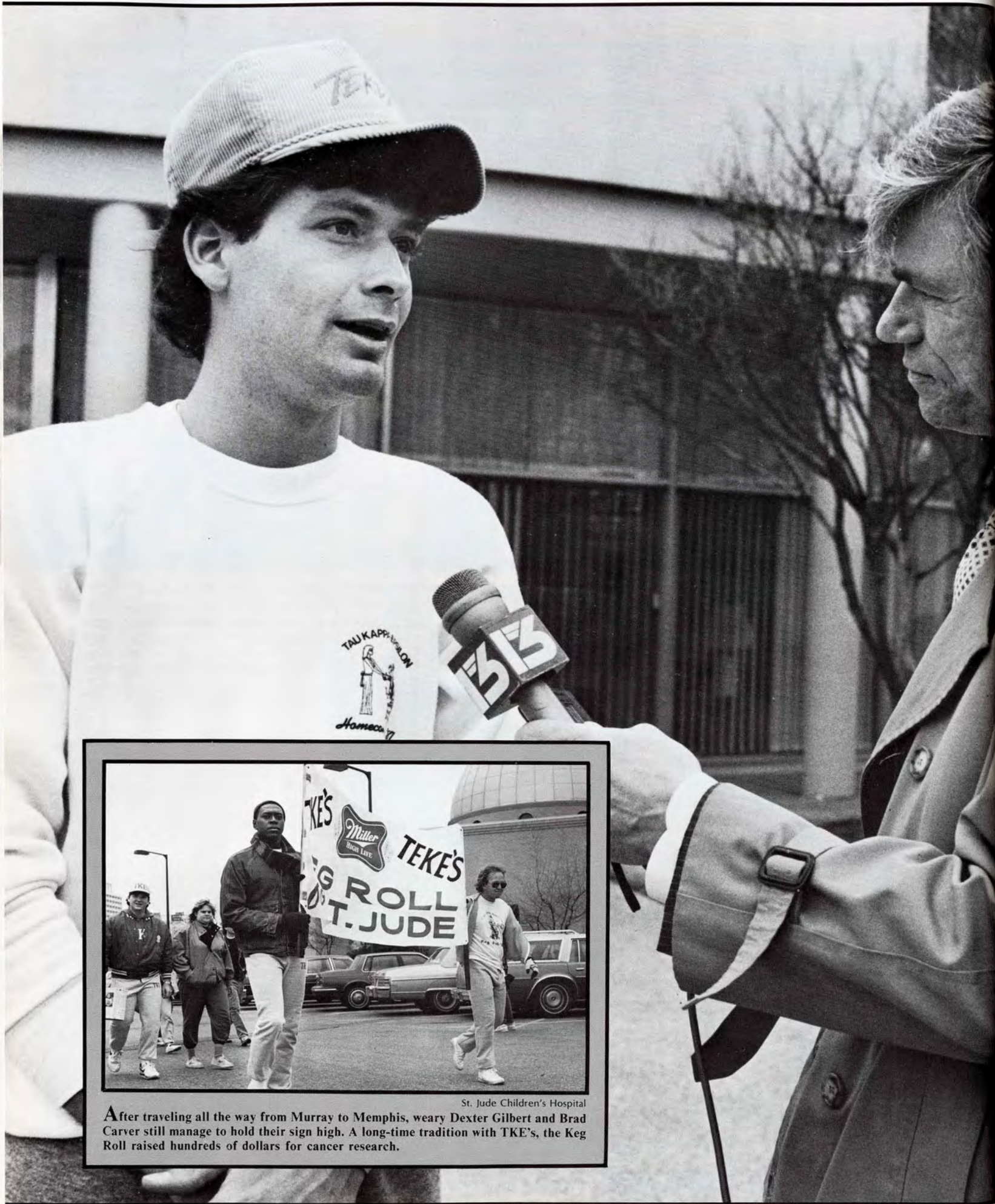
Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Instead of "hopping" in the water, Alpha Gam Penny Knedler gets thrown in by ATO's Steve Cole, Mark Evans, and Lynn Schuerenberg. ATO's Annual Frog Hop was just as messy as it was fun.





St. Jude Children's Hospital

After traveling all the way from Murray to Memphis, weary Dexter Gilbert and Brad Carver still manage to hold their sign high. A long-time tradition with TKE's, the Keg Roll raised hundreds of dollars for cancer research.

St. Jude Children's Hospital



When St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was stuck between a rock and a hard place, Tau Kappa Epsilon took the rock, &

# Made It Roll

By Diana Kingsbury

**I**t was fundraising with a twist — or maybe a roll — when the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity set out to collect money for its national philanthropy in the spring.

Twenty Teke brothers and little sisters spent four days of their Spring Break rolling an empty beer keg from Murray to Memphis, Tenn., a distance of 185 miles. The time and effort proved worthwhile, though, as the sixth annual Teke Keg Roll garnered about \$1,000 for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

According to Teke president Shannon Chambers, the fraternity's national office picked St. Jude as its national charity for very specific reasons. Actor Danny Thomas, founder of the children's hospital, was himself a Teke. Current members helping the cause of a former Teke just seemed to all like a natural thing to do.

Even though the choice of the charity might have seemed logical, the method used to raise money — rolling a beer keg, of all things — caused some curiosity.

Chambers explained, "The Tekes have had a bad reputation for being partiers.

We decided to take something that gave us a bad reputation and turn it into something good."

According to Chambers, the members were split into two groups, 10 runners in one group and 10 people in a support group.

Kevin Bohannon, Benton, said that each of the runners ran about 25 miles over the three-day period. "The keg only stopped rolling when we stopped at night to rest," he said. "Sometimes we didn't even stop for meals."

Meanwhile, the support crew worked to collect money in each town before the runners arrived. They went to local businesses to solicit funds, and they set up some roadblocks to get donations from drivers.

Little sister Kristi Stuckel, Louisville, was part of the support crew. She said most of the little sisters who went helped gather money.

"It was really long and tiring, because it's a small fraternity," Stuckel said, "but it was a lot of fun, too."

Randy Newcomb, Benton, was also on the support team. "We also tried to keep

the morale of the runners up," he said. "We got to know each other better because of the work."

Regardless of which team they served on, though, the feelings of the participating members seemed to be about the same. No one regretted the experience.

"It was a really good experience," Stuckel said. "We loved doing it for the children. Even though we didn't collect as much money as we would have liked, we still felt like we were doing something really good, helping the hospital."

Bobby Lucker, Columbus, Ga., agreed. "It was a lot of hard work, but it was for a good cause," he said. "When it was cold outside and people were rude, you just had to remember what you were doing it for."

"The last day we got to tour the hospital and see kids who had cancer," he said. "After that we were glad we did put up with all of it."

Meanwhile, one other thought was shared by most of the members: returning and doing the same thing next year.



St. Jude Children's Hospital

**T**au Kappa Epsilon Chapter president Shannon Chambers fills in a Memphis television reporter on details of the roll. The TKE's give up most of their spring break to participate in the fundraiser.

**S**tanding tall after their long trip, the TKE brothers and little sisters give thumbs-up on a successful project as chapter president Shannon Chambers awards a check to a St. Jude's representative.





Brad Lamb

**A**GR president Jeff Penick admires Cammy Gregory as she competes in the Farmer's Daughter Contest at Paul Bunyan Day. Professors from the Department of Agriculture presided as judges.

**C**athy Davenport and Tabby Mitchell get ready to take off in the shoe race as Gerry Cox cheers them on to victory.



Brad Lamb





Brad Lamb



Brad Lamb

Jason Wolaver really uses his head in the bat spin contest. The bat spin was one of the many unusual Paul Bunyan Day events.

Jamie Galbraith uses Marian Bailie's shoulders to get a good shot of the tug of war. Trophies were awarded to the winners.

**AGR's annual Paul Bunyan Day was a chance for Greeks to show off their backwoods brawn and learn at this house**

# Only The Strong Survive

*By Jade Anderson*

For more than a decade, members of fraternities and sororities from all over campus have been participating in some rather strange rituals.

For one day, usually in early April, they all became lumberjacks in order to participate in Alpha Gamma Rho's Paul Bunyan Day.

Though they were not served huge flapjacks or gigantic biscuits, with events like a greased pig contest, a log sawing, a log toss and a farmer's daughter contest, participants got an opportunity to get a feel for life in the big woods while having fun.

"We just think it's really a good opportunity for all the fraternities and sororities to get together and have fun," said Jeff Penick, Alpha Gamma Rho president.

Penick said building stronger relations within his fraternity was also emphasized.

"It helps us here at AGR get along better because we have to work so hard to pull it all together," Penick, of Elkton, said, "plus, it benefits all the other greeks organizations."

The spirit of competition seemed to keep everyone fighting for trophies while tightening the bonds of brother- and sisterhood.

"We know it really brings everyone together," said AGR Shane Jamieson,

Wingo. "That's really part of why we do it."

Kent Rohrer, an AGR from Mayfield, knew how much the day meant to everyone.

"It just gives everyone a chance to cut loose a little bit," he said. "After not getting a break from classes and tests for a while, pretty much everybody is ready to have some fun."

The fraternity invites each fraternity and sorority to attend Bunyan Day and professors from the Department of Agriculture usually preside as judges for the events.

Though most participants appreciate all of the events, the greased pig contest seems to be a favorite among many.

Two members from each team enter a fenced-in circle with a small but well-greased pig. Not only do the contestants have to catch the pig, they also have to put it in a 3-foot garbage can. Not considered to be an easy task by anyone's standards, catching the pig can take a few minutes.

Even if the contestants trying to catch the pig are a little squeamish at first, they usually end up catching the little porker and plunking him in the plastic can.

"That has to be one of the most fun things to watch," said NeKayah Hardesty, an AGR little sister. "I'm always

really glad that I'm not the one in the pen with that greasy pig."

Though competition might seem stiff at times, Penick said he has never really known there to be a problem with the contest results since most people are only worried about having fun.

"We never really have anybody complain about the outcome of anything," said Penick. "Mostly, everybody just comes out to have a good time. You know, they really aren't worried about winning first place or anything."

With so much spirit involved, and so much good will toward the other Greek organizations, it was really no wonder that Bunyan Day had become a long-standing tradition with Alpha Gamma Rho and the rest of the campus.

Penick said he was not sure how the day of events gained its name, but said the origin was not as important as the current purpose.

"The most important thing is that everybody has a good time while they're at our house," Penick said.

"If we can strengthen relations among Greeks," Penick said, "then we can improve student relations all over campus. And I think that's what it should be all about." ♥





Brad Lamb

Something as simple as a rope hanging from a tree to swing on provided amusement for earlier inhabitants of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Buffalo still roam the range along the Trace route in the Land Between the Lakes region, where they live on a reservation.



Brad Lamb





A visit to the Land Between the Lakes Homeplace-1850 provides students, locals, and visitors with

# A Taste Of Yesteryear

By Jade Anderson

**D**o you ever wonder what life was like in the 19th century? How did people survive without designer clothes and MTV? Take a trip back in time to the Homeplace-1850 near Dover, Tenn., at Land Between The Lakes and you are sure to find out.

The setting was similar to that of a rerun of *Little House on the Prairie* — a quiet agrarian farm with simple, hard-working and honest people who are always willing to stop what they are doing and chat for a spell.

After all, how many times have you found yourself sitting in your easy chair, drinking a soda pop, watching those old television shows and thinking to yourself, "Gosh those people sure did have it made. Too bad things still aren't like that today."

If you really want to see what it was like in the mid-1800's, the Homeplace was the place for you. A living history farm, the Homeplace was open from March through November and gives tourists a taste of what life was like back then.

Around this time of year, you might find the farm family members weeding and hoeing the garden, harvesting fruits and vegetables, drying, pickling and storing food for winter, cultivating field

crops, tending the tobacco plot and harvesting the flax.

Down at the work barn you can hear the men talking to a group of elementary school students from Nashville while they demonstrate to the children how to prepare the flax they've grown for spinning. Farm manager Ron Westphall is talking to the children gathered around him about life in 1850 while he strips the flax, oblivious to their incredulous expression at how easily he handles the strange-looking tools he is using.

"Heroes today are different from what they were back then," says Westphall, who has worked on the farm for five years. "Who are your heroes today?"

"He-man!" one child answers. "Superman!" says another.

"Yep. Does anyone know who the heroes were in 1850?"

The children pause, look at their teachers, look at each other, and wait. Just when the silence begins to grow uneasy, one brave soul timidly attempts, "Abraham Lincoln?"

"Well," says Westphall, "he was a hero, but that came a little bit after 1850. Anyone know anybody else?"

The silence returns and the children shift uneasily on their toes. They are still looking around at each other, at their

feet, just waiting for an answer to roll from the tips of their tongues or burst into their expanding minds like a miniature light bulb in a tiny cloud above them.

No such luck.

"What about Daniel Boone?" Westphall asks, never looking up from his scutching knife and board as fellow farm worker Charles Paulter looks on from behind the children.

"Yeah!" exclaims one little boy, in a somewhat obvious "I was just gonna say that" voice.

"Since you all are from Nashville," Westphall continues, "any of you ever hear of a place called the Hermitage?"

You can see the brightening light of recognition in their eyes. Heads nod and faces squirm with the strain of trying to remember before he can tell them. The miniature bulb was trying to come on but there seems to be a short in its electric cord. Just when you think the faces will explode, Westphall finally looks up from working on the flax and asks, "Anybody ever heard of Andrew Jackson?"

Now they know. Westphall has made a connection for them by mentioning someone they already know about and he



Brad Lamb



Brad Lamb

**I**t's a sheep's life . . . grazing in the pasture. Many other animals also lived on the Homeplace grounds.

**A**mong the fall finery, the Homeplace-1850 buildings stand as remnants of a long-forgotten past.



The scenic Trace route through Western Kentucky and Tennessee is the setting for a closer-to-nature way of life.



Brad Lamb

## Yesteryear

goes on to tell more about how life on the Homeplace differed from that at Jackson's home in Nashville.

Westphall may look like he just stepped out of a history book with his wide brim hat, hand-sewn shirt and pants and worn leather work boots, but he is really a unique kind of modern-day teacher.

He has begun teaching these students in a different way than happens in a classroom, without them even realizing it. That is much the way things work at the Homeplace and there is more to be learned.

For Cindy Earls, who has portrayed one of the farm women for two years, learning was a big part of why she wanted to work at the Homeplace. "I've always liked history and it's a neat job," she says proudly. "I wanted to be a schoolteacher, but here I teach everybody, not just children."

Earls not only enjoys sharing her knowledge with people, she also genuinely enjoys doing the chores such as quilting, baking, weaving and spinning, although she admits that to live in 1850, you had to be of hardy stock.

It was tough to survive the long hours of hard work and the average life expectancy was about 45 years, so most people did not waste any time getting their chores done.

Earls keeps house in the 1820 cabin, just one of the sixteen buildings on the

farm that were restored from original log structures. This cabin was the first to be constructed on the farm and is where the entire family lived until the eldest son built the dogtrot house.

The 1820 cabin is small. Too small, it seems, to house an entire family. The downstairs consists of a fireplace, a feather bed, a table and chairs and a small area to prepare the food. Take a walk up the tiny cramped staircase (watch your head) and all you see is a dark room with a solitary bed in it. The majority of the family probably slept here. Talk about a close-knit family.

Downstairs Earls is getting ready to bake bread. "You wait for the fire to die down a bit, then you put the coals on the hearth," she says, peeping under a cloth covering a dutch oven to see if her dough has risen enough to put it on the coals. "Still has a while to rise. Usually I make cornbread, but today I'm out of corn meal."

Walk past the horse shed and the garden and you're back at the dogtrot house, where two of the younger farm girls are playing games with more school children by the crib out back.

Built by the eldest son in the family when he got his own family, it's called the dogtrot house because it was built with a good-sized breezeway to help cool the house in the summertime.

Somewhat larger than the 1820 cabin, the dogtrot house has a kitchen, a

dining area, a downstairs bedroom and a large upstairs sleeping area. The family was not necessarily living in the lap of luxury, but compared to life in the 1820 cabin, it was definitely a step up.

Out in the kitchen Joanne Stockert, who spends most of her time in and around the dogtrot house, is peeling and slicing apples to make apple dumplings for dinner, the biggest meal of the day. "Dinner (the mid-day meal) is the biggest one of the day," Stockert says, picking up an apple. "Back then, they usually ate the leftovers of dinner at suppertime."

What about the outhouse? you ask. Well, according to Stockert, who started as a volunteer at the Homeplace, there is none. "Since we're so close to the woods, a spot there would do just fine." Chamber pots did exist in 1850, but were only used during spells of bad weather or at night.

So put down the remote control to your video cassette recorder, throw away your credit cards and put those oh-so-quick frozen dinners back in the freezer and think about it for a minute . . .

Could you really work in the hot sun all day plowing fields or slave over a hot stove while wearing at least three or four petticoats? Maybe Laura Ingalls had it good, maybe she didn't. Take a trip to the Homeplace-1850 and find out for yourself. ♡





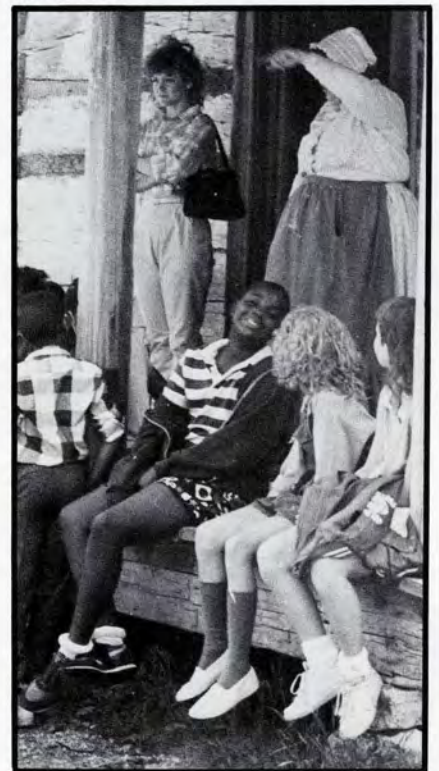
Jade Anderson

A cow takes refuge from the hot sun under the shelter of an outbuilding at the Homeplace-1850.

The gentle morning sunlight warms the air and makes a nap pleasant for this lamb.



Jade Anderson



Jade Anderson

Groups of schoolchildren are some of the regular visitors to the Homeplace-1850.



As a weekend outing and a good way to stay in shape, bicycling was a popular pastime for students.



Allen Hill

Students here on weekends were brought together for activities such as sports instruction or shopping trips, ending

# A Suitcase College

*By Sherry Lassiter And Lisa Cantrell*

Late Friday afternoons, almost every weekend, the Murray State campus had empty parking spaces, less-crowded elevators and shorter lines at Winslow. This was all because many students went home on weekends, leaving those who remained on campus looking for "something to do."

Students Here On Weekends, otherwise known as SHOWtime, provided just that — something to do. The program was created last spring to coordinate weekend activities for campus-bound students.

"Our focus was to provide recreational opportunities for students who stayed here on weekends," said Jim Baurer, director of campus recreation and SHOWtime coordinator.

Some students went home for legitimate reasons, but we, student development administrators and the campus life

committee, did not want students to go home because "there is nothing to do," Baurer said.

When it seemed as if everyone had gone home for the weekend, remaining students could take advantage of SHOWtime activities, both on and off-campus.

SHOWtime participants were given a chance to improve their athletic skills on campus with instruction in golf, weight-training and racquetball. Fun runs were scheduled on Sunday evenings.

Off-campus SHOWtime events included road trips to away Racer games and shopping trips to Paducah and Nashville. Outdoor activities such as canoe trips to Eleven Points, Mo., and Buffalo River, Tenn., and hiking in Cades Cove, Tenn., were also planned.

One favorite SHOWtime event was a trip to the group initiative rope course at Fort Campbell. The obstacle course was designed to promote group development

through communication in problem solving and provided mental and physical exercise.

Richard Kratt, a senior from Louisville, said, "It was fun and challenging. I also liked getting the chance to meet new people."

Other students responded enthusiastically to SHOWtime. Freshmen Stephanie Wilson and Tracy Henry, both of Murray, went on the Nashville shopping trip sponsored by SHOWtime.

"We heard about the program in freshman orientation class and it sounded like fun," Wilson said.

Henry said the trip was well-planned, and she would probably continue to participate in SHOWtime events.

"I work as a security guard," Willie Farmer of Hickman said. "I'm here every weekend. SHOWtime gave me a chance to get away." 🐾





Allen Hill

**F**risbee is an enjoyable sport that can be played anywhere — especially at the beach.

**W**hen the weekends get boring, students often get their kicks out of playing football.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**B**asketball hoops on campus aren't safe from students, it seems. Basketball was a common weekend activity.



Protestors claimed the industries in Calvert City were discharging dangerous wastes which were supposedly causing a higher cancer rate.



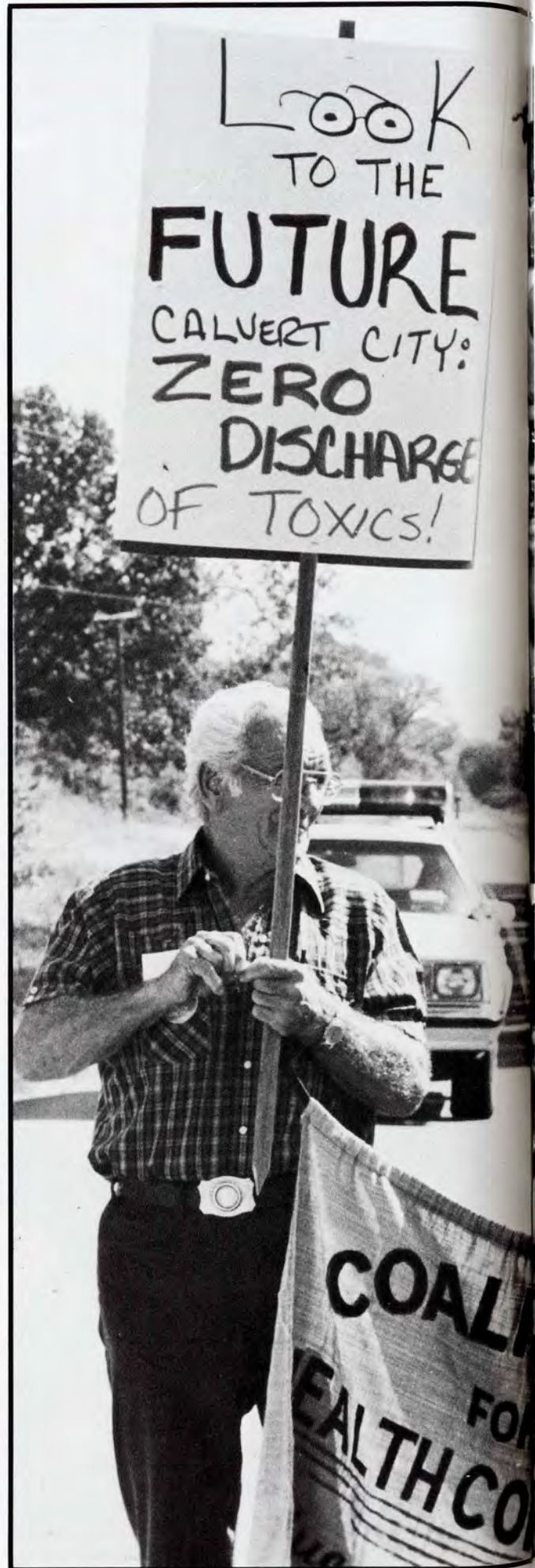
Jade Anderson

The sign says it all for this participant in the environmental rally. Protestors warned against unhealthy conditions.



Jade Anderson

Greenpeace representatives from across the country came to Calvert City to protest toxic waste last fall.



Jade Anderson





Jade Anderson

**MSU TV-11** reporter Rhonda Smith helps her cameraman set up the equipment in order to get some footage of the rally. The campus newspaper also covered the event.

Although participants foresaw a grim future, later reports said that the town's discharges did meet with EPA standards.



Jade Anderson

When Greenpeace representatives came to the industrial town of Calvert City, they alerted the community about an

# Environmental Concern

By Jade Anderson And Vikki Rowan

The Greenpeace organization made its mark on the small industrial town of Calvert City last fall by actively campaigning against the toxic waste that the town's nine major industries allegedly discharged.

Greenpeace activists believed the problem to be serious enough to hold an environmental right's march at the industrial site and a demonstration at one of GAF Corporation's outflows.

More than 300 people were in the two-mile march that circled all the Calvert City plants, including some students.

Claiming the chemicals were hazardous to water, fish and humans, Greenpeace spokesmen were quoted as saying they believed the industries in Calvert City produced enough of those toxics to cause cancer.

The march ended at the Liquid Waste Disposal plant where workers gathered outside as the protestors shouted, "How's the air up there?"

Brett Nelson, a senior from Burlington, Iowa, said he decided to get involved in the march out of more than curiosity.

"I thought this was an interest to us all," Nelson said. "Everybody is an environmentalist somehow."

Jeannette Orr, a graduate from Calvert City, said she thought Greenpeace was blowing everything out of proportion, though.

"I've lived here all my life, and my mother works at one of the plants they are protesting against. We have had no health problems," she said.

The march was not the only demonstration that Greenpeace supported.

According to Marshall County Sheriff Brian Roy, several Greenpeace representatives hooked a fire plug onto one of GAF Corporation's outflows at the Tennessee River. They stemmed the flow so that it spewed out in a fountain from a pyramid Greenpeace representatives had fashioned from large barrels on a small dock.

Roy said no arrests were made following this incident.

In the September/October 1988 issue of *Greenpeace* magazine, an article said that "In 1983, the national cancer rate was 188.3 per 100,000 people, but in Marshall County, where Calvert City is, the rate was more than 308."

However, in a letter to Sen. Mitch McConnell, M. Ward Hinds, of the Cabinet for Human Resources, wrote that the

overall data provided by Greenpeace did not substantiate fear among area residents.

The "Greenpeace" article also stated that Calvert City "produces over three-quarters of the hazardous waste in the Tennessee Valley's entire seven-state region."

However, *The Paducah Sun* reported later that state tests showed that there were some water-pollution problems, but the industries were complying with governmental standards enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Rebecca Leonard, Chicago, Ill., said she had worked for Greenpeace for a little more than a month. She said she hoped the Greenpeace activities would help bring the issues up front.

"The people need to know there is support for them if they want to speak up," Leonard said.

After the Greenpeace rally, life in Calvert City may have returned to normal, but the townspeople and students alike were long to remember what had been accomplished in the name of environmental consciousness. ♻️



Out to get some revenge, Kathy Ramey points an accusing finger at the guilty party who bombarded her with a piece of watermelon.

Accidents do happen, as these two Alpha Phi's found out when their umbrella met with catastrophe. Rain didn't dampen many people's spirits for this day.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Shedding some inhibitions by doing crazy things and seeing a different side to people made Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust

## Fun In The Rain

By Angie Watson

Cutchin Field could have been mistaken for the site of a National Geographic documentary on "wildlife" by the bystander.

Some of the "natives" sported watermelon helmets as they chanted and performed rituals such as the watermelon toss. To the participants it was just a part of the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, held Sept. 16.

The week-long activities ended with the day-long schedule of games, meant to test the skill and spirit of all melon handlers. Events included the watermelon hike, a watermelon eating contest, a watermelon spin and a Miss Watermelon Bust contest.

What's it like to compete in Bust activities?

"You're embarrassed while you're doing it, but it's so much fun," Kathy Suttles, Sigma Sigma Sigma treasurer, said. "You're helping everybody else as a team, so you should feel good about doing it."

"To a bystander, it probably seems silly, but that's the whole point of the week, to let loose and have fun ... be silly if you want," Cathy Davenport, Alpha Omicron

Pi president, said.

According to Damon Dowdy, Lambda Chi president, \$500 was raised through the event for the Christian Children's Fund. Alpha Gamma Delta won the Watermelon Bust Spirit Award, with Tri Sigma winning the events competition. Michelle Johnston, of Alpha Gamma Delta, was named Miss Watermelon Bust 1988.

The 16-year-old tradition was marked by a first — rain that delayed events for an hour. Bust teams forged ahead, despite the added challenge of a slippery field. "A lot of people assumed it'd be canceled," Alpha Sigma Alpha, Holly Jones said.

"After they (participants) got there, it was fun and they didn't worry about it (rain)," Davenport said.

"If anything, I think it (rain) highlighted the whole day," Sabrina Champion, Alpha Phi Alpha president, said.

"Everybody was acting silly and having fun in the rain," Mary Rahm, Alpha Gamma Delta president, said.

For pledges, Bust marked the first big event of the year.

"This is the first big event they (pledges) do together," Valerie Latmer,

Alpha Delta Pi president, said. "It's the first time they go out and support ADPi, as a whole, on campus. It's campuswide, therefore, everyone sees them as AD-Pis."

Competing in the Bust also provides an opportunity for the participants to get to know each other better.

"I met a lot of new people," Jerry Kirkpatrick, Lambda Chi coach for the AD-Pis, said.

"I think it's good because the sororities all have to get together," Latmer said. "It's friendly competition. It's a good way to meet people."

"It's a good way for the pledges to get to know the actives," Jones said.

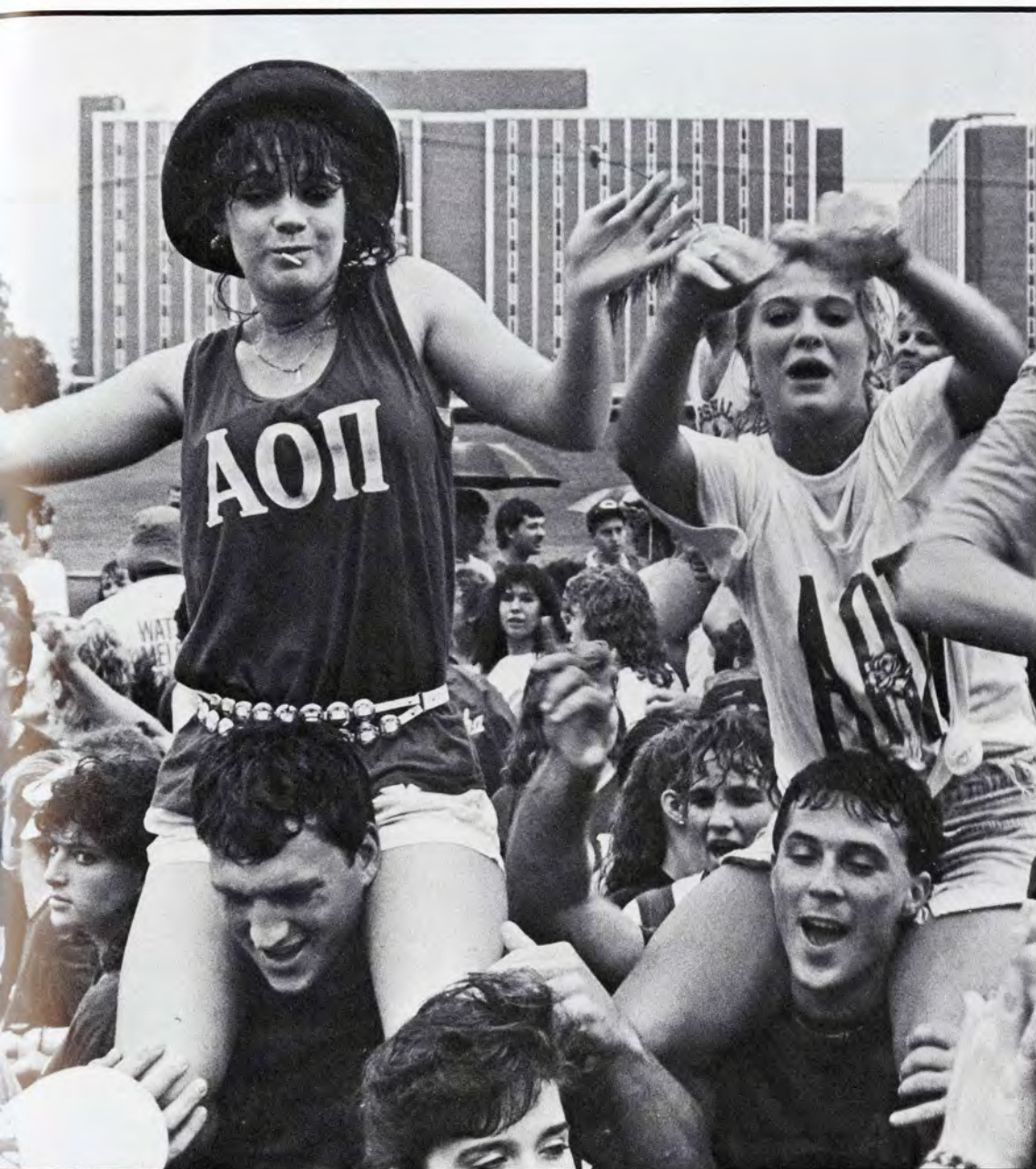
If asked to recap the highlights of the event, spirit and fun were usually mentioned at some point.

"As far as our standpoint, it brings the brothers together for a week of a lot of fun," Kirkpatrick said.

"A lot of it is friendly competition," Champion said. "It could get out of hand, but I don't think anyone takes it that seriously. They're just there to have a good time." ☺







ΑΟΠι's Tabby Mitchell and Leslie Weber, along with their coaches Brad Thompson and Greg Curstopher, were above shoulders in spirit during the "bust."

**M**unching away on the festivities' main treat, ADPi Karen Lassiter, with the help of Lambda Chi Phillip Bryan, uses both hands to speed up the process.



Allen Hill Allen Hill



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**T**he Watermelon Bust contest brings lots of smiles, especially for these contestants: Tabby Mitchell, Michele Johnston, Holly Richardson, Kim Page, Lori Boyd, Holly Frye, and Allyson Hobbie.

**"Announcing in the Rain,"** are chapter advisor William E. Wilson and Lambda Chi John Zinoble. Participants and fans alike braved the day of events.



Using a pair of scissors poses a big problem for many lefties. Ginny Perry tried with some success to cut cardboard.



Kimberly Greer

A world made exclusively for right-handed people, combined with poor attitudes on the part of many righties, shows that

# Lefties Have It Tough

By Kimberly Whitford

**L**eft handedness: if any of my fellow "lefties" ever happened to look up this term in the dictionary, they may have learned a new word — sinistrality — a fancy synonym for left-handedness. At the same time, however, they may have been offended, for other definitions included such terms as "awkward," "clumsy" and "dubious." It seemed that the authors of the dictionary could have defined this term with a more flattering choice of words.

Nevertheless, part of being left-handed meant learning to adjust to the inconveniences of living in a right-handed world.

"The biggest problem I've found here on campus with being left-handed was the desks," said Kayla Barrett, a sophomore organizational communications major from Benton.

"A lot of the desks are made for right-handed people. Taking notes is sometimes difficult."

Note-taking was not made any easier because the devices we used were obviously invented by right-handed people. "Notebooks and ring binders cause problems, too. The rings and wire are on the

wrong side for left-handers," said Barrett.

Sports was yet another area in which left-handedness made a difference.

"I'm more comfortable playing sports right-handed. I play golf and bat right-handed," Barrett said.

For some athletes, however, left-handedness was more of a benefit than a hindrance. Jennifer Rushing, a left-handed member of the Murray State women's volleyball team said, "It is harder to block a left-handed player than a right-handed player. So being left-handed is sometimes an advantage in our favor."

"I haven't really had to make any adjustments except getting used to hitting on the opposite side," Rushing said.

Dr. Karl Hussung, a left-handed chemistry professor, said the main complaint he heard from students was about the desks. Hussung said that his left-handedness had never caused much of a problem for him, though.

"I'm pretty ambidexterous. I've done everything all my life with my right hand except for writing and eating," he said.

In fact, Dr. Hussung had a unique way of putting his left-handedness to good

use. Hussung used his left hand to write on the chalkboard, while simultaneously erasing the work in front of him with his right hand. "I've found it to be advantageous," Hussung said. His students got a big kick out of Hussung's unusual skill — a skill that a right-handed professor could not have possessed.

Although being left-handed caused some problems, most obstacles were not too great to overcome. After all, we shared this similar characteristic of left-handedness with almost 25 million other Americans. So it was comforting to know that somewhere out there, there were other people who have had ink smeared down the side of their hand from taking notes, have been unable to use a pair of scissors, and have bumped elbows with all the right-handers at the dinner table.



**S**ports was one area in which lefties said they could excel. Stan Whitener was one left-handed 'Bred.



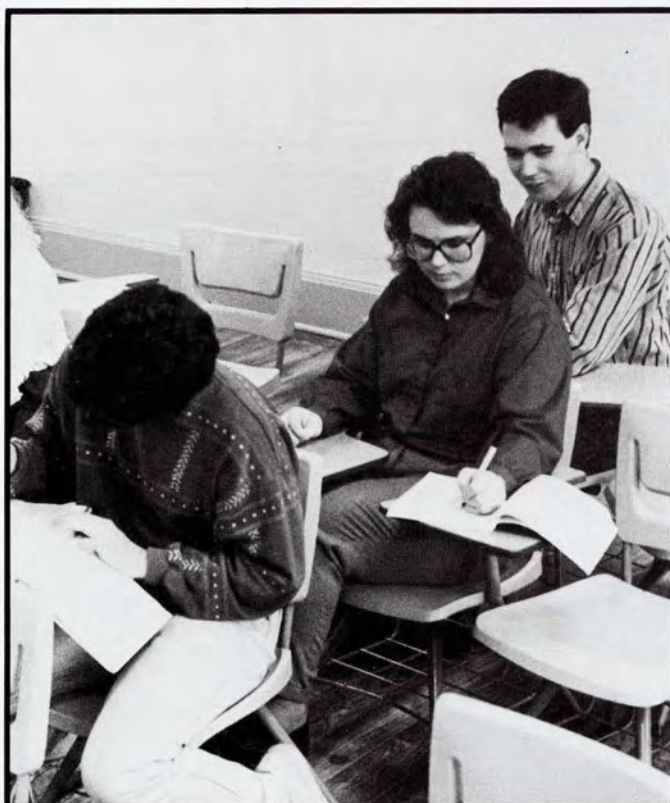




Kimberley Greer



Kimberley Greer



Kimberley Greer

**I**n classrooms with half-desks, left-handers face real problems. Here, Daniel English had to turn sideways to cope.

**A**my Shelton had a unique solution to the problem of right-handed desks — just pull another one over and use two to do the job.





Allen Hill

One of the highlights of the Rock-a-thon was "Win, Lose or Draw." John Zinoble, Robert Cathey, Diane Fitzgerald and Brad Thompson made some attempts to guess the right answers.

Alpha Gams take turns rocking in three-hour shifts. Tracy Owen, Elizabeth Thompson and Laura Ewing rocked during the wee hours Saturday morning.



Allen Hill



In order to help its philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority spent time

# Rockin' The Night Away For A Good Cause

By Tina Wise

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta were rockin' the night away at the Curris Center Nov. 11 and 12 to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

From noon Friday until noon Saturday, 96 Alpha Gams took turns in three-hour shifts rocking in 11 rocking chairs for their philanthropic project.

"Every member had to stay the entire time. It was a great way to get to know each other better and strengthen our sisterhood," said Ashley Hall, coordinator of the Rock-a-thon.

The sorority also held other events for fraternity members Friday night. Win, Lose or Draw, Twister, a Lip Sync contest and the Best Body contest were

games that many enjoyed.

"The games we had Friday night made the night go really well. We had lots of fun and raised more money at the same time," one Alpha Gam said.

For the Best Body contest, fraternity candidates placed a picture of themselves on money jugs. At the end of the night, the jug with the most money was the winner and the money went to Alpha Gam projects.

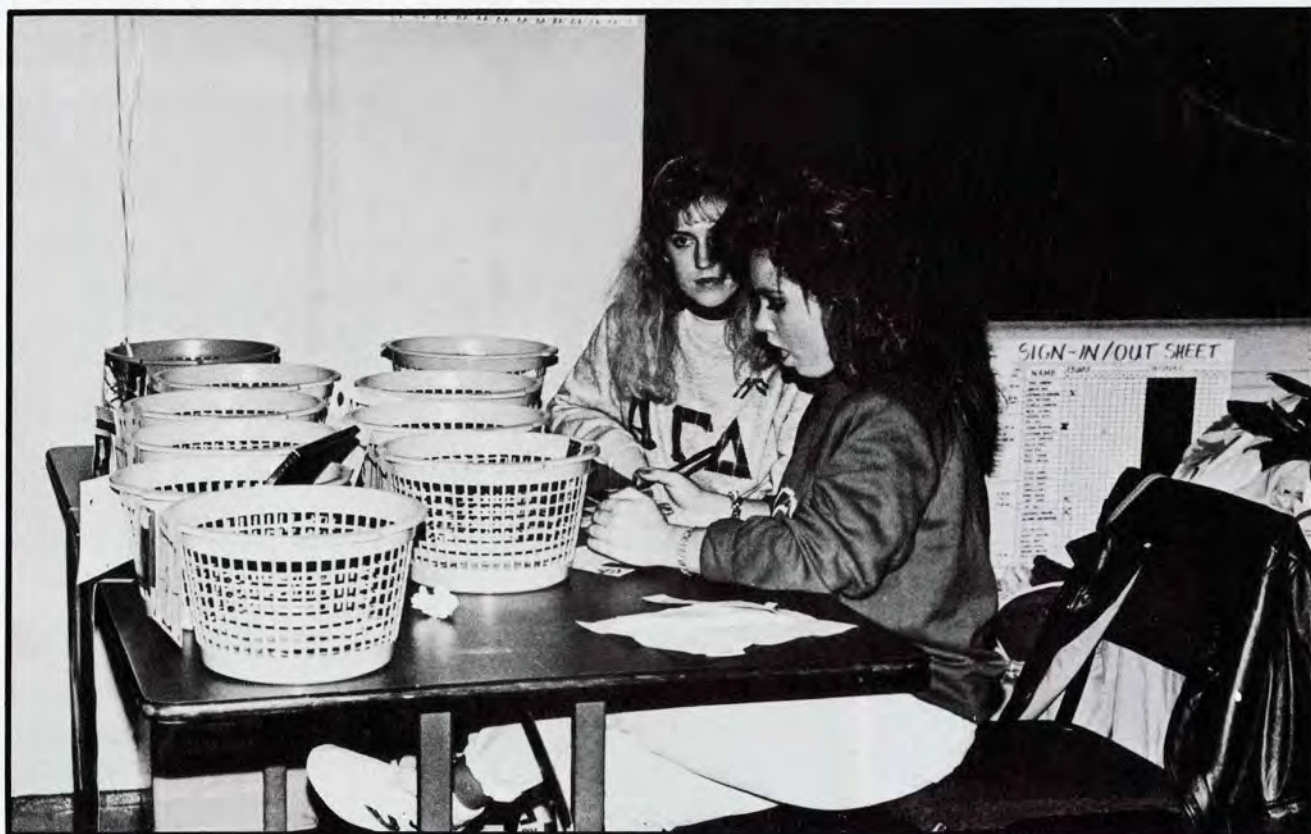
"The events were great," Hall said. "Since they were inside, there were no distractions and the enthusiasm was high. There was good participation from the fraternities. Everyone seemed to have a good time."

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation has

been Alpha Gam's philanthropic project since 1979 and they have held Rock-a-thons since 1981. This year, they raised over \$4,100, \$500 more than last year.

"Murray State's Alpha Gamma Delta chapter has raised more money over the past two years for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation than any other chapter in the nation," Hall said. "We hope that our gain this year will keep us on top."

Other Alpha Gam money-makers this year were a roadblock in Benton during the Rock-a-thon weekend, collections during the half-time activities at the football game on Parents Weekend and a raffle of items donated from local businesses. ♡



Allen Hill

To decide who had the "best body" in the Best Body Contest, the sorority set out baskets for monetary votes. Tina Esterle and Debbie Gamblin tallied up some of the totals.





Kent Lee

**A** group of Pikes tug away in front of an enthusiastic crowd. The ADPi 500 events were held on Friday, Sept. 23.

**T**he egg relay takes balance and skill for these participants: John DeBow, David Reed, Brian Chandler, and Billy Ray Suiter.



Kent Lee



Alpha Delta Pi sorority raised over \$1,700 for its philanthropy while attempting to promote interfraternity relations forming

# A United ADPi Republic

By Angie Watson

The downpour could not cool the enthusiasm of ADPi 500 goers Sept. 23 in Cutchin Field.

Fraternity men endured the rain, which began during the last event, to support their Mr. ADPi 500 candidates.

"We were already into it (Mr. ADPi 500) ... it was like 'rain or not, we're going to have fun with it,'" Kappa Alpha Jody Martin said.

"The fraternity wanted to see their guy get up there and support him," Sigma Chi Thomas Hatton said.

"It meant a lot to me that they wanted to stay and support ADPi 500," ADPi Missy Washburn said.

The event brought approximately \$1,700 in T-shirt sales and participation fees, ADPi president Stephanie Stephens said. "I was real excited about how much money we raised. It was more than the other three years that I have been here."

The money went toward Ronald McDonald Houses, which provide free housing for the parents of hospitalized children.

"They (ADPis) deserve a lot of credit for it," Alpha Gamma Rho president Jeff Penick said. "It's done all for charity and

Friday capped off the week of events, which began Tuesday with the Meet-A-Pi Day. Fraternity brothers were asked to sign lists carried by ADPi 500 members. The fraternity acquiring the most signatures won.

Wednesday was Scavenger Hunt Day. Among the more exotic items on the search list were a Michigan license, a garter belt, a bra, Stephanie Stephens' signature and men's colored underwear.

Scavenger hunt team members were relentless in their quest, fraternity members said.

"I had one brother ask me if I had colored underwear," Martin said. "I was shocked by that."

"That 38DD bra was tough," Penick said. "That's one of the things we didn't get."

Luck played a large role in acquiring some of the items.

"We were looking for a bra at Hester (Hall) and found a license (Michigan)," Sigma Phi Epsilon Jim King said.

Stephens' signature presented a challenge for some, as well.

"We had to track her in the Curris Center ... then the library," King said. "We were driving all over the place."

Some competitors resorted to cutting

Stephens' signature from letters and pledge books, Stephens said.

Thursday kicked off ribbon day. Fraternity men committed good deeds for ribbons. The team with the most ribbons won.

The main ADPi 500 event tested the skills of fraternity members. Games included an egg relay, tug-o-war, a water balloon toss and the Mr. ADPi 500 contest.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the events competition and ATO Brooks Barton won the title of Mr. ADPi 500. Tau Kappa Epsilon received the overall spirit award.

Despite the rain, fraternity members seemed to think it was well worth their time.

"Everybody gets a kick out of it," King said. "It makes us work together."

"They're a great bunch of girls and we enjoy doing it with them every year," said Sigma Pi Donnie Watson.

"It gives us a chance to get together and compete in friendly games," Penick said. "We all compete but it's not like everybody is against everybody. We're all Greeks and we're all together." ☘



Jeff Bontrager prepares to anchor his team to victory during one of the ADPi 500 events, the tug-of-war.



Sigma Chi Drew Goins carefully balances an egg on a spoon in preparation for the egg relay.





Allen Hill

A wet/dry vote came up for the second time on Sept. 27. This pro-wet van cruised the streets of Murray, its passengers trying to bolster more wet votes.

Die-hard dries did not want to give up the status-quo. Bumper stickers were just some of the avenues used to demonstrate their feelings.



Brad Lamb



Confusion about the requirements for voting registration kept several students from casting their ballots and affecting

# The Final Results

By Allyson Hobbie

After several months of controversy — involving forums, advertising campaigns, and other forms of publicity — the city of Murray opted to remain a dry town. The election on Sept. 27 gave the dries the victory by a 927-vote margin. Of the city's 11 precincts, only two voted in the majority to remain wet.

Joe Chaney of the Committee for a Progressive Murray said more participation by the students would have changed the outcome of the election.

"If all the students that registered to vote had actually participated then I have no doubt the outcome would have been different," Chaney said.

The 18-25 year-old age group was typically a politically apathetic one, Chaney said.

"The students behaved as was typical of their age group," he said.

One reason some students did not participate in the election was the confusion over whether or not they would be required to purchase a city sticker if they registered to vote.

Proponents for the dry side handed out flyers during fall registration which said that students would be required to purchase a \$35 city sticker and would also

have to change their driver's license if they were out-of-state students.

The Committee for a Progressive Murray published flyers quoting Student Government Association President Eddie Allen, which said that he had assurances from the local authorities that enforcement of the city sticker would be enforced no differently than it had been in the past.

These conflicting messages left many students unsure about whether they would have to pay the city sticker fee.

"I didn't register to vote in Murray because I wasn't sure if I would have to pay the sticker fee or not," said Melissa Testerman, a sophomore social work major from Hopkinsville. "I couldn't pay \$35 to vote."

Some students said the behavior of both sides during the pre-election period made them not favor either side.

"I don't think either side handled the campaigning very well," said Karen Gallagher, a junior from Louisville. "They got past the real issue and let their feelings run where reason should have."

"Each side got more nasty than they should have been," she said. "They were supposedly working for the good of the community, but they lost track of their

original goal."

Other students said they did not participate in the election because they were not comfortable affecting the outcome when they are in the city for such a limited time.

"I felt that the decision of whether to go wet or to stay dry was for the people of Murray to decide," said Jennifer Jenkins, a freshman from Henderson.

Although a majority of the students did not participate in the election, there were many who felt enough concern to vote.

Vikki Rowan, a senior from Owensboro, said she voted for the city to go wet. "You can't complain about the outcome if you don't get involved," she said.

Rowan said she was not disappointed with the outcome of the election because she never thought it would go wet.

"I am disappointed, though, in the people of Murray," she said. "They need to make a strong argument for either side."

Chaney said that the Committee for a Progressive Murray is already planning to bring the issue up for a vote in the 1991 election.

"We will be back in three years," he said. ♡



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Though some citizens in the community supported the Committee for a Progressive Murray, the vote was sealed for the Dry League by almost 1,000 votes.

Even though the Dry League managed to win the vote, wet leaguers said they plan to start working on a new vote as soon as possible.



The friendly atmosphere at the Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge, along with plenty of food and games, made a chance for

# Getting Closer

By Allyson Hobbie

**P**ig Out, an annual event sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, gave the Pikes a chance to get acquainted with the members of the sororities and their pledges.

Originally scheduled to be held in September, Pig Out was postponed until after the wet-dry election because "we weren't sure how the tensions from the election would affect how the event was perceived," said Jeff West, Pig Out chairman.

The Pike Pig Out tradition started as an answer to such events as Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust and the Alpha Tau Omega's Frog Hop, West said.

This year's Pig Out was typical. Barbeque was served and the sororities competed in various contests.

Pig Out being the theme of the day, it was only natural that there was plenty of food available. Although the Pikes did not serve a whole pig, there was plenty of other good things to eat.

The Pikes, their little sisters, the sororities, and their pledges "pigged out" on barbequed pork sandwiches, chicken, baked beans, and potato chips.

The Pikes funded the event with their own money and a \$50 participant fee, which every sorority paid. The money

went for the purchase of food and beverages for all those hungry and thirsty Greeks.

Each sorority had the opportunity to show off its best moves in the line dance competition.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority showed that their girls could get down with the best of them, as they won first place for the line dance competition. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority had the beat, too, as their performance rated a second-place finish.

The sororities were judged on "style and togetherness," West said.

The events included an egg toss, a three-legged race, musical water chairs, and a bat spin.

Although each sorority wanted to win an event there was not a great deal of competitiveness.

"One thing I like about the games is that you do them for fun," said Lisa Reeves, a member of Tri-Sigma and a Pike Little Sister.

New to this year's event was the Pike Princess contest. Each sorority nominated a member, West said, to represent them in the contest.

Lisha Brumbaugh, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was elevated to royalty for the day as she won the Prin-

cess competition.

"Pig Out" is great because it gives the Pikes and sororities a chance to be together," said Billy Dunn.

"This Pig Out was a good one, but there weren't as many people as usual because it got pushed back," Dunn said.

"Pig Out is great because we have everybody come to our house and they enjoy our house and have a good time," said Matt Yusko.

Reeves said having the event on Sunday was a good idea because it made it more convenient for people to attend.

"It was better to have it on Sunday because more people were coming back from home and could come than if they had it on a Saturday or Friday," Reeves said.

"All the sororities have a good time," said Penny Ward, a Tri-Sigma pledge. "We're like one big happy group and not like a bunch of different sororities."

Jenna Newton, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said events such as Pig Out help improve Greek relations.

"Since it is just the Pikes, you get to mix with the girls from other sororities," Newton said. ♡

**T**he hungry crowd finds heaps of good food to satisfy their empty stomachs. Tri Sigma Carla Whittaker and Pike Bob Lawrence were able to pile their plates high at the Pig Out.



Allen Hill







Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Games were one of the highlights for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha bash. Christy Flamm, Wendy Eble, Cindy Dietzel, and Stacy Brodt were involved in the balloon toss.

Bystanders may have thought it looked like something out of *Fame*, when the Pikes, their little sisters, and sororities showed their senses of rhythm.



The innovative fall theater schedule offering different productions on consecutive nights let students have

# Twice The Fun

By Melanie Bucklin

Once again, as things have happened since 1925 when Murray State's theater program began with the production "The Whole Town's Talking," the two major fall productions did that.

"J.B.," the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Archbald MacLeish took the stage at the Robert E. Johnson Theatre on Oct. 6, 8, 14 and 21, under the direction of Dr. James Schempp, associate professor of speech communications and theater.

The play inquired into the deep and unanswered problems of man's relationship with God in an era of cruel injustices through verse and drama.

"The biggest challenge was to understand and communicate the philosophy in 'J.B.' to the audience. The question 'Why do men suffer?' is answered subtly and was hard to articulate so that the audience would understand," Schempp said.

Schempp also said that the production of "J.B." was favorably compared by Dr.

Thomas Cooke from the University of Tennessee to the original production. Cooke worked with MacLeish on the original at Yale.

Of the nineteen-member cast, the main characters included Tim Ahlenius, Murray, as J.B.; Chris Knall, Springfield, Tenn., as Mr. Zuss; Mark Lamb, Sturgis, as Mr. Nichols; and Carol Guernsey, Louisville, as Sarah.

Guernsey was nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship on the basis of her performance. The scholarship set up for the actors and actresses was founded and named for Irene Ryan, who played Granny Clampett on television's "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Guernsey is the first student from Murray to be nominated for the award.

In repertory with "J.B.," the theatre presented "Biloxi Blues," the 1985 Tony Award-winning play by Neil Simon, on Oct. 7, 13, 20, 22.

Dr. Mark Malinauskas, director of the theater department, directed the play

about a young army recruit during the second World War, going through basic training while learning about life and generally developing his writer's sensibility at boot camp in Biloxi, Miss.

Initial preparations for the productions began in mid-August with auditions which consisted mainly of script reading.

Last year was the debut of the repertory programming system at MSU. The production schedule programmed the plays alternately so that on successive nights two different plays could be viewed. Malinauskas said, "This is an innovation in college theater in the Eastern region."

According to Malinauskas, the system was very successful. "The new system was popular with both the audience and the actors," he said.

The system was challenging, however. "The actors had to maintain a freshness with this schedule, and it was difficult on the crews," Malinauskas said.

This planning and the hours of practice led to yet another year of enjoyed entertainment for the University and community, however. ♡

The giving of thanks by family and friends in "J.B." helps maintain the sense of unity and closeness portrayed. The play was performed on nights alternately with "Biloxi Blues" last October.



Allen Hill



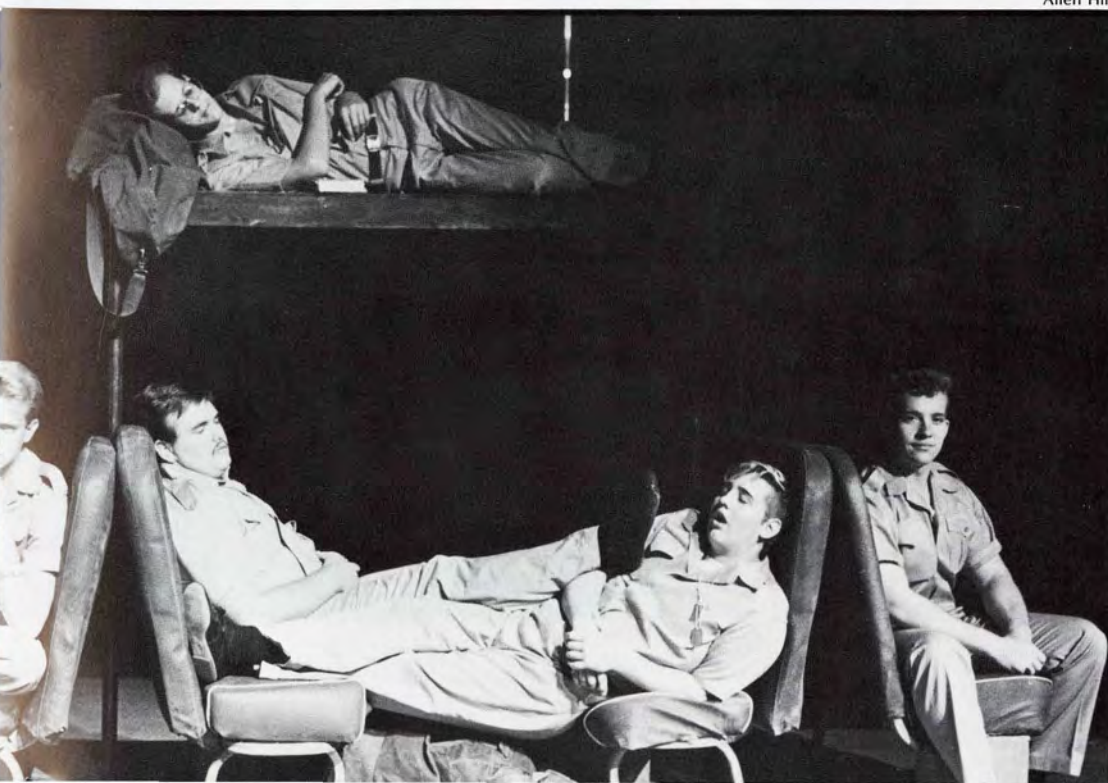


Allen Hill

Allen Hill

Growing up is never easy — especially not for the guys at boot camp, as depicted in "Biloxi Blues."

The experiences that were later to influence playwright Neil Simon's works are the basis of his Tony Award-winning play, "Biloxi Blues."





"1964 ... as the Beatles" were so popular they had parents dancing to the beat at their concert.



Since parents often have fears when their kids go off to school, the SGA hosts Parents Weekend to increase

## Parental Involvement

*By Beth Tutt And Diana Kingsbury*

When parents send their kids off to school, they are generally investing a good deal of money as well as many years of care. More important than this financial aspect though, is the fact that these parents are entrusting their children to a university — a scary thought for many parents.

Parents weekend was designed to ease parents' minds about the welfare of their children and to involve parents in the campus community.

The annual weekend for parents was Oct. 28-30, and seemed to be a big success.

Several weeks prior to parents weekend students nominated their parents for the outstanding parents award by writing a brief description of their parents. A committee was formed of several faculty, students, staff members and administrators to review nominations.

The committee chose Jim and Jackie

Frizzell, parents of senior Scotti Brown, to receive the outstanding parents award. There were also eight honorable mentions given by the committee.

"We were just deeply humbled and equally thrilled to be chosen for this honor," Mrs. Frizzell said. "We've always shared a bond of love with Scotti, but we were surprised that she would share our special relationship with the rest of the world."

The award, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, was presented by President Kala Stroup at half time during the Murray-Eastern football game.

A reception for the parents was hosted by the Student Government Association Saturday morning, where parents received tickets to the MSU-EKU football game.

Another activity which added to the weekend festivities was a concert, sponsored by the University Center Board,

Saturday evening by "1964 ... As The Beatles," in Lovett Auditorium.

"To publicize the event we sent out over 6,000 mailings to parents of MSU students," said Lynn Schuerenberg, chairman of the special events committee in UCB.

"I feel it went over very well. We had a large crowd and everyone was really receptive to the idea," Schuerenberg said.

The Beatles impersonators sounded, looked and acted just like the original group, Schuerenberg said, and many parents enjoyed it so much they danced in the aisles.

The annual Mr. MSU contest was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority Friday night to raise money for its philanthropy, arthritis research. The winner was Hugh Houston, a sophomore from Murray, who was judged on talent, formal wear and audience support. ♡





Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**T**he Murray State ROTC "dropped in" on the pregame activities during Parents Weekend. Murray played Eastern Kentucky.



Allen Hill

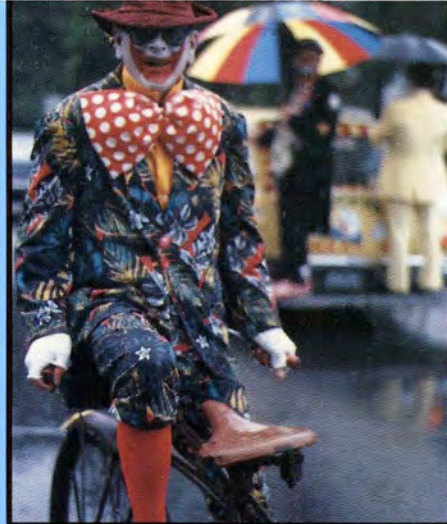
**W**ith a definite resemblance to Ringo Starr, this band member helps to keep the audience entertained during Parents Weekend.

**P**resident Kala Stroup presents Jim and Jackie Frizsell with the outstanding parents award, for which their daughter Scotti Brown had nominated them.



Clowns are a typical part of most parades, and the rainy Homecoming parade was no exception, as this fellow shows his skill at riding cycles backwards.

The makers of this float hoped to give the football players as much luck as the TV game show their float was based upon has had.



Allen Hill

The Fisher Price entry brought back childhood memories with its representation of a toy telephone.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Although the Homecoming weekend was typically wet again, not even the rain could quench the spirit of the

# Homecoming Games

By Missy Washburn

Despite the rainy weather, 1988 Homecoming spirits were not dampened.

Residents, students and alumni turned out to watch the parade Oct. 1 in a downpour.

"We showed we were not just fair-weathered fans but that we were racers through and through," said Donna Herndon, director of alumni affairs.

Stephanie Stephens, Homecoming chairperson, agreed with Herndon. "Homecoming turned out good even with the rain because of good organization," she said.

Scheduled bands were unable to play in the parade but numerous floats and organizations did participate.

The winners of this year's float compe-

tition were the Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Gilbert Mains, who attended Murray State University from 1948 to 1951, served as Grand Marshall of the Homecoming parade.

Mains, a Mt. Carmel, Ill. native, played football while at Murray and also played professional football for the Detroit Lions. His team won two world championships.

Mains, known as "Wild Hoss," was also recently named to the MSU athlete hall of fame and to the Ohio Valley Conference football hall of fame.

"I think going to Murray State was one of the greatest things that ever happened to me," Mains said. "I have a soft spot in my heart for Murray."

"Games People Play" was the theme for the 65th annual homecoming.

"We picked this theme because of this being an Olympic year and because of Murray State's OVC and NCAA recognition," said Stephens. "We wanted to show our appreciation for all sports at MSU."

The Homecoming game was the highlight of activities planned throughout the weekend.

Before kick-off, Susan Dickinson, a senior from Elkton, was crowned the 1988 Homecoming Queen.

"I have spent the best five years of my life at Murray State," Dickinson said. "I have experienced many wonderful times and met people who will be close to me for the rest of my life."





Chicken wire and tissue paper were things this Sigma Chi probably got tired of as he worked on his fraternity's float.

That infamous pizza-zapper, the Noid from Domino's Pizza, made a special appearance in the parade.



Allen Hill

Allen Hill



The biggest problem with the 1988 Homecoming was the rain, which bedraggled floats like this Hawaiian Tropic entry.



Kent Lee



Allen Hill

A shopping cart full of toys for children was a part of the Homecoming parade.

Not bothered by the rain at all, this clown shows off in his suspenders and long tie.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill





During the half-time ceremonies, Susan Dickinson was crowned the 1988 Homecoming Queen.

The bus made up to look like one from the Homecoming opponents, Tennessee Tech, showed what students thought of their rivals. Tennessee won the day, though, with a 16-13 score over MSU.



## Homecoming Games

Kent Lee

The Racers played a tight game against Tennessee Tech, losing in overtime 16-13.

One highlight of the game was when Michael Proctor, Racer quarterback, set a new MSU-career total offense record of 5,507 yards. Kevin Sisk set the old record 5,310 in 1985.

The annual Oakhurst reception, hosted by president Kala Stroup and her husband, was held after the game. All alumni, friends and MSU supporters were invited to stop by the president's residence.

Other homecoming activities included the 19th annual Homecoming golf tournament, the 13th annual Homecoming tennis tournament and the sixth annual "Run For The Racers" three-mile race.

The 1948 football team celebrated its 40th reunion. The team was the only MSU squad to play in a bowl game, the Tangerine Bowl. "Wild Hoss" was a member of the team at the time.

A six-year tradition of recognizing members of the university decade classes from '28 to '78, was observed at the Homecoming soup and sandwich buffet


held for alumni.

In conjunction with the buffet, the Student Alumni Association sponsored the annual "Hotdogger Cartoon Fest" for children in the Curris Center Theatre. The youngsters were served hot dogs and soft drinks while watching cartoons.

Herndon said other Homecoming highlights were a tribute to Harry Lee Waterfield in the Wrather Museum and the dedication of Mason Hall Auditorium to Dr. Ruth Cole.

Herndon said these had a large turnout, as numerous alumni returned to Murray State just for these programs. Marelle Malak, a 1938 graduate from Hawaii, received recognition for the farthest distance traveled.

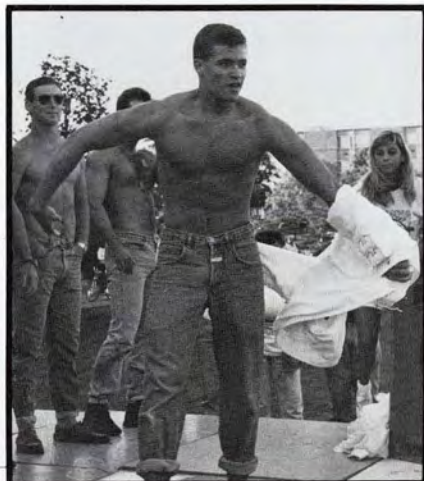
In addition to scheduled campus activities, fraternities, sororities and university departments held their own alumni receptions, parties and dances.

Homecoming was a time for alumni to reflect on memories and a time for current students to celebrate the present. 



**P**laying for Alpha Tau Omega, Steve Cole gives volleyball his best shot. ATO was one of several fraternities that participated in Tri-Sig's first Volleybash.

**W**ith an uncanny likeness to the Incredible Hulk, ATO Scott Nix flexes his pecs. Sigma Chi Corey Huie won the Mr. Volley title.

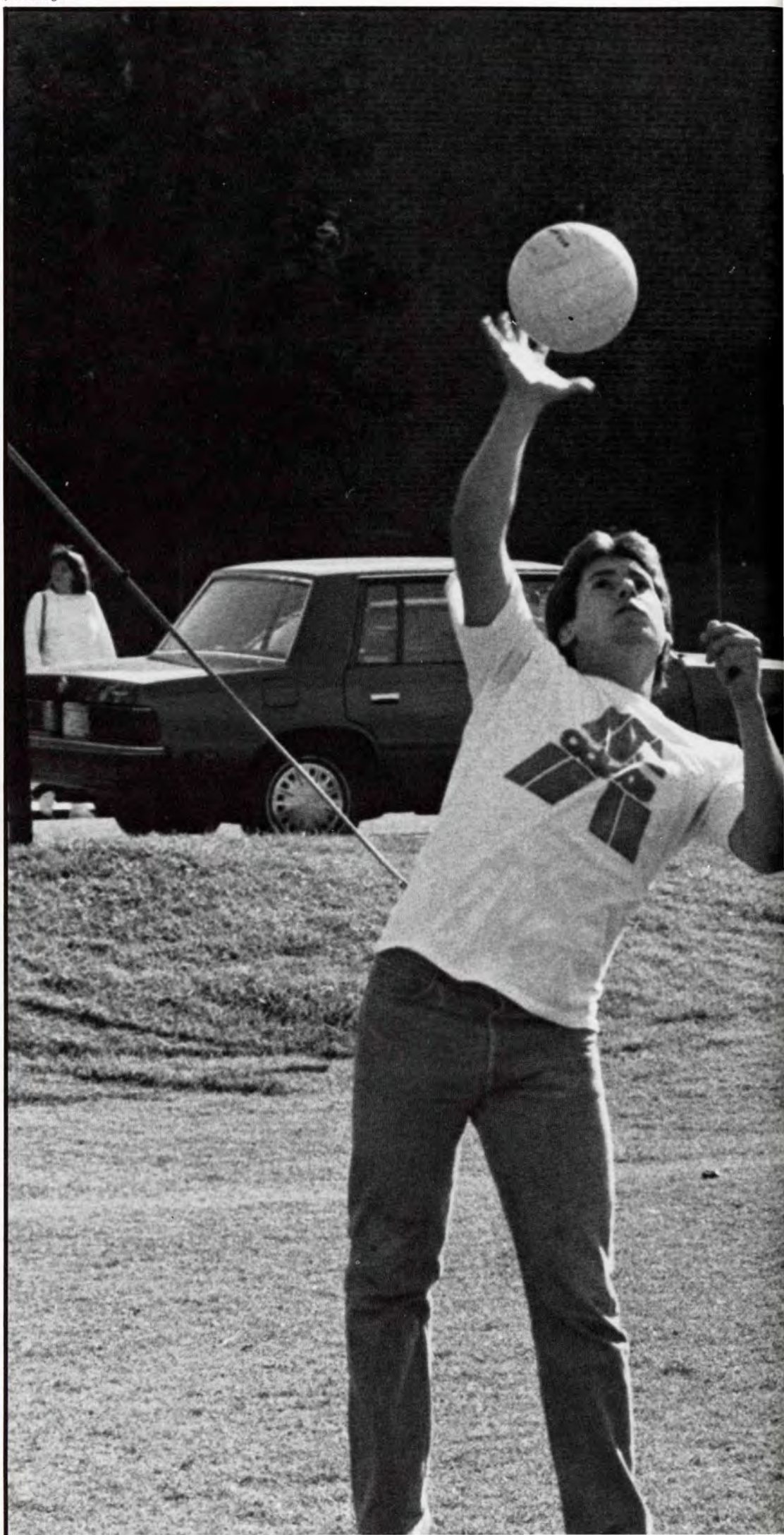


Jeff Burdge



Jeff Burdge

**P**layers touch the sky in an attempt to return the ball. Competition was tough between fraternities during the games, yet sportsmanship and spirit were good throughout the events.







Jeff Burdge

Relaxing with man's best friend, Pi Kappa Alpha's Barry Neville rests during volleyball games. Pi Kappa Alpha won the volleyball tournament at Tri Sig's Volleybash.

Combining the fun of volleyball and other games with the desire to raise funds for The Robbie Page Memorial,

## Tri-Sigs Try Their Hands At "Fun-raising"

By Missy Washburn

**F**undraising and "fun-raising" go hand in hand, as demonstrated by the Sigma Sigma Sigma "Volleybash" Oct. 6.

Belinda Morgan, a Tri Sigma from Louisville, said all the fraternities were invited to participate.

The 10 who did participate competed on Cutchin Field in a volleyball tournament, a tug of war, a volleyball spin, a two-man volleyball relay and a Mr. Volley contest.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the volleyball tournament and Sigma Chi fraternity won events. Corey Huie, a Sigma Chi from Murray, won the title Mr. Volley.

"It was nice being in the spotlight for a moment," said Huie.

Leslie McKinney, a Tri Sigma from Paducah, said the sorority held one volleyball practice and the Varsity volleyball team helped out.

"One member of the volleyball team was a coach for each fraternity," McKinney said.

Tri Sigma members also coached the fraternities.

Laurie Wheeler, a Tri Sigma from Paris, Tenn., said the coaches went to the fraternity houses to get everyone's spirit fired up.

The money raised from the event went to the Tri Sigma philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, said Morgan. The fund supports play therapy for hospitalized children.

McKinney said money was raised through a participation fee and "Volleyball" shirts.

Both Morgan and McKinney said they believed the event would improve relations among fraternities. "We wanted to do something to get all the fraternities together," Morgan said.

Todd Buchanan, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho from Eddyville said, "It was a great day and a great time for the Greek organizations to get together and enjoy friendly competition."

"Overall, I think it helps inter-fraternity relations," said Damon Dowdy, Lambda Chi Alpha from Dexter, "It was well-organized and a lot of fun."

Richard Lackie of Cleveland, Tenn. a

member of Pi Kappa Alpha said that the event was good for Greek communication. "We want to stomp out apathy on Murray State's campus," he said.

Willie Thomassee, a Sigma Chi from Paducah, said, "Everything done for a charity can benefit the community, catch the public's eye, and promote good relations."

Jerry Roberts, a Pike from Cadiz, said he would like to see "Volleybash" become an annual event. McKinney said, "We plan to keep it going."

"I really enjoyed "Volleybash" because it was nice to see all the fraternities participate," said Mindy Francis, a Tri Sigma from Louisville. "I enjoyed coaching Tau Kappa Epsilon and getting to know members of other fraternities. All in all I think Volleybash was very successful."

Jackie Merkin, vice president of Tri Sigma and coordinator of the event, said, "I've heard a lot of good comments and I hope everyone had a good time." ☺



**H**oward Theus prepares to sing as part of the talent competition. The pageant was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.



Allen Hill

## Active young men participated in the eighth annual Mr. MSU Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, to see who had **That Winning Style**

*By Teresa Bragg*

**T**he categories were the same as those in a typical pageant, but the contestants were different. They were male.

Hugh Houston, a sophomore chemistry and biology major from Murray, was named the 1988 Mr. MSU in the eighth annual Mr. MSU Pageant, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Oct. 28 in Lovett Auditorium.

Houston was awarded the title from a field of 19 contestants.

The pageant's first runner-up was John Hawks, a senior from McKenzie, Tenn., who also was the recipient of the Crowd Appeal award. Dan DeFabio, a junior advertising major from St. Louis, was second runner-up.

"I was surprised. I had no idea I would win," said Houston, who also said he knew the final decision of the contest would come from the talent portion.

"The thought of winning never really crossed my mind," he said. "I was out there to have fun and meet people."

For talent, Houston did a dramatic interpretation of "Good Men of God" by Lewis Grizzard. He said he worked on the interpretation for about two weeks.

Houston also said that, when he was first nominated for the pageant, he did

not want to enter because he did not know what he would do for talent. Although he had not previously been involved in speech, he decided to do the interpretation. He was also encouraged by the belief that the pageant would be a good way for him to meet campus leaders, he said.

"I'm proud to represent Murray State as Mr. MSU," Houston said.

Houston was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, the Academic Advisory Council, Student Alumni Association, Student Ambassadors, Tri-Beta and MSU LEAD, a campus leadership program.

DeFabio said he believed the pageant was a good experience because of the formal interview category and having to be on stage in front of a crowd.

"I think it (the pageant) was a tremendous success," he said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was DeFabio's sponsor for the event. "I was thankful to the Tri-Sigas for having faith in me," he said.

DeFabio also said he was not expecting to receive his runner-up title.

"I was really surprised," he said. "I looked around, and there were so many talented guys there."

DeFabio did a monologue from "A

Birth" by Chuck Swindoll for the talent competition, while Hawks sang a cappella.

One of the other contestants, Matt Sullivan, a senior advertising major from Benton, Ill., said he also thought the pageant interview was good experience for contestants.

Having participated in the 1987 Mr. MSU Pageant also, Sullivan said he thought that the 1988 pageant was better than the previous one.

"I met a lot of people that I didn't know on campus," he said.

Each contestant was scored by a panel of five judges in formal interview, talent and formalwear categories, according to Huong Dinh, the pageant coordinator.

Dinh said the talent presentations included singing, dramatic interpretation, comedy and piano playing.

"I thought this pageant was one of the most successful because we had 19 contestants," Dinh said. "I think the pageant has become more prestigious."

Approximately 750 people attended the event, she said, and the approximately \$3,000 in proceeds was donated to the Arthritis Research Foundation, the sorority's national philanthropy. ♡



**H**ugh Houston's rendition of "Good Men of God" helped him win the Mr. MSU title for 1988.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**S**econd runner-up Dan DeFabio said he was surprised to place in the pageant, held Oct. 28.

**C**ontestant Eddie Allen has no trouble playing basketball during the talent portion of the pageant.



From rising comics to rock and country music concerts, the UCB tried to provide shows to make students say

# That's Entertainment!

By Allyson Hobbie

Murray State students had plenty of opportunities for entertainment this year, through the programming efforts of the University Center Board. Whether your tastes ran to comedy or Rock-and-Roll music, there was some sort of concert for you.

In the fall the UCB featured a comedy series in the Stables Coffeehouse. Five comedians performed free concerts throughout the semester.

The series kicked off Sept. 20 with Lionel Norman and continued every other Tuesday night after that. Other comedians who performed were Tommy Blaze, Lance Montalto, Ronny Bullard and Todd Yohn.

Tim Beck, UCB coffeehouse chairman, said he and his committee decided to

mainly promote comedy because he wanted to concentrate his efforts in one area.

"We picked out one thing that we wanted to do and went all out for it," he said.

The shows consisted of an opening act and a headliner. Beck said it was hard to find comedians locally.

"Where we are located it is easy to find good country music out of Nashville, but not too many comedians come out of Tennessee or Kentucky," Beck said.

The good comedians come from California or New York and we would have to fly them in, which is beyond our budget."

The comedians who performed at Murray all came from an inexpensive circuit, where they travel and perform from col-

lege to college, Beck said.

"The circuit provided me with video tapes of their acts and information on who would be in our area around what dates," he said. "I then told them who I wanted for what dates."

The comedians' routines were not the tame variety one would expect to see in Murray, Kentucky. Beck said he tried to avoid conservative comedians.

"We're in the Bible belt, but we program for MSU students. The students are not conservative," he said.

He said the comedians were very successful. "All the comedians had real crowd support. Basically it was the same people every week, but we had new additions all of the time," he said.

Beck said the Stables is very much like



Allen Hill

The lead singer for Government Cheese shows how enthusiastic he is about the music. The band played to a large crowd in the Stables.

The crowd at the Eddie Money concert really got into the performance, as it was the major concert of the fall.



Allen Hill





**V**eteran rock-n-roller Eddie Money put his all into both vocals and instrumentals in his music.

**T**he local rock group Loch Chaaron entertained a large crowd in the Stables last spring with its heavy metal offerings.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**T**he Eddie Money concert gave the group Big Fun some exposure as its opening group.



Music for every taste could be found on and off campus. Vocalist Brian Ford was one of a series of artists who performed at the Baptist Student Union.

The rewards of playing to an appreciative audience must have been obvious to singer Eddie Money.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Outside concerts were popular during the warm weather, and many groups played behind the Curris Center on Cutchin Field.



Allen Hill





When students were in the mood for a little jazz, Charisma performing in the Stables suited them very well.

Allen Hill

## Entertainment

the clubs in Lexington or New York, with the exception of the absence of drinks.

"Murray is a popular place on the circuit," he said. "People around the nation know about the Stables at Murray State."

Unsuccessful efforts prior to this year, Beck said, made him decide to try a new approach to programming for the Stables.

"I knew when I took over that I was going to have to be more radical, because what went on in the past did not work very well," he said.

Beck said he appreciated being given such a free reign to try new things by UCB president Shannon Chambers.

"Shannon is very liberal and he was coffeehouse chairman before me, so he knew what I was facing," he said.

The major music concert of the fall took place Tuesday, Sept. 13 in Lovett Auditorium. Eddie Money played for a crowd of 1,700, hits such as "Baby Hold On," "Two Tickets to Paradise," and "I Think I'm in Love."

Money enjoyed his stint at Murray. "I thought the show was great," he said. "The people were very receptive."

Tom Hays, a junior from Paris, Tenn., said it was the best concert Murray State had ever had.

Lori Laugel, a junior from Evansville, Ind., agreed that Money put on a great show.

"Eddie Money is great," she said. "This is the third time I've seen him. He gets better each time."

Eric Crigler, UBC concert chairman, said he was pleased with the concert despite slow ticket sales.

As far as a week before the concert the ticket sales were slow and Crigler said he was worried. "I didn't know how we would be able to sell anymore than Lovett." The concert was originally to have played in Racer Arena.

Crigler said finding an entertainer who appeals to many is a difficult feat. "Everybody told me they didn't want to see a band with just one song out," he said. "They wanted somebody established. He's (Money) been around for a long time and appeals to many, and we still had such slow sales, though."

However, Crigler maintains a positive attitude about the Money concert. "He put on a good show and that was the main thing," he said.

Local groups, such as Government Cheese and Loch Chauron, also played at the University last year. These were small but successful performances which were free to students.

Government Cheese played in the Stables Mar. 24. This Bowling Green-based band played a mix of thrash, punk and rock, combined with a sense of humor.

Although many of their songs were funny, guitarist Tommy Womack said that humor was not their main goal. "We don't want to be a one-shot, cutesy, novelty band," he said.

Besides rock groups, the Stables also featured a number of other types of musicians. Country singer Michael Johnson played to a record crowd of more than 200 people Apr. 26 in the Stables.

"I used to think that doing college gigs in small towns was something you did on the way to the top, and now I know that that's not true," Johnson said. "Every

performance is for real and you can't pretend that that's not true." ♡





In a tender moment in a song, Eddie Money crooned to the audience. Money made a career comeback in the mid-1980's.

Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Even summer students here could find live entertainment on campus, such as in the battle of the bands held at the stadium.



Allen Hill

With a little help from his son, Eddie Money does his stuff.



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## Entertainment!

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Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**L**och Chauron's lead singer sports a popular rock-n-roll look, down to his intricately detailed jeans and dangling earring.

**T**he lead singer for Government Cheese sings a more serious song for a change. The band had built its reputation partially on its humorous song parodies.



Unaware that they will be gonged, Janalyn Fulton, Charlie Sanders, Gloria Cooper, and Jeanine Fulton show enthusiasm during their skit. Everyone had a lot of fun participating and watching the Gong Show.

Showing their sense of humor, Carl Garrison and Charlie Sanders perform a comedy routine on the "Gong Show". The Gong Show was one of the events during Alpha Week.



Allen Hill

Demonstrating his talent, Howard Theus sings in the Gong Show. Alpha Week gave Alpha Phi Alphas a chance to have fun, plus help the community.



Allen Hill

Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Resembling Run DMC, Raymond Stewart and Herman Gude rap in the Gong Show. Other events of Alpha Week were Win, Lose, or Draw, Ebony and Ivory, and a Gospel Extravaganza.





In order to raise money for terminally-ill children and to shatter misconceptions, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity promoted

# The Spirit Of Unity

By Tina Wise

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members opened their hearts during their annual Alpha Week to not only the people of Murray State, but to many others as well.

Alpha Week was held October 10-16, sporting various happenings to promote unity of the students and to raise money for a good cause.

"We wanted to do positive things for the university and the community and to show our dedication for what we believe in," Alpha Phi Alpha president John DeBoe said.

Alpha Week began on a Monday night with the always popular Gong Show.

"This event consisted of different acts, such as comical and musical, for anyone to try. It was something fun to participate in," Rufus Harris, fraternity members, said.

Admission for the show was one canned good, donated to the Murray

Need Line.

The Alpha Phi version of Win, Lose or Draw was held Tuesday night in the Curris Center.

"We wanted to bring people together to have a good time and make new friends," fraternity member Fairley Taylor said.

On Wednesday, the fraternity had their own private gathering to develop closer ties among themselves.

Ebony and Ivory was a special show Thursday night in Lovett Auditorium which brought many fraternity and sorority members together, along with non-Greeks.

"Ebony and Ivory was a dance step-show to unite all of the Greeks and bring about better relations among the students. I feel it was very successful and I really enjoyed it," DeBoe said. "It was one of the main highlights of Alpha Week."

Sunday concluded the events with the Gospel Extravaganza where fraternity and sorority members gathered to sing two gospel songs.

Most of the proceeds from Alpha Week went to the Dream Factory in Paducah. The Dream Factory is a philanthropic organization for terminally-ill children which grants them a favorite wish.

"It feels really good for our fraternity to be a part of something like Dream Factory. It warms our hearts to know that we are helping to fulfill a child's last dream," Harris said.

Alpha Week was only in its second year but the fraternity felt it was very successful.

"This year it went really well; there was more added to it. I know it will get stronger every year, and we look forward to doing bigger and better things," DeBoe said. ♡

Allen Hill



Hosting the Gong Show is Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Maureen Rouse. The canned goods that were taken as admission for the Gong Show were donated to the Murray Need Line.



# S igns Of The Times

As The 90's Neared, We Saw The Good And Bad We're All Capable Of

By Diana Kingsbury

Democrat candidates Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen lost the battle to Republicans George Bush and Dan Quayle.

## Campaign Trails

With a vote that was largely for continuity over change, the known over the unknown, Republican candidate George Bush became the forty-first president of the United States on Nov. 8, 1988, defeating Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

This win was no surprise to many political analysts, who said it would be rare indeed for the public to vote the incumbent party in a long period of success out of office — especially when it was the vice president from that successful era who was running for president.

Bush will be following in the footsteps of Ronald Reagan, the most popular president in recent history. It was probably due in great part to Reagan's popularity that Bush won the contest.

By the end of Reagan's eight years in office, the country seemed to be looking up. More Americans were enjoying prosperity, and the U.S. and the Soviet Union had signed an arms control agreement.

The picture really was not that rosy, though. The U.S. had incurred a staggering deficit and still had to deal with problems such as the homeless population and AIDS. Candidate Bush had his own problems, too. He had been linked to Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega and had been involved (although it was never quite clear just how) in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Despite the fact that such serious issues did exist, they were not discussed that much. Instead, the debates and advertisements focused on lesser issues, such as the Pledge of Allegiance and prison furloughs.

This microscopic look into small matters seemed to have been the major undoing for Massachusetts governor Dukakis, as Bush was able to make Dukakis seem unpatriotic, too easy on convicts, and a little silly, while making himself appear better by controlling what the issues really were and shedding his former wimp image.



Associated Press

Dukakis, who did not fight back when he should have in the negative Republican ads against him, thus lost the edge he had had in the national opinion polls.







Associated Press

Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet leader, and President Ronald Reagan met to talk about more peaceful measures.

## Make Love, Not War

After several years of negotiations and meetings, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Union leader Mikhail Gorbachev finally signed two agreements in May to eliminate certain nuclear weapons. These were the first arms agreements between the two nations since 1979.

Before their final meeting was through, with Reagan as the U.S. president, the men had also signed seven other agreements.

These promising moves made during the Reagan administration no doubt helped win Reagan a well-remembered place in American history, as a president who managed to get along with the Ruskies. ♡



Associated Press

## Renewed Confidence In Space Program

After a seven-month hiatus, during which the United States did not send any shuttles into space, the Discovery shuttle triumphantly blasted into orbit in September.

The Discovery ended its 1.6-million mile mission with a smooth landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California, after having been in space for four days.

The Discovery was the first shuttle to

The space shuttle Discovery blasted off after a two-and-a-half-year halt to the program following the January 1986 tragedy.

enter space since the Challenger shuttle mission ended tragically a mere 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all aboard. Involved in the Challenger mission were seven astronauts, including one civilian, grade school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

After more than 400 design changes, the space shuttle Discovery and a new crew were ready to explore man's last frontier again, though. While in space, the five member crew deployed a 100-million-dollar communications satellite and conducted scientific experiments.

Their triumphant voyage helped instill new confidence in the American space program, signalling that many better days were ahead. ♡



It was an example of man's love and respect for animals at its finest, when Americans and Russians joined forces to free trapped whales.

## Our Friends, The Whales

Putting politics and enmity aside, Russian and American rescuers joined forces to save two California gray whales that had been trapped in the ice for more than three weeks.

Eskimo hunters, oil companies, environmental groups, Soviet experts, and the Alaska National Guard all had a hand in trying to rescue three whales that were stuck in the ice near the village of Barrow. One whale died before a passage was cleared in the ice to open water.

News media worldwide flocked to this example of humanitarianism, daily recording the events leading to the successful rescue. ♡



Associated Press

## Mother Nature's Fury

If there's one thing that 1988 may be remembered for, it could well be for the hurricanes that it brought forth. Six different Atlantic hurricanes were reported for the year.

The strongest storm of the year by far — and the strongest hurricane ever recorded — was Hurricane Gilbert, which struck the eastern coast of Mexico. Gilbert sustained winds of 175 miles an hour and a barometric pressure of 26.13, the lowest ever recorded in the Western Hemisphere.

Gilbert made its way north through Mexico, the Yucatan and the Caribbean

to the United States, but by that time it had lost its great intensity.

The storm had killed from 100 to 300 people and left hundreds of thousands homeless by the time it lost its final fury. Gilbert caused 10-billion dollars in damage. ♡

Mother Nature was cruel in 1988, unleashing six hurricanes in the Atlantic, such as Hurricane Gilbert, which struck Mexico and the U.S.



Associated Press

## The Long, Hot Summer

The summer of 1988 could be called, unpleasant, at best: it was the hottest, driest summer since the time of the Dust Bowl.

The combination of high winds and intense heat succeeded in devastating the breadbasket of America. Farmers watched helplessly as their crops burned and died under the cruel sun. Grain production for the year was down 30 percent from 1987, and farmers in the Midwest felt it in their bank accounts — they lost 15-billion dollars. ♡

The long, rainless summer brought hardships for Midwestern farmers, who were helpless to save their crops in the face of the heat.



Associated Press





Associated Press

Approximately half of Yellowstone National Park was consumed by the fires that devastated the forest for three months.

## Blazes Of Destruction

The heat of the summer was kind to no one or nothing in 1988, not even to America's oldest national park, Yellowstone.

The popular park was devastated by months of fires; approximately one-half of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres were burned.

Despite the fact that 10,000 people converged to Yellowstone to help fight the deadly flames, only Mother Nature managed to put an end to the fires. Snow in November snuffed out the final flames, in this worst fire ever recorded in any of America's national parks.

While the scorching weather offered no help to the park all summer long, many people blamed the government for not taking more effective measures to control the blazes. They said the government favored a "let it burn" policy, which tended to discourage human intervention.

When the fires had ceased and investigations into the initial cause of the fires could be gotten under way, one investigation suggested that the biggest fire may have been started by a lumberjack who carelessly threw his cigarette away.

He should have remembered Smokey's old adage before being so careless: "Only YOU can prevent forest fires."

Yet again, the bear was probably right.



Associated Press

## Aid for AIDS

People from across the U.S. converged on the White House lawn to urge research and education for AIDS in 1988.

Condom companies kept busy, too, and in the November issue of *Spin* magazine, the Trojan Company ran a full-page ad — complete with condom.

Desiring more AIDS research and education, many people from across the nation went to the White House lawn to make their feelings known.



The 24th summer Olympics, this time held in Seoul, South Korea, was marked by a lavish opening ceremony lasting several hours.

## Thrilling Competition

The year 1988 was the year for the summer Olympics, again, this time held in Seoul, South Korea. This marked the 24th year of recognizing amateur prowess in warm-weather sports, drawing competitors and supporters from around the world.

During the 16-day Olympics, men and women grew less concerned with national rivalries and more concerned with being the best, physically. And there were some of the very best, present.

What appeared at first to be a dazzling victory turned into a great blow of defeat for Canadian track star Ben Johnson. Johnson won the gold medal in the 100-meter race, but was later disqualified when traces of anabolic steroids were found in his system.

His greatest rival, American Carl Lewis, gained from Johnson's deceit, however — Lewis received the gold medal after Johnson was found out.

The United States may have won a surprisingly low number of medals in the Olympic outing, but many U.S. stars still shone brightly. Diver Greg Louganis received two gold medals; track and field star Carl Lewis won two gold and one silver; Florence Griffith Joyner, the much-publicized runner with the long, colorful fingernails, won three gold and one silver; and swimmer Matt Biondi cleaned house, garnering five gold, one silver, and one bronze medal.

Murray State graduate Deena Wigger also competed in the Seoul Olympics, in the rifle competitions. Although Wigger won no medals, she said she was proud to have been able to participate.

Murray State was rather proud of her, too, as an example of what can come from a small university and from the United States. 🏆

Rifler Deena Wigger, an MSU alumna, was able to participate in the Olympics. She did not place, but said it was a great experience going.

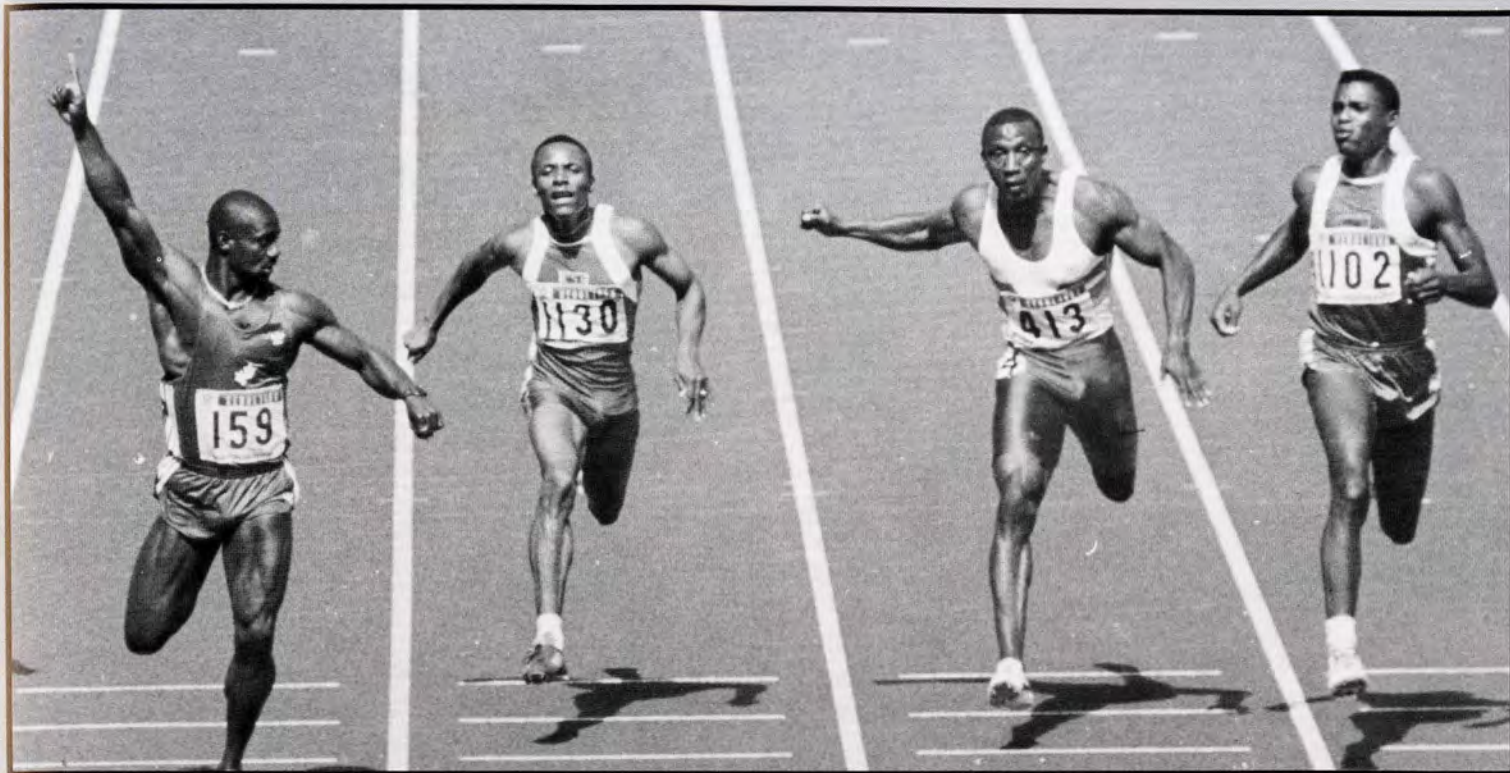


Allen Hill

Associated Press







Associated Press

Canadian track star Ben Johnson knew he had victory in the palm of his hand for this race. Steroids were later found in his blood, though, and American Carl Lewis got the gold, instead.

## Repeated Victory

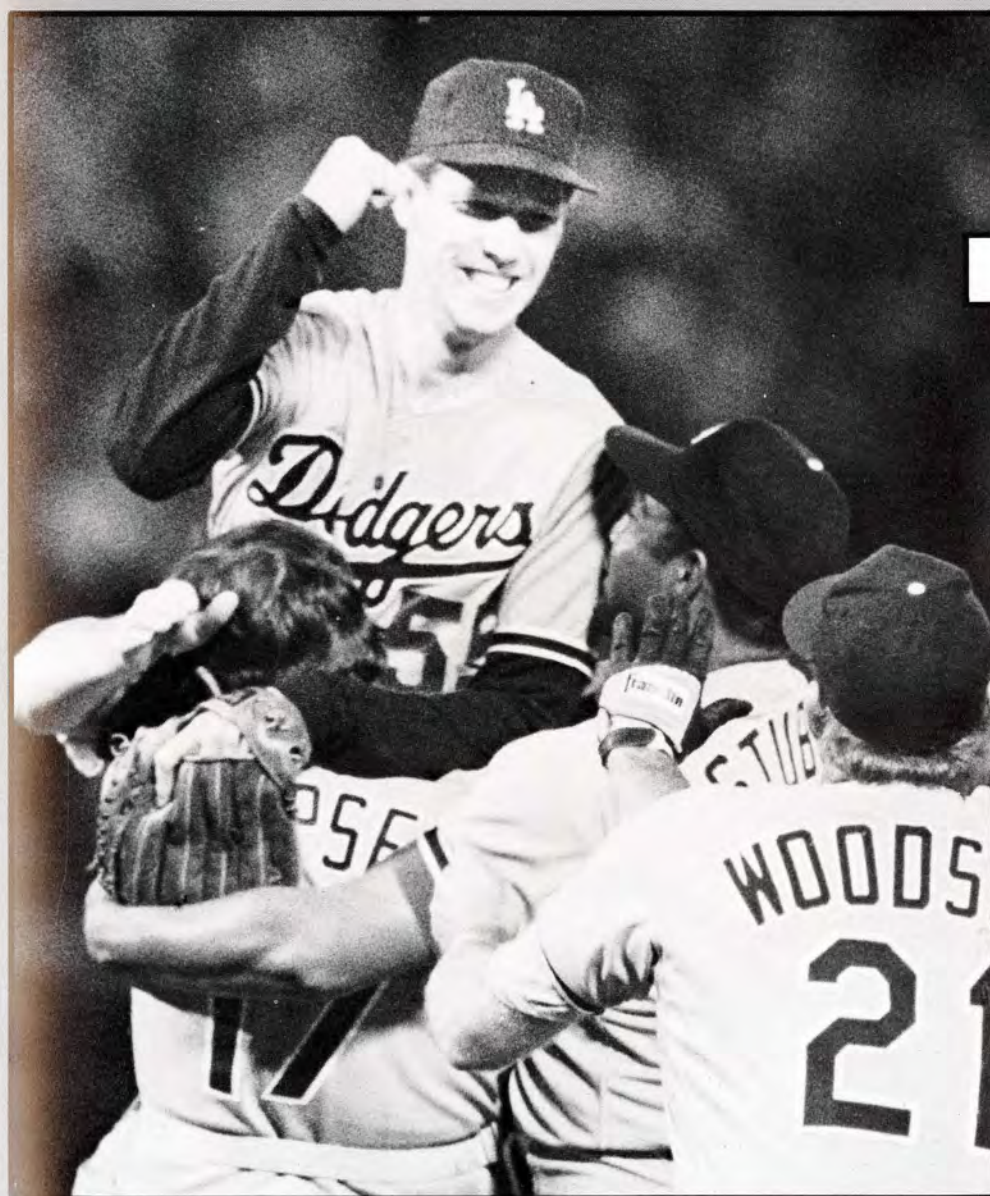
It was a real triumph in the field of baseball, and the Dodgers were quick to express their jubilation when they won their sixth World Series title.

The Dodgers captured the title when they scored a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the annual series in October.

On another note, Chicago's Wrigley Field finally "saw the light" after about a century of non-illumination. It was lit up at night for the first time on Aug. 8, despite the wishes of the founder.

It might not have been a good idea, though. After only four innings, the first lit-up game was washed out. ⚾

The Dodgers couldn't have been happier, when they won their sixth World Series in October.



Associated Press



Robin Givens and Mike Tyson had happy moments, but they soon turned into bitter, public name-calling episodes as the marriage flopped.

## Expensive Marriage

**I**t was one of the most widely-publicized marriages ever. Young boxing superstar weds beautiful rising actress in what seemed like a suitable match. *Un-suitable*, that is.

Although boxer Mike Tyson had one great success in 1988 (knocking out the legendary Michael Spinks in only 91 seconds, and earning a cool 21-million dollars for it), his marriage to "Head of the Class" actress Robin Givens didn't fare so well.

Givens (probably with the aid of her ever-present mother) sued for divorce, saying she didn't want any money. But, when Tyson said bad things about her, Givens countersued — for 125-million dollars. ♡



Associated Press

After their drummer lost his arm in a car accident, Def Leppard took a few years off before producing their megahit, "Hysteria."

## Rock Lives On

**T**he year was ripe for rock-n-roll. George Michael continued to make a killing off his "Faith" album, and Michael Jackson released more extravagant videos.

The new band known as Escape Club had a big hit with their political "Wild Wild West," and Tracy Chapman sang about unhappy lives.

Perhaps the biggest rock news was rock's heavier sound. Ex-Rolling Stone Keith Richards made his first solo album. The two hottest groups of the year were undisputedly Def Leppard and Guns-n-Roses. Leppard's "Hysteria" album released in 1987, their first since 1983, had four number ones by the end of 1988.

Guns-n-Roses were equally hot. Their "Welcome to the Jungle" album, full of raw metallic energy, put that new band into 1988's limelight. ♡

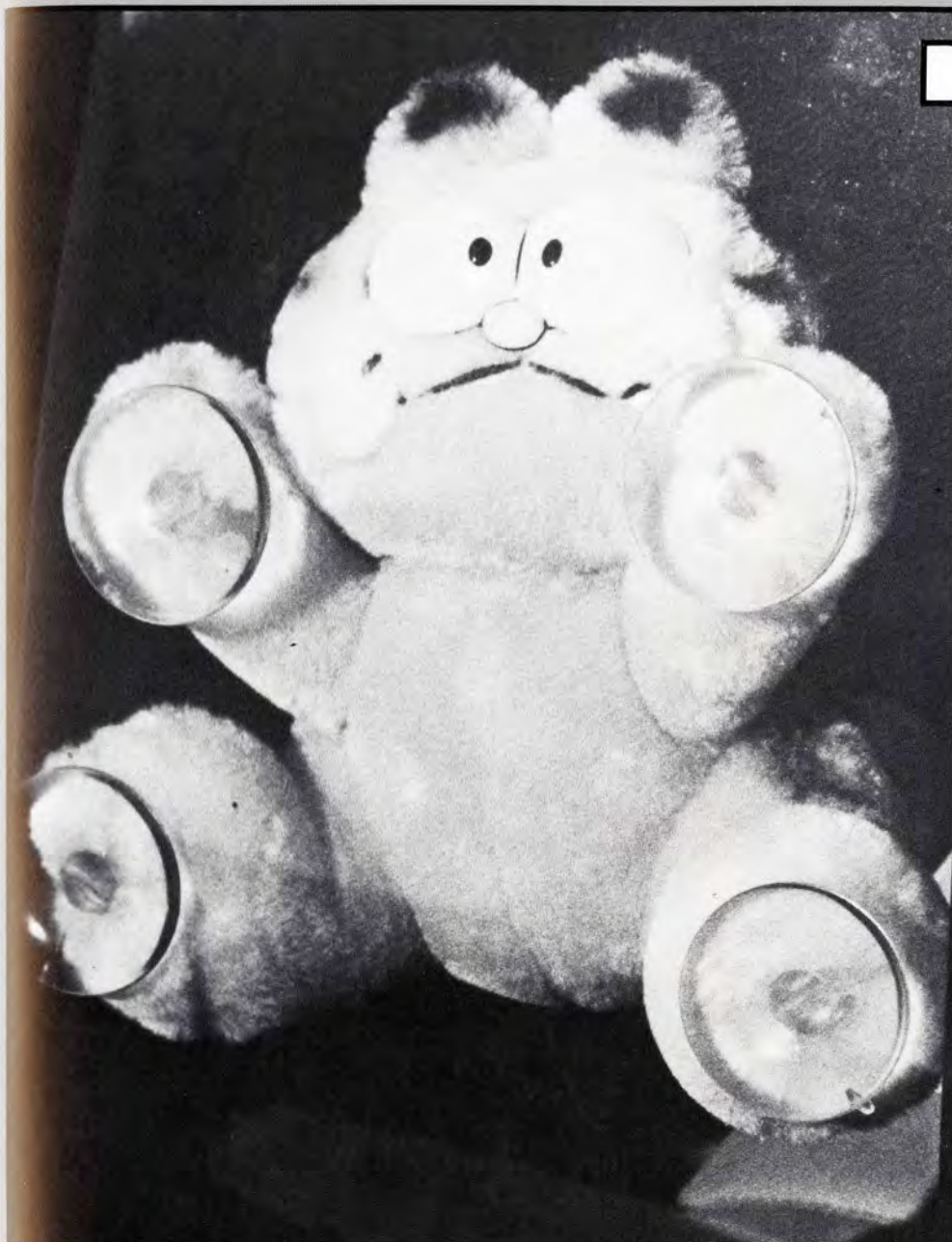
The big new band of the year was Guns-n-Roses, which scored huge hits on their "Welcome to the Jungle" LP.



Stacey Crook







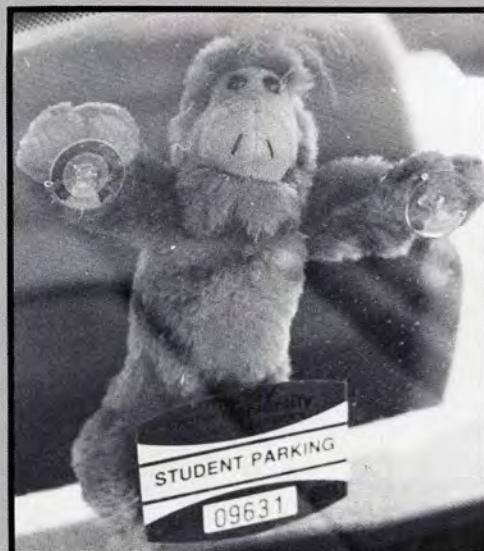
Stacey Crook

## Stuck On You

They popped up everywhere in 1988 ... or maybe "stuck" is a better word. The idea was simple — combine something everyone likes (stuffed animals) with something practical (suction cups) — and presto! "sucker animals" were born.

Okay, maybe not *everybody* liked them. Still, there were enough varieties available to suit almost any taste. One could get "personalities" such as Garfield or the California Raisins, or opt for lesser-known critters all in the name of beautifying car or dorm windows. 🐾

Suction animals were found on many cars on campus. Garfield and Alf were two of the most popular critters.



Stacey Crook

## F • l • a • s • h • B • a • c • k • s

1988 was an interesting year. Celebrities kept us entertained, scientific facts amazed us, and deaths of much-admired people saddened us. It was a year to never forget ...

Jessica Hahn, the former church secretary and lover of fallen PTL Club preacher, Jim Bakker, decided to make some improvements. After having her chest, nose and teeth worked on, the new Hahn strutted her stuff in comedian Sam Kinnison's video remake of "Wild Thing."

★★

TV gameshow hostess Vanna White made her acting debut as a "goddess of love." Meanwhile, her "Wheel of Fortune" co-host, Pat Sajak, got his own late-night talk show.

While talk show maven Oprah Winfrey devoted time and energy to shedding weight (67 pounds in only four months), Geraldo Rivera was getting beat up during a rowdy show on racism.

★★

A Mississippi preacher publicly accused Mighty Mouse of snorting cocaine. The TV show's producer said the super mouse was merely "sniffing crushed flowers." You figure.

★★

The last Playboy Club in the U.S. closed in Lansing, Mich., in July, marking the end of 28 years of bunny tails and ears.

★★

Televangelist Jimmy Swaggart tearfully confesses his transgressions with a

prostitute on the air in 1988, after pictures were taken of the pair together.

★★

The Shroud of Turin, long thought to be Jesus' burial cloth, was finally put down as a fake after Carbon-14 testing revealed it to have come from about 1300 A.D.

★★

Long-time rock-n-roll singer Roy Orbison died of a heart attack at 52. This three-octave singer was best known for his "Pretty Woman" and "Cryin'."

Prior to his death, Orbison released a new album on his own and also a collaborative effort with the likes of Tom Petty and George Harrison, known collectively as The Traveling Wilburys. 🐾



Dianne Woodside triple jumps her way into a new triple jump school record.

# Sports

## OFF AND RUNNING

The year started off with both the men's and women's basketball team setting team and individual records. The fall brought on new athletes and new goals. With varsity sports, intramurals, and students just exercising for fitness or fun, almost everyone was off and running. 🏆



Allen Hill Allen Hill

**H**ead coach Mike Mahoney reviews the defensive formations with the Racer defensive unit.

**A**n enthusiastic crowd greets the Racer men's basketball team after another home victory.



Robin Conover



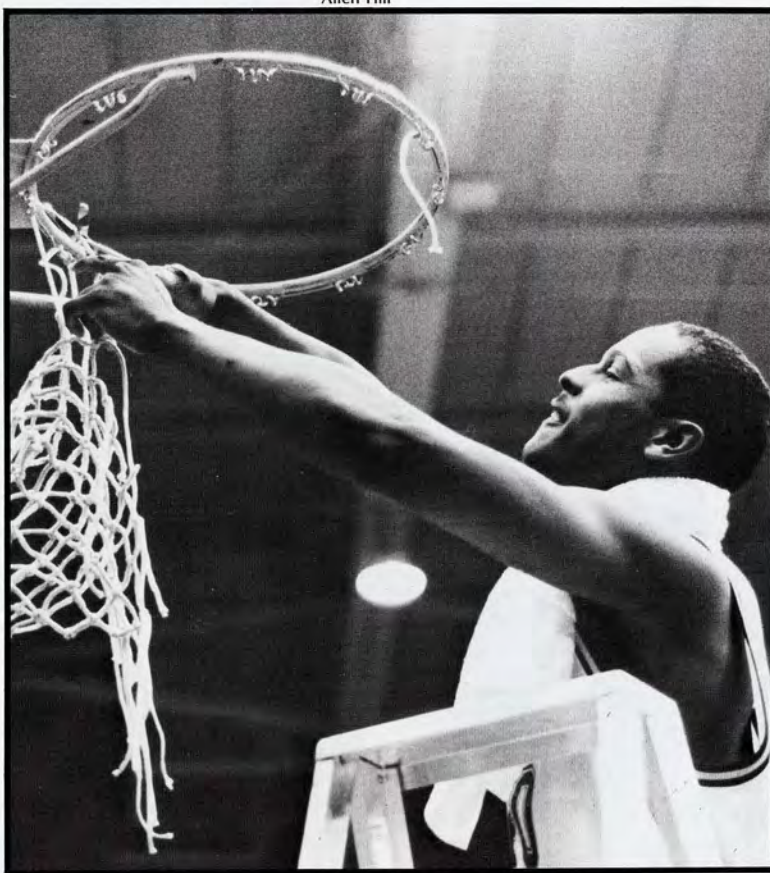


Allen Hill

Sophomore Alice Johnson records another victory for the women's tennis team. Johnson won the No. 4 singles title and became the youngest Lady Racer to reach 100 career combined wins.



Allen Hill

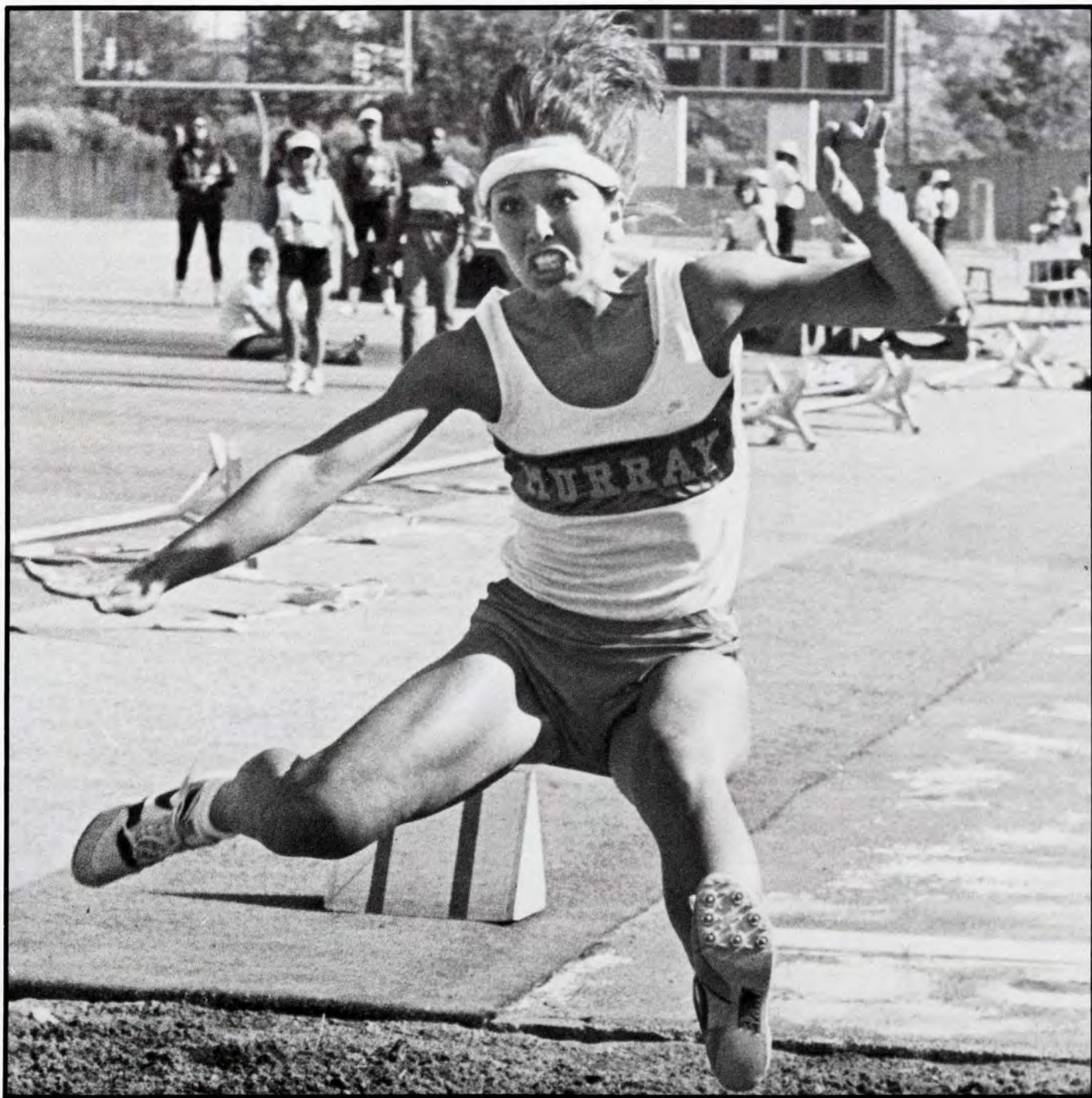


Allen Hill

Forward Chris Ogden cuts down the net after the Racers defeated Austin Peay in last season's OVC tournament.

A young Racer fan shows his support for the men's basketball team's appearance in the NCAA tournament last season.





Allen Hill

**W**ith arms and legs extended, Tracey Gard reaches for a better mark in the triple jump event. This jump was a personal best for Gard.

**WOMEN'S TRACK:**  
 Front row: Molly Poehlein, Nina Funderburk, Jenny Edmonds, Kathy Mueller, Jackie Murzynowski, Jenelle Kelly. Back row: Tracey Gard, Connie Ross, Amy Anderson, Dianne Woodside, Ann Hinds, Sharon Smith, Allison Lauer.



Allen Hill





Allen Hill

**A**my Anderson displays the high jump form which helped her capture high finishes in the Illini Classic and the Arkansas State Invitational.

**A**t the Twilight Invitational track meet, Kathy Mueller keeps one pace ahead of her Vanderbilt opponent in the 5,000-yard run.



Robin Conover

**Quality competition gave the women's track team losses, but provided a valuable experience for building**

# A Solid Foundation

**A**lthough Margaret Simmons' women's track team finished the year with fewer wins than they had hoped for, the season was not seen as a total loss.

The campaign started on the right foot with a team victory at the Middle Tennessee State University indoor meet. Team scores were not kept at every meet but individual wins highlighted the season.

Consistent finishers were Jackie Murzynowski, 3,000-meter run; Dianne Woodside, triple jump; Dawn Woodside, javelin and discus; Nina Funderburk, 800-meter run; and Amy Anderson, high jump.

This was also a record-breaking year for the squad. At the Arkansas State University Relays the distance medley relay and sprint medley teams captured new school records with time of 12:48.92 and 4:19.19, respectively.

The team capped the indoor sea-

son with a first-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference meet at MTSU.

The outdoor season began at home for the women at the Racer Races. As a result of efforts by the Woodside sisters, three school records fell that day. Dianne captured the triple jump with a 39'7" mark. Dawn took the javelin at 134'7" and discus with a 142'4" toss.

A second-place outdoor OVC finish and a victory at the Memphis State Invitational gave the team a boost to end the season strong.

As the year drew to a close with the Twilight Invitational Dianne Woodside topped her mark one more time. This time, with a leap of 39'11¼" in the triple jump, she claimed not only a new school record but also the Roy Stewart Stadium record.

Murzynowski and Dawn and Dianne Woodside captured individual victories to end the season at the Saluki Invitational in Carbon-

## Women's Track

dale. Murzynowski's win in the 3,000-meter run broke a school record with a time of 9:55.8.

Coach Simmons had reason to be proud of the women's performance in the 1988 season. Even though the team as a whole did not put many marks in the win column, it gained experience by running against quality programs.

"They competed fairly well," Simmons said. "They stood up against some tough competitors."

Simmons hoped the 1989 season would prove more fruitful since most of the women were returning.

"We only lost three girls to graduation so we should be a little stronger," Simmons said.

So with their sights set to next season the women definitely had a strong foundation on which to build. 🏆

— by Michelle Babb



Robin Conover

**I**n an effort to make a flawless exchange, Kim Kohler reaches for the extended hand of Nina Funderburk in the 4x100 relay.

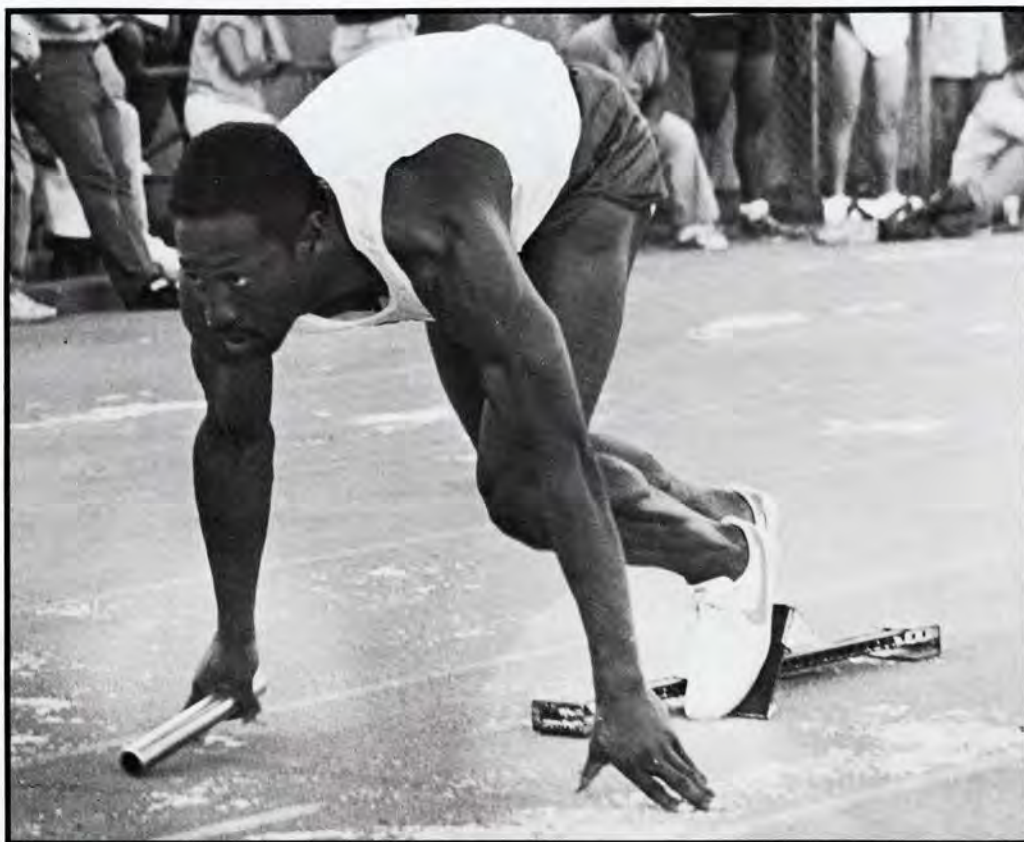


**A**t the starting blocks, sprinter Calvin Turnley anticipates the 4x100-meter relay.

**S**enior Stanley Howard sprints to the finish line to complete the 400-meter relay. Howard's sprint times helped him to gain recognition from professional football scouts.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

***A renewed enthusiasm and a new coach helped the men move forward at***

# ***A Steady Pace***

## ***Men's Track***



Allen Hill

**E**xtending over the hurdle, sophomore Leigh Golden looks to the finish line in the 110-meter high hurdles. Golden captured the meet record in that event.

eral home meets and received an impressive second-place finish at Ole Miss.

One of the highlights for the track team was winning the unofficial Ohio Valley Conference track meet at Middle Tennessee State University. This was the first time in seven years that Murray State has won an indoor track meet.

Sophomore Leigh Golden followed up on his fine freshman year by placing consistently in the 100-meter high hurdles. Golden also played a strong part in the 400-meter relay team.

Two members who proved to be extremely beneficial to the Racers were Wes Keene and Stanley Howard. Both Keene and Howard played football for Murray, but had little experience in running track.

By running track, Coach Narewski felt that Keene and Howard helped themselves with the professional football scouts.

"The scouts really became interested in them when they saw some of their times. For a 240-pound

lineman, Keene posted some impressive times in the 100-meter, 200-meter and mile relay," Narewski said.

Joe Woodside, who placed numerous times in the discus throw, was just one of several other teammates to pick-up points for the Racers. Calvin Turnley ran on the 400-meter relay team while Lonnie Green placed in the long jump and triple jump.

Narewski was expecting good things from the track team in its 1989 campaign, including a bigger squad.

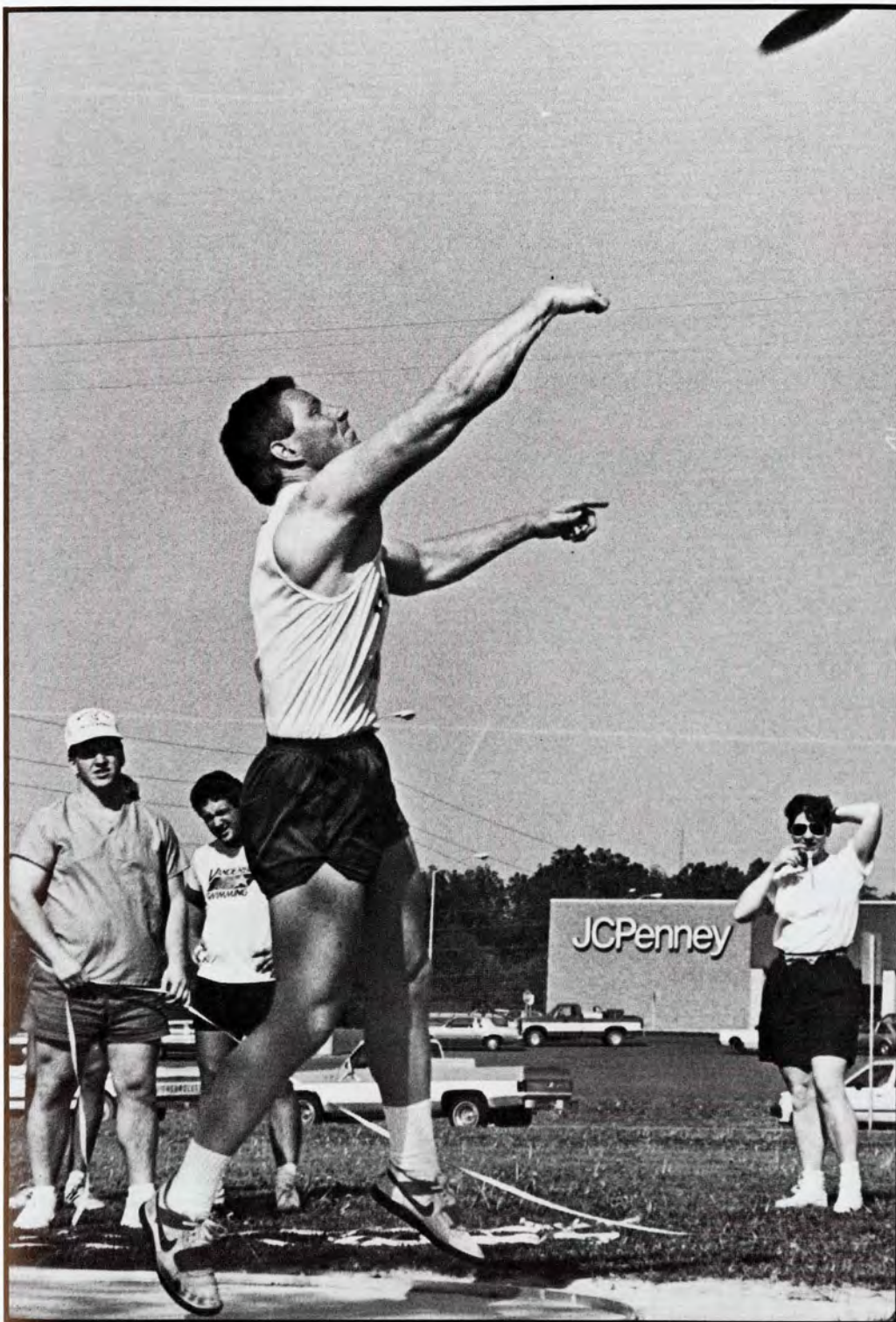
"We expect to have close to 30 athletes running track for the team in 1989. With this bigger squad, we expect to accomplish more next year," Narewski said. "There is starting to be a rejuvenated interest in track and field in the community. I give a lot of credit to Athletic Director Mike Strickland who showed a lot of interest to get track at Murray State back on track." 🏆

— by Steve Cole





Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**M**en's Track:  
**FRONT ROW:** Student Managers Kellie Mahrenholz and Kim Kirkham, Calvin Turnley, Leigh Golden, Steve Whistler, Wes Keene, Rolando Greene, Greg Cox, Head Coach Stan Narewski.  
**BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Damon Geiger, Ronald Boyce, Joe Blair, Andre Howard, Rommer Dunlap, Calvin Willett, Steve Rascoe.

**G**reg Cox reaches out in an effort to gain more distance during the long jump event.



Allen Hill



Robin Conover

**W**ith baton in hand, Stanley Howard charges full speed ahead as the anchor leg of the 4x100-meter relay.

**W**ith the full body turn, junior Steve Whistler hurls the discus during the Twilight Invitational track meet.



**A 17-7 season and numerous broken records proved to the women's team that**

# Winning Is Everything

## Women's Tennis



Allen Hill

**F**ormer Lady Netter, Coach Sherryl Rouse watches as her team, who finished the season with a 17-7 record, places fourth in the OVC Championship.

**T**he Murray State women's tennis team, coached by former player Sherryl Rouse, played to a 17-7 season and hosted the 1988 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in April, but fell in their effort to retain the title to a tough Austin Peay team and a strong Eastern Kentucky team.

Sophomores Bobbi Koehn of Bloomington, Ill., and Alice Johnson of Franklin, Tenn., won the No. 2 and No. 4 singles titles, respectively. Both were seeded second in the tournament.

Johnson was a national semifinalist for CoSIDA All-American honors. A marketing major with a 3.91 GPA, she is the winningest player in Racer history in matches per season since Fran Spencer won 43 singles matches in the 1980-81 season.

The Murray State career singles wins list and combined (singles and doubles) wins list saw some dramatic changes in the 1987-88 season. Juniors Sally Henle of Louisville, and Sheri Chong of Cape Girardeau, Mo., passed Coach Rouse on the career singles list. Chong moved into second place with a career singles record of 85-37, just six wins behind first-place Jorunn Eid (1980-84), who finished her MSU career at 91-52. Henle is now fourth in MSU singles, at 80-41. Both are expected to surpass Eid's mark in the 1989 season. Rouse ended her MSU singles career with a 76-58 mark.

Three players surpassed the 100-win mark on the MSU career combined wins list. Chong cleared the 100-win hurdle early in the season, Johnson became the youngest player to surpass the mark,

and senior Laura Talbot (Hamburg, N.Y./Lake Shore) ended the 1988 season at the century post, with a record of 100-97.

The three surpassing 100 wins equals the record for the number of Racers to pass the milestone, set in 1979, when Karen Weis, Anne Ress and Lynn Martin accomplished the feat. The record was tied in 1983, when Eid, April Horning (who has the record for the most doubles wins at 100) and Rouse reached the 100-win barrier. In 1989, look for Koehn, Celine Neefkes (Krommenie, The Netherlands) and Nan DeFabio (St. Louis, Mo.) to tie that record again.

The Racers opened the 1987-88 season with the first of nine shut-outs they would have over the season, a 9-0 shellacking of regional rival Louisville at Evansville, Ind. The Racers went 4-1 in the fall portion of their schedule, including an 8-1 blistering of Austin Peay at Clarksville.

The netters participated in six tournaments during the 1987-88 season, another school record. The Racers won four of these tournaments (MSU Invitational, University of Louisville Invitational, Austin Peay State Invitational, Border Olympics Tournament), placed second in one (Eastern Kentucky Invitational) and third in the last tournament (the Ohio Valley Conference Championship).

The wins over four teams at the Border Olympics Tournament in Laredo, Texas, bolstered a six-match win streak, the longest of the season, and stretched the Racer record to 10-2. The team faltered somewhat in the last month of the season, however, going 7-5 in the last 30 days. Of those 12 matches, only three were played at home, and two of those three home matches were losses at the Ken-

lake Tennis Center in Aurora, where the Racers do not play very well.

The Racers ended the season with the 1988 OVC Championship, played on the MSU varsity courts for the first time since 1982, when Coach Rouse played as a Racer. After the first day of the two-day tournament, it was a tight three-team race for the first with MSU, Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky. Morehead State ended the first day a close fourth.

However, during the second and final day, placings became more decided, as final rounds were won. A revamped Austin Peay squad took five first places of the nine positions and won its second title in three years. Final scores were: Austin Peay 60, Eastern Kentucky 54, Murray State 51, Morehead State 40, Middle Tennessee 26, Tennessee Tech 17, Youngstown State 13, and Tennessee State 0.

The Racers have yet to win below third place in the 11 years of the OVC Championships. MSU has won two titles (1984, 1987), and has had two OVC Players of the Year (Sally Henle, 1987; April Horning, 1983). Henle finished fourth in the No. 1 singles bracket at last year's OVC Tournament.

Once again, Murray State is not suffering from losing players to graduation. These returning players won a title in 1987, and are aiming for another title at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in 1989.

Overall, Rouse was pleased with the team and their attitude. "They had an attitude to achieve. They played well together. They were competitive and gave a total team effort," Rouse said. 🏆

by David Snow

**W**omen's Tennis  
Front row: Becky Naughton, Sheri Chong, Bobbi Koehn, Alice Johnson, Carrie Almon.  
Back row: Coach Sherryl Rouse, Laura Talbot, Celine Neefkes, Sally Henle, Marie Bergham.



Michelle Babb





Robin Conover

Sally Henle, number 1 seed and 1987 OVC Player of the Year, sits in despair after losing the 1988 OVC Championship match. This was the first time since 1982 that the OVC Championship was played at Murray State.

In a home match, Sheri Chong, targeted the ball for return. Chong passed the 100-win mark early in the 1988 season.



Allen Hill

## Scoreboard

17-7

Louisville	9-0
Evansville	6-3
Indiana State	6-3
Mississippi	1-8
Austin Peay	8-1
MSU Invitational	best of 7
UL Invitational	best of 6
APSU Invitational	best of 4
EKU Invitational	2nd of 4
UT-Chattanooga	1-8
Samford	7-2
Sam Houston State	9-0
Texas A&I	6-0
UT-San Antonio	5-3
North Texas State	5-1
Arkansas State	6-0
UT-Chattanooga	3-5
Creighton	9-0
Bradley	8-1
Western Illinois	3-6
Illinois State	7-2
Memphis State	3-6
Middle Tennessee	9-0
Southwest Missouri	4-5
Arkansas State	9-0
UT-Martin	9-0
Austin Peay	1-8
Tennessee State	9-0
OVC Tournament	3rd of 8

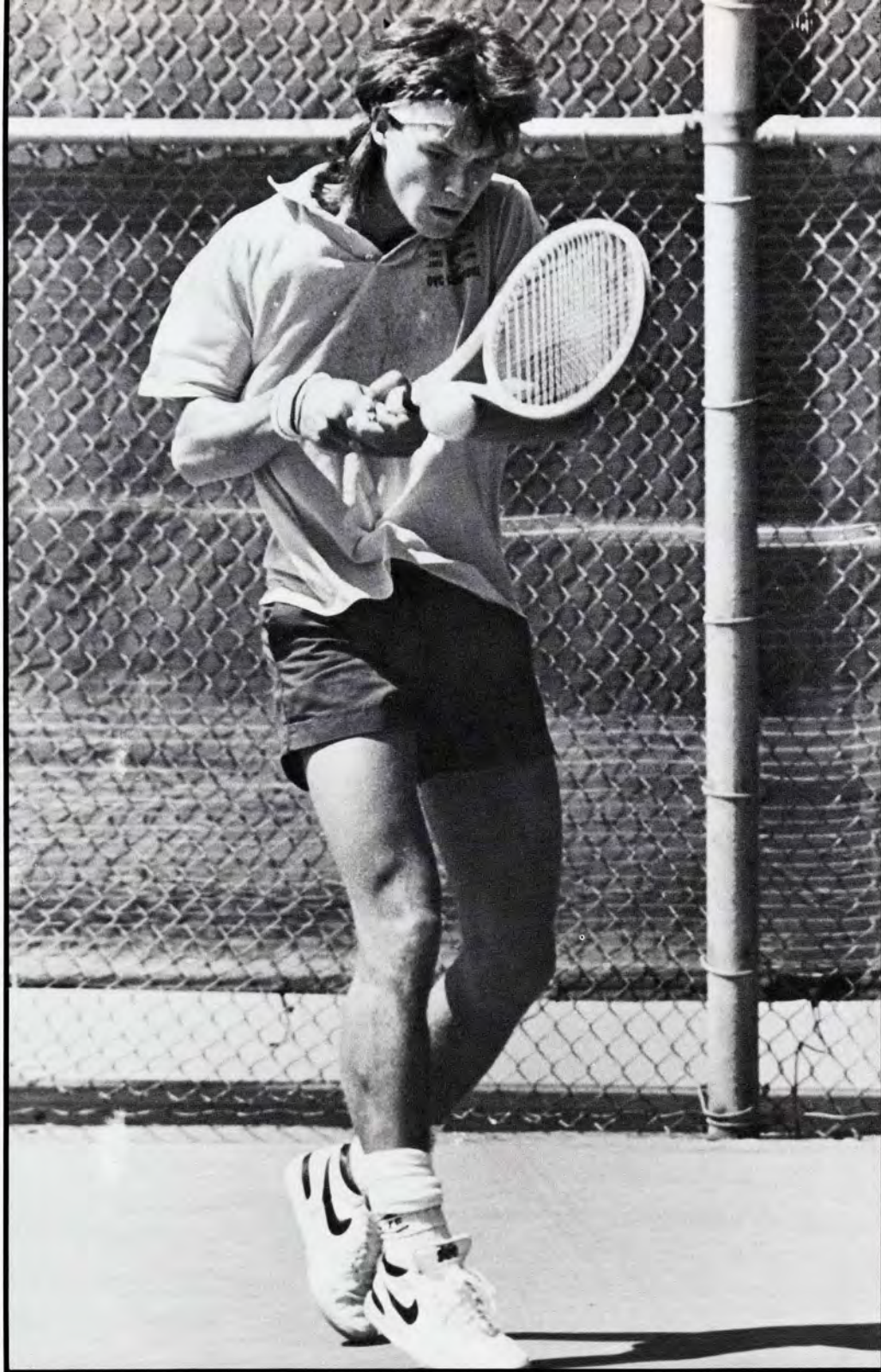


**C**oncentrating on the ball, freshman Geir Sjoeborg uses his backhand to keep the volley alive. Sjoeborg won the fourth-seed singles title in the OVC tournament.

## Scoreboard

15-16

Texas Tech	4-5
Oregon	8-1
Nevada-Las Vegas	6-3
EKU Invitational	best of 7
Alabama-Birmingham	3-5
Western Kentucky	5-2
Memphis State	2-5
Northern Illinois	4-5
Auburn	0-6
Indiana	0-9
Middle Tennessee	6-3
Alabama	1-8
Alabama-Birmingham	4-5
Vanderbilt	4-5
Western Kentucky	5-4
Eastern Kentucky	8-1
Memphis State	3-5
Louisville	6-0
Northeast Louisiana	1-8
Middle Tennessee	7-2
Southwest Missouri	3-6
Southern Illinois	1-5
Tennessee State	9-0
Austin Peay	6-3
Morehead Sate	9-0
Eastern Kentucky	8-1
Tennessee Tech	3-6
Ohio State	1-8
Youngstown Sate	9-0
Louisville	6-0
Cincinnati	6-0
Southern Illinois	3-6



Allen Hill

**M**EN'S TENNIS  
 Front row: Phil Billington, Tony Wretlund, Coach Bennie Purcell, John Schneider, Andy Powless.  
 Back row: Mathias Arrfelt, Tomas Hult, Geir Sjoeborg, Jonas Bergrahm, Phil Murray.



Barry Johnson



**After a discouraging season, winning its 9th OVC Championship put the men's team**

# On Cloud Nine

**M**urray State's men's tennis team rode stormy seas during the 1987-88 season: a freshman-dominated lineup, the top seed injured or ill and several tough road matches. With such a struggle on his hands, head coach Bennie Purcell would have had good reason to fret throughout the season, but he stuck his chin out and motioned his team onward, claiming Murray State University's ninth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference Championship and his eighth OVC Coach of the Year award.

The Racers' top seed, junior Tony Wretlund, of Sweden, began the spring semester ranked eighth in the nation in the pre-season intercollegiate tennis rankings, the highest ranking for any Ohio Valley Conference player. However, injury hampered his play at the onset of the season, and illness overcame him during spring play, bringing his record to well below average.

The Racers suffered a loss to OVC title contender Tennessee Tech April 10, the first OVC loss in six years. The OVC win streak of 59 that was broken by the loss to Tech is the longest intraconfer-

ence win streak in NCAA Division I tennis. The Racers began the OVC win streak on April 10, 1982, with a win against Tennessee Tech.

Murray State finished the regular season with a record of 15-16, the first losing record under Coach Purcell in 11 seasons. It also marks the first time in 11 seasons that MSU did not have a 20-win season.

When the OVC Tournament came around, Purcell felt confident about winning the season finale, as he had done eight times before.

"You can have a losing season," Purcell said, "and people will overlook that if you win the conference."

"We made some mistakes this year," he added, "But if we can't win the OVC Tournament at home, then we don't even deserve to be here."

Hosting the OVC Tournament was a plus in the Racers' win column. Every player in the Racer lineup won a first-place medal in either singles or doubles; Wretlund, No. 1 singles; freshman Mathias Arrfelt, No. 2 Doubles; junior Jonas Bergrahm, No. 2 Doubles; freshman Geir Sjoeborg No. 4 singles; junior John Schneider No. 5 singles; and freshman Tomas Hult,

whose title claiming victory clinched the 1988 Tournament for the Racers, No. 6 singles.

The Racers have won every title since 1980, and, if they claim the 1989 OVC crown, they could be the only team in NCAA Division I sports to claim a conference title in every year of a decade.

Coach Purcell's career record is now 432-170 (.718), the winningest coach in OVC history and among the tops in the nation. Tony Wretlund finished the year with his second OVC Player of the Year title, the only player to win the award in non-consecutive years. Every Racer who won a title was an All-OVC winner.

In 1989, the Racers had no graduation losses, and the freshmen returning have the experience to bolster their sights toward the next OVC crown. Tony Wretlund will return for his final year as a Racer, and the record-setting Swede should finish with a flourish. 🏆

by David Snow

## Men's Tennis



Allen Hill

**C**oach Bennie Purcell writes in another shutout for his men's squad during their match against Tennessee State. Final score of the match was 9-0.



Allen Hill



Robin Conover

**A**s he keeps his eye on the ball, freshman Mathias Arrfelt positions himself to return the volley. Arrfelt teamed with Jonas Bergrahm to take the OVC No. 2 doubles title.

**J**unior Jonas Bergrahm extends his body in an effort to return a shot in a home match. Bergrahm was a member of the No. 2 doubles team that won the OVC tourney.



**With All-American and Olympic performances, the Racer Rifle members proved they were**

# Big Shots

Rifle



**F** RONT ROW: Don Martin, Kathy Burke, Anne Tully, Rebecca Cogan, Jennifer Snyder, Angela McKeever, Lance Goldhahn. BACK ROW: Annette Tyler, Dan Brueggemann, Chris Curtis, Spencer Coe, Jeff Gates, Shawn Martin.

Allen Hill

**T**he Murray State rifle team traveled to Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., to try to retain its national championship, but fell short. The NCAA crown went to West Virginia, the only other team besides MSU in the last five years to hold the national title.

Junior Deena Wigger, Colorado Springs, Colo., came away with the national small bore championship, however, and was one of the two Racers on the National Rifle Association All-American first team. Senior Gary Stephens, Columbus, Ga., was also named first team All-American. Senior Marianne Wallace, Downer's Grove, Ill., was named to the NRA All-American second team in small bore.

Murray State won the NCAA Rifle Championship in 1985 and 1987, and finished second in 1984, 1986, and 1988. The Racers hosted the 1989 championships in hopes of reclaiming the title.

Wigger highlighted the 1988-89

season with a trip to the XXIV Olympiad in Seoul, Korea. Unlike her teammate before her, Pat Sprugin, who captured the gold in air rifle in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Wigger fell short of qualifying for the finals in that same competition in Seoul.

The junior shooter suffered from an extreme case of nerves early in the competition but came back with a vengeance to score 392. A score of 400 is perfect and the world record is 399. Wigger's personal best is 393.

Other members of the MSU team in 1988 were Robert Luckner, Columbus, Ga., Allison Schultz, Ann Arbor, Mich., Don Kristiansen, Billings, Mont., and Spencer Coe, Birlingame, Cal., Annette Tyler, Brownwood, Tex.

Elvis Green finished his eighth year as head coach for the squad.



by David Snow  
and Michelle Babb



Robert Caldwell

**S**enior Marianne Wallace prepares herself for the small bore competition. Wallace was named to the NRA All-American second team in small bore.

**J**unior Deena Wigger displays the various medals she has won competing in the small bore competition. Wigger received first team NRA All-American honors and represented the United States in the XXIV Olympiad in Seoul, Korea.



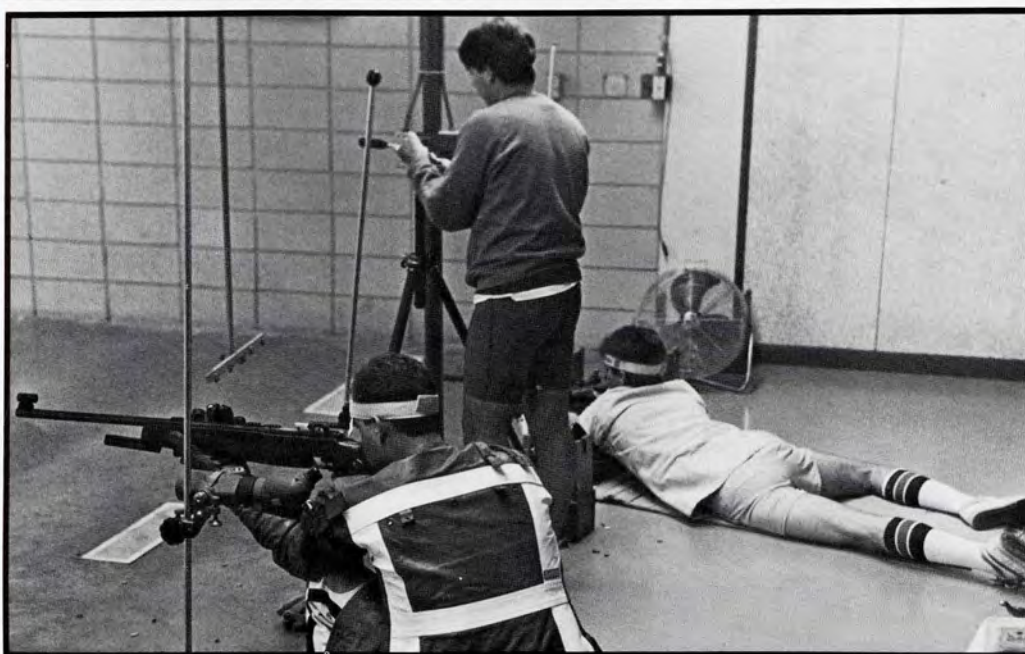
Allen Hill





Allen Hill

**R**acer rifle member Annette Tyler leans into her shot before pulling the trigger. Tyler and teammates fell short in their efforts to retain the national championship.



Kent Lee

**C**ontinuous practice helps rifle members Chris Curtis, Don Martin, and Spencer Coe achieve excellence.



**J**unior Chris Carlson shows the form that earned him the 1987 OVC Player of the Year honor. Carlson proved to be one of the leading players for the Racers in the 1989 season.

**R**eading the greens, junior John Walker shows junior John Hobby the line to the cup.



Andy Porta

## Scoreboard

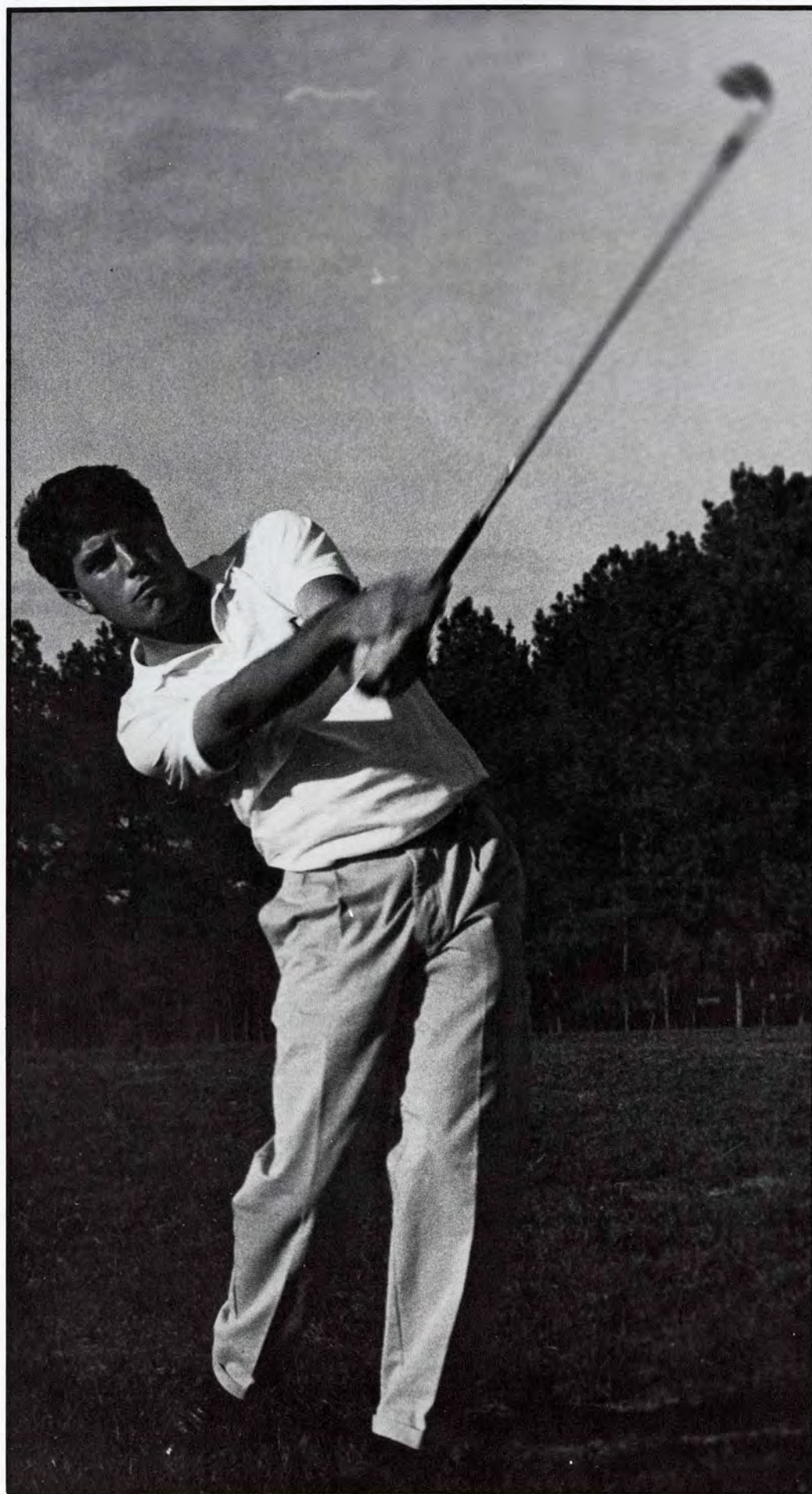
### 1988

#### Spring

MSU Intercollegiate	4th of 12
Memphis State Intercoll.	14th of 15
Kentucky Intercoll.	6th of 6
EKU Intercollegiate	15th of 20
Owens (UK) Intercoll.	14th of 15
Marshall Intercoll.	18th of 18
Eagle Golf Classic	4th of 9
Billy Hitchcock (Auburn)	12th of 12
OVC (at Tenn. Tech)	4th of 8

#### Fall

Arkansas State Intercoll.	10th of 18
Johnny Bench — Univ. of Cincinnati Intercollegiate	13th of 20
Saluki Intercollegiate	1st of 7
Memphis State/Hillman	
Robbins Intercollegiate	12th of 12



Jeff Burdge



**A rebuilding period and inconsistent scores led Buddy Hewitt 1989 golf team to have**

# A Subpar Season

**T**he Murray State golf team, defending their 1987 Ohio Valley Conference title at Tennessee Tech last year, couldn't find the advantage they had in the 1987 OVC meet at Murray State, and lost their title to upstart Austin Peay. The Racers finished fourth behind Peay, Eastern Kentucky and host Tennessee Tech.

Leading the Racers at the OVC Tournament was senior Bud Ward, Fairfield, Iowa, with a 15-over 231, followed by the 1987 OVC Player of the Year junior, Chris Carlson, Elgin, Ill., with a 233 final, and junior, John Walker, St. Charles, Ill., with a 234.

The Racers had a less-than-favorable season in 1987-88, placing fourth of 12 teams at the MSU Intercollegiate in the fall. When spring arrived, MSU golfers fared no better, placing 15th of 20 at the ECU Intercollegiate, 14th of 15 at UK, last of 18 at Marshall, 4th of 9

at the Eagle Golf Classic at Gilbertsville, and last of 12 at Auburn.

After capturing the 1987 OVC title on Miller Memorial Golf Course at MSU, the Racers were looking to 1988 as a year of rebuilding, having lost four top players. However, the 1988-89 season was the positive year of rebuilding for the only Racer team that sought to be sub-par.

The only loss for the 1989 team was John Harp, who graduated last year. Carlson was a strong leader for the team in '89, and the Racers hoped to find OVC gold at Clarksville with the help of returnees Walker, junior John Hobby, Princeton, sophomores Mike Charland, Sikeston, Mo., Jeff Montgomery, Mattoon, Ill., and Barry Slayden, Paducah, and seniors Mark McCormick, Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Wright King, Naperville, Ill. ♡

— by David Snow

## Golf



Ricky Thompson

**GOLF:**

Front row: Rob Rewitz, John Hobby, coach Buddy Hewitt, Jon Walker, Chris Carlson, John Howard and Jeff Wells.



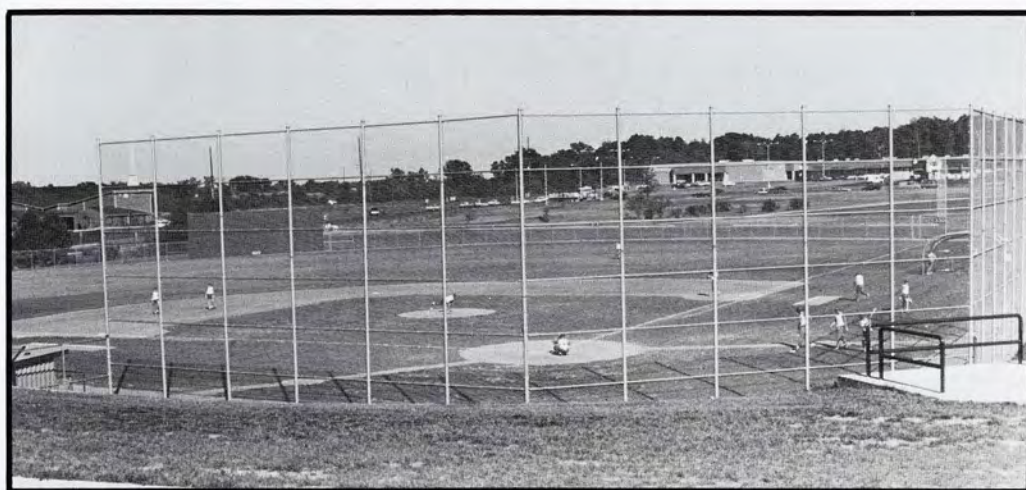
Andy Porta

**C**oach Buddy Hewitt points out a mechanical problem in junior Chris Carlson's stance. Teammates John Walker and John Hobby listen carefully to Coach Hewitt's advice.



**M**oving behind Stewart Stadium from its old location, the new Reagan Field will be home for the Breds. The field was moved for the construction of the Martha Layne Collins Industry and Technology Building.

**A** new floor was a major improvement for Racer Arena in 1987. The 5,500-seat gymnasium is the oldest Division-1 basketball court in Kentucky.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill



**Although MSU's athletic teams travel all over the nation, there is mutual agreement that there's**

# **No Place Like Home**

## *Sports Facilities*

**R**acer athletics were off and running in 1988. The quality facilities available reinforced the striving for excellence by all athletic teams as well as by academic and recreational directors.

Throughout MSU's athletic history, the school has continually made improvements and complete renovations to better serve athletic needs.

Murray State's tradition of excellence in athletics is exemplified by Roy Stewart Stadium. This 16,800-seat football stadium is considered to be one of the finest facilities in the 1-AA Division level in football nationwide, said Craig Bohnert, sports information director. Stewart Stadium provides not only an Astroturf playing field for the football team, but also a nine-lane Tartan running track, offices, meeting rooms, classrooms, dressing rooms and a weight room.

Stewart Stadium is also home to the winning MSU rifle team. The \$125,000 electronic scoreboard message center donated by Harry Crisp and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Paducah keeps fans up-to-date on scores and other important information. Stewart Stadium also boasts a roomy two-tiered press box which offers space for 50 media personnel, along with radio booths and a designated camera area for filmers. "This is an outstanding facility," said former athletic director Johnny Reagan. The quality of Stewart Stadium is "a major importance in recruiting," he said.

Prior to the construction of Stewart Stadium in 1973 and its dedication in 1974, football games were played in what is now called Cutchin Recreation Field, where a 6,000-seat stadium once stood. Before the construction of Cutchin Stadium during the 1930's, football games were held at the old Reagan Field, where the Martha Layne Collins Industry and Technology Building is now being constructed.

Racer basketball history is as varied as that of football history at MSU. Basketball teams played in a gymnasium in Wilson Hall and later moved to the stage in Lovett Auditorium. In 1937-38 basketball games were moved from Lovett Auditorium to the North Gym in the Carr Health Center. Finally, in 1954, the games were moved to Racer Arena.

The Racer basketball teams achieved a .764 winning percentage in home games from 1954-1987. Bohnert said, one reason for these home victories was the closeness and intimacy of Racer Arena. The 5,500-seat gymnasium opened Dec. 11, 1954. The oldest Division-1 basketball court in the state of Kentucky, Racer Arena has been renovated several times. The overhead scoreboard has been repaired and in 1982 the building was repainted. A movable wooden floor was added last year.

Despite the advantage of a closed-in home court, people in the athletics department expressed the need for a new basketball facili-

ty to increase space and to help in recruiting. The press box in Racer Arena is "very tight in space," said Bohnert. Parking is also a problem at Racer Arena, he said.

Johnny Reagan said that the size and facilities in Racer Arena are major obstacles in recruiting basketball players. Unlike Stewart Stadium, which tends to persuade recruitments, Racer Arena tends to turn away potential athletes, said Reagan.

Chad Stewart, chairman of the Department of health, physical education, and recreation, said that the construction of a new multi-purpose basketball facility and entertainment arena, possibly located next to Stewart Stadium, was at the top of MSU's construction list.

Other sports at Murray State have moved from place to place over the years. Baseball, according to Chad Stewart, was once played in high school and city ballparks until moved to Reagan Field. In 1987 the field was moved to make room for the Martha Layne Collins Industry and Technology Building. The new Reagan Field is located behind Stewart Stadium.

Golf was played at the Calloway County Country Club until approximately five or six years ago. Then Miller Golf Course, about six miles from campus, was built.

Tennis courts were once located where the Curris Center is today.

In the early 70s, new courts were built in front of Regents Hall. The OVC-championship MSU tennis team coach, Benny Purcell, said these courts were "really a first-class facility" in the way they were built. The championship lighting, stands and pavilions which were added later all contributed to the excellence of MSU's tennis facilities.

The MSU tradition of excellence in athletic facilities is not limited to intercollegiate teams. Quality of the athletic courses and intramural sports at MSU depends on the facilities located in the Carr Health Center. In the spring of 1938, the center was dedicated to J.W. Carr, the first president of Murray State Teacher's College. The building served as a multi-purpose complex, housing a 90-foot indoor swimming pool, classrooms, two basketball courts, eight handball courts and a boxing ring. The original cost of building the center was \$240,000. Renovations in 1975 cost \$900,000.

With numerous changes and renovations already made, MSU is dedicated to the improvement and maintenance of its athletic facilities. ☼

by Maronda Dockery



Allen Hill

**S**tewart Stadium plays a big role in recruiting for the football Racers. The 16,800-seat stadium is considered to be one of the finest in Division 1-AA.





Robin Conover

**W**ith a steady hand and a firm knee, Angela Shouse displays her skill in the goat tying competition. Shouse also competed in barrel racing.

**R**ODEO:  
 Front row: Beth Ann Eimer, Stacy Blakey, Kelly Johnson, Kim Coates, Deneé Winings, Wendy Cox, Coach Randy Littrell Second row: Dr. Dewayne Driskill, advisor; Women's Coach Kristie Douglas, Bruce Payne, Gregg Mayberry, Brett Bradner, Todd Cole, Dan Van Hooser, David Winings, Steve Stirchey, Dr. Eldon Heathcott, adviser Back row: JoAnna Smith, Clint Durham, Mike Colby, Justin Richardson, Todd Gibson, Larry Dotson, Chris Mulford, Angela Shouse, David Denham.



Robert Caldwell



**Quality individual performances combined with active community involvement made members of the rodeo team**

# **A Riding Success**

**W**hen some people think of rodeos, they think of Texas. With another successful season, the Murray State Rodeo Club proved that not all good cowboys and cowgirls are in Texas — many are at Murray State.

Under the direction of coach Randy Littrell the team qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. and each member was awarded a trophy buckle for his or her performance. The team also competed in Columbia, Mo., West Plains, Mo.; and Magnolia, Ark.

At Southern Arkansas University, in Magnolia, several team members achieved individual awards. John Kelso, a senior from Lynn Grove, won the first round and overall average in bare-back riding.

Trying for first place in the second round, freshman David Winnings of Greencastle, Ind., won both rounds and the overall average in bull riding.

Rodeo is a year-round sport requiring daily practice before competition. Freshman Wendy Cox said, "I try to practice every day before competition and during competition I clear my mind and concentrate on only one thing."

The MSU Rodeo Club held its annual fall rodeo Nov. 17-19 and its spring rodeo March 30-April 1. Competing for regional titles in the Ozark region were 13 colleges. This region ranges from Michigan State University to Louisiana Tech and as far west as Columbia, Mo.

In conjunction with the MSU collegiate rodeos, high school rodeos were Nov. 20 and April 2. Approximately 150 contestants from Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee high schools competed.

Events in the rodeos included bareback, bull riding, saddle bronco riding, steer wrestling, team roping and calf roping. The women competed in cutting pole bending, goat tying, barrel racing and break-

away roping.

The MSU Rodeo Club also sponsored a Handicapped Special Rodeo. After viewing an exhibition by the members of the club, handicapped children of Murray were allowed to participate in simulated rodeo events.

Founded by three MSU students in 1976, the Rodeo Club evolved into a major collegiate sport on campus. Students came to MSU to specifically compete on the Rodeo Team. Although rodeo was the only collegiate sport in which students competed for money, they also paid their own travel expenses and entry fees. ♡

by Melanie Bucklin

## *Rodeo*



**A**s he skids in the dirt, Charlie Griffin, a Michigan State competitor, tries to get the best of a steer. Students from 13 colleges in the Ozark region competed in the annual spring rodeo.

Robin Conover



Robert Caldwell



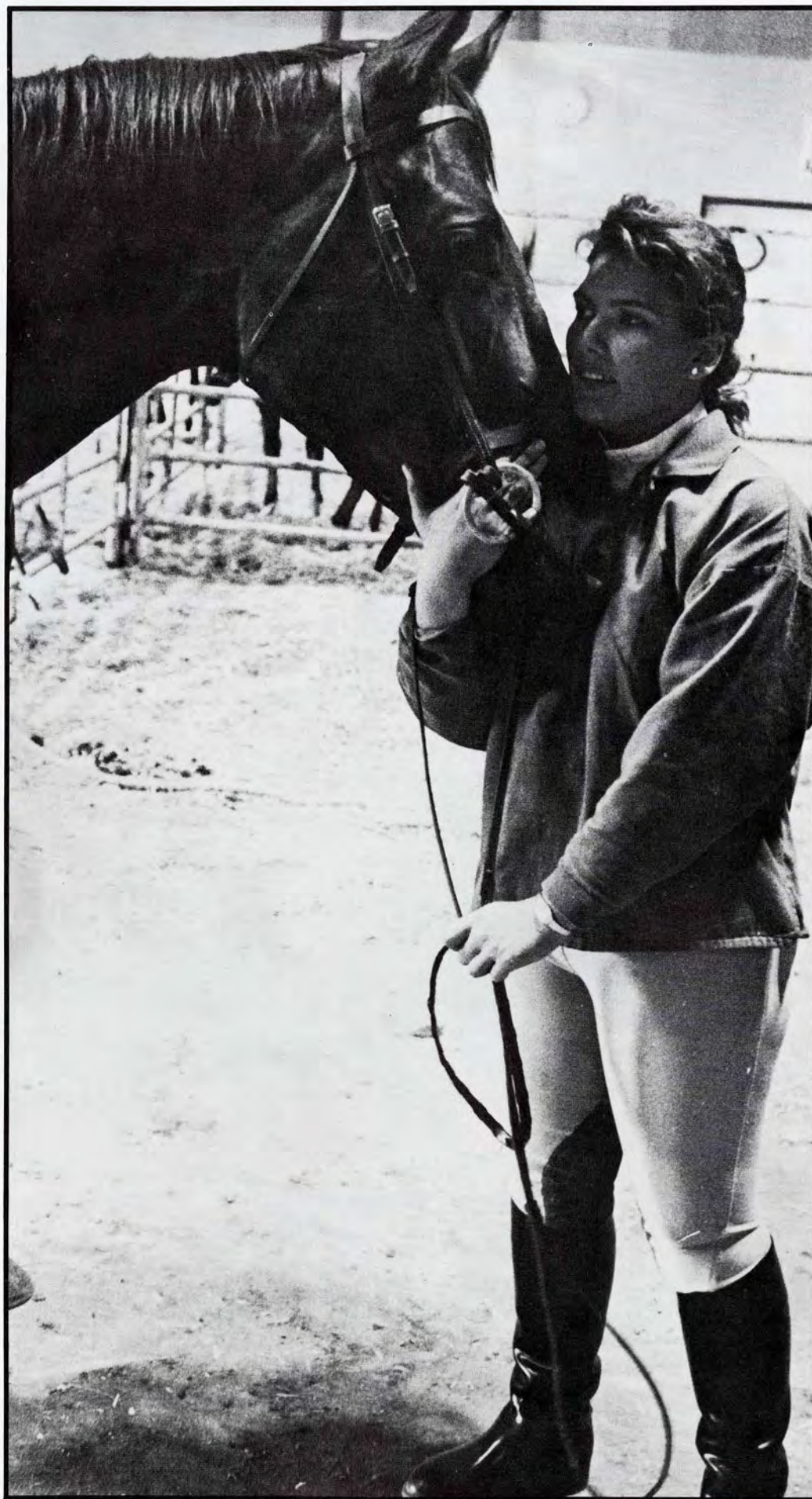
Robin Conover

**T**rying to maintain his grip, Barry Eaton competes in the steer wrestling competition during the annual spring rodeo at the Expo Center.

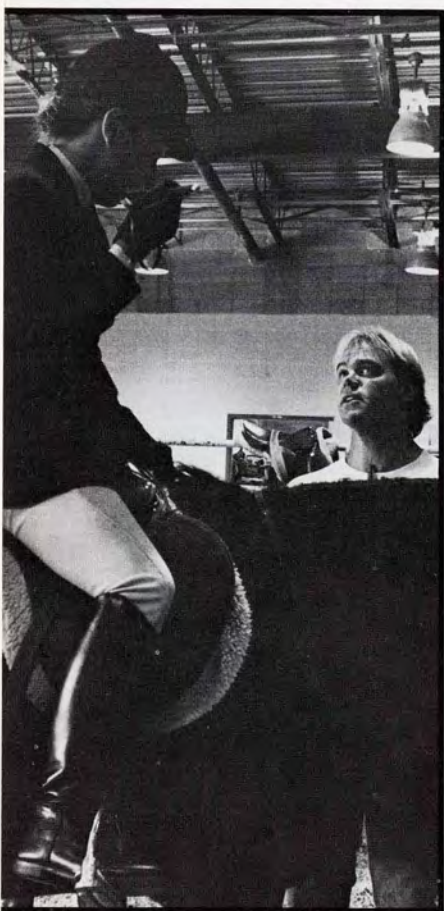
**W**hile attempting to keep his balance, David Baird keeps a strong hold on the reigns of a bareback bronc.



**S**tanding with her horse, Tammy McKinney anticipates the start of the hunt seat competition during the 12th annual Intercollegiate Fall Horse Show.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**H**unt seat coach Brad Hawkins gives advice to Michelle Just before the judging begins. Murray State finished third in the hunt seat and stock seat competition.



**With a strong background and returning national champions, the equestrian team once again looked to**

# Ride Like Champions

**A**s in any sport or competition, tradition is beneficial to a team. Murray State University's equestrian team is not a stranger to a winner's circle.

In 1981 and 1985, the team won the American Quarter Horse Association's national champion stock-seat trophy and in 1983 the reserve champion honor. Once again, riders practiced diligently and put in long hours in an effort to retain the national championship.

The equestrian team started 1988 by winning the stock seat title at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Region Six Championships at Middle Tennessee State University. Leading the way for Murray were seniors Debbie Gabbard, Darren Broster, Brock Atwill and freshman Helen Mayer.

Gabbard earned recognition as the high point stock seat rider and Broster was named champion open stock seat rider. Atwill finished the competition as reserve beginning stock seat champion, while Mayer won the reserve intermediate stock seat championship.

Those four riders, along with senior David Rogers and sophomore Becky Wright, represented MSU in the national tournament at

Laurensburg, N.C. Murray State won the reserve national championship by one point to Ball State University.

Murray State riders had much to be proud of as three riders were named national champions. Atwill received reserve national champion individual stock-seat honors, Gabbard was named the reserve national high point stock-seat champion, and Broster won the reserve national champion open stock-seat competition.

Mayer placed first in the stock-seat team competition and fourth in the individual stock-seat competition, while Wright helped out with a fourth place finish in the stock-seat team competition. Rogers also received fourth place in the stock-seat team competition.

After their second reserve national championship in the past five years, Coach Jim Arrigon was optimistic as the squad returned for the fall season. He was pleased with the performances turned in during the tryout period, but realized that "it is always more difficult to repeat as champion in any sport."

Murray State played host to about 17 colleges and universities from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mis-

souri and Illinois during the 12th annual Intercollegiate Fall Horse Show Oct. 8-9. The team recorded good performances, but fell short in their effort to place first or second.

The University of Kentucky won the hunt-seat competition while the University of the South claimed the reserve championship. Murray State received third place.

In stock-seat Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky took first and second place, while Murray State finished third.

During the next day of competition, Vanderbilt University won the hunt-seat competition while Murray State placed third. Southern Illinois won the stock-seat competition, followed by Western Kentucky University and Murray State.

"Competitively," Arrigon said, "we're holding our own but we're not having a spectacular year. We do have a good team and expect to improve by the end of the year."



— by Steve Cole

## Equestrian



Allen Hill

**A** hunt seat equitation class rider begins her turn while being judged in the fall competition at the Exposition Center.



Kent Lee



Kent Lee

**EQUESTRIAN:**  
Front row: Kim Engels, Mary Grasty, Liz Grant, Andrea Woods, Jim Arrigon — Stock seat coach. Second row: Mary Ann Austin, Andrea Collins, Kerry Goforth, Brad Hawkins — hunt seat coach, Helen Mayer. Third row: Todd Cooper, Shiela Cottrell.

**P**oise and control are key elements to a successful showing in the hunt seat competition.



**F**ront row: Jodi Price, Jill Doty, Kim Koehler, Becky Hendricks, Connie Ballard.  
Back row: Head Coach Oscar Segovia, Melisa Webster, Lea Ann Allen, Jennifer Rushing, Jill McCoy, Kim Anslinger, Assistant Coach Anne Flynn.



Barry Johnson

**Despite youth and early-season losses, the volleyball team persevered and proved to be**

# A Top Contender

## Women's Volleyball

**C**oaching a team dominated by underclassmen provides any coach of a Division I program with a formidable challenge. For Murray State's women's volleyball coach Oscar Segovia, such a challenge was met and overcome as Coach Segovia's team finished second in the OVC's Southern division and surpassed many important goals throughout the year.

"When you have a young team comprised of six freshmen and four sophomores, there are times they are easy and times they are difficult to coach," said Segovia. "I was very proud of the discipline the team showed throughout the year. It takes a lot of respect and discipline to play college Division I volleyball, and the team responded superbly."

An important task for Segovia was getting the students involved in women's volleyball. To do this, Segovia knew he would have to do some out-of-the-ordinary promotional ideas to generate interest in the team.

"Last year, volleyball on this campus was not well-known. To overcome this problem, we have done things like playing an exhibition match in front of Winslow, offering pizza at the games, and holding Racer Club Night," said Segovia.

Segovia's efforts have paid off as attendance at home matches have averaged 160 people per match and at times over 300 people a match.

"During Racer Club Night, members of the Racer Club in the community came out and watched the team," Segovia said. "Now, the

community has adopted us as its new team. Their support, combined with the support from the students, the other athletic programs, and the administrators have provided a big charge for the team." The season turned out to be a year of ups and downs for the volleyball team, but by the end of the season, the team was playing high caliber volleyball.

"Early in the season we ran into problems communicating and lost 11 matches in a row. With a young team, this was mentally hard and it put doubts in their minds," said Segovia.

All doubts were erased when the team pulled off one of its biggest victories in recent years as the squad defeated Eastern Kentucky University at Eastern. The win was only the second time in eight years that Eastern has lost a home match. Adding to the accomplishment was that the game was played during Eastern's Homecoming and Parent's Weekend.

Another streak was snapped when Murray State defeated SEMO in straight games. This victory marked the first time in six years that Murray State has defeated SEMO.

A trademark for the women's volleyball team has been their ability to dig the ball. Ranked 10th in the nation in digging, the volleyball team once again proved this was their strong suit. Sophomore Kim Koehler, ranked 12th in the nation last year, had another successful year as she broke the record for most career digs and aces in a season. Segovia credited the team's ability to dig the ball to quick back row players and the high goals set before the season started on being ranked nationally in digging.

The season was full of individual honors. For the first time in women's volleyball history at Murray State, a freshman was named OVC player of the week. Jill Doty was honored as OVC Player of the Week, only to be followed by sophomore Lea Ann Allen as OVC Player of the Week the following week. This was the first time that Murray State has had back-to-back OVC Players of the Week in women's volleyball.

Allen also broke the record for career kills and blocks at Murray State while also being named to the All-Tournament team in St. Louis with Koehler. Sophomore Jill McCoy was the number one server for Murray State as she had only six errors in 450 serve attempts. Connie Ballard, sophomore, broke the career assist record this year with 465 assists and freshman Kim Anslinger turned in one of the best performances of the year when she shut out one of the best attackers in the schedule at Auburn University.

Coach Segovia also achieved an individual honor as he became Murray State's all-time winningest coach.

"It's a great feeling, something that every coach dreams about," Segovia said. "But, all I do is train the girls. They give me the honor and it's their success too. It's taken a lot of hard work and discipline on my part because I don't like my team to get out of control. They learned that quickly this year."

by Steve Cole

Allen Hill

**F**reshman Jennifer Rushing prepares for an opponent's serve during a home match. By the end of the season, Rushing was one of the most improved players for the volleyball team.





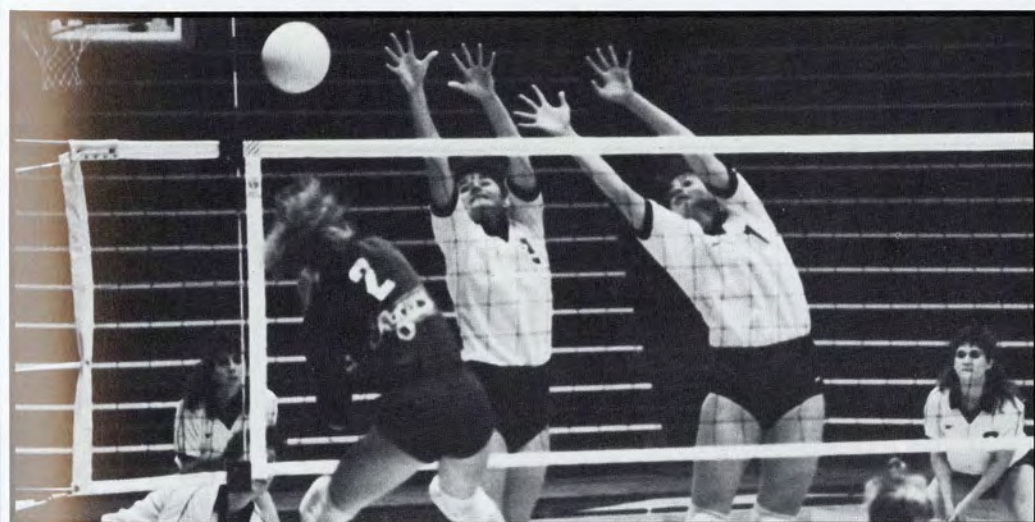
**D**isplaying the power needed to play women's volleyball, freshman Melisa Webster goes high into the air to spike the ball.

## Scoreboard

16-20

Brescia	3-0
UT-Martin	1-3
Southern Illinois	0-3
Louisville	0-3
Evansville	2-3
Southeast Missouri	0-3
Wichita State	1-3
Marquette	0-3
St. Louis	0-3
Arkansas State	0-3
Mississippi State	2-3
Arkansas State	0-3
Tennessee State	3-0
Morehead	0-3
Eastern Kentucky	1-3
Evansville	0-3
Arkansas State	1-3
Kentucky Wesleyan	3-0
Austin Peay	3-0
Eastern Kentucky	3-2
Morehead	2-3
Kentucky Wesleyan	3-1
Southern Indiana	3-2
Tennessee Tech	3-0
Mississippi State	1-3
Austin Peay	3-0
Middle Tennessee	3-2
Alabama-Birmingham	1-3
Auburn	1-3
Tennessee State	3-0
Southeast Missouri	3-0
Middle Tennessee	3-0
Tennessee Tech	3-0
UT-Martin	3-0
Tennessee State	3-0
Eastern Kentucky	0-3

Allen Hill



Allen Hill

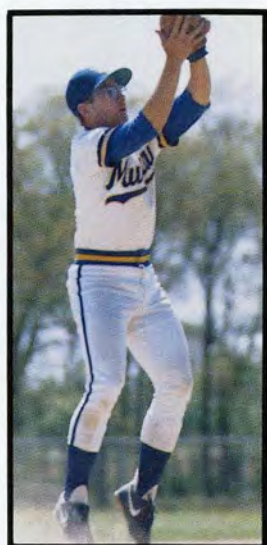
**W**ith a powerful motion, sophomore Kim Koehler shows her spiking ability. Koehler, ranked 12th in the nation last year in digging, broke the record for most career digs and aces this year.



**W**ith a look of concentration, freshman Danny Alfeldt takes a pitch. Alfeldt finished the season with a .396 on-base percentage.



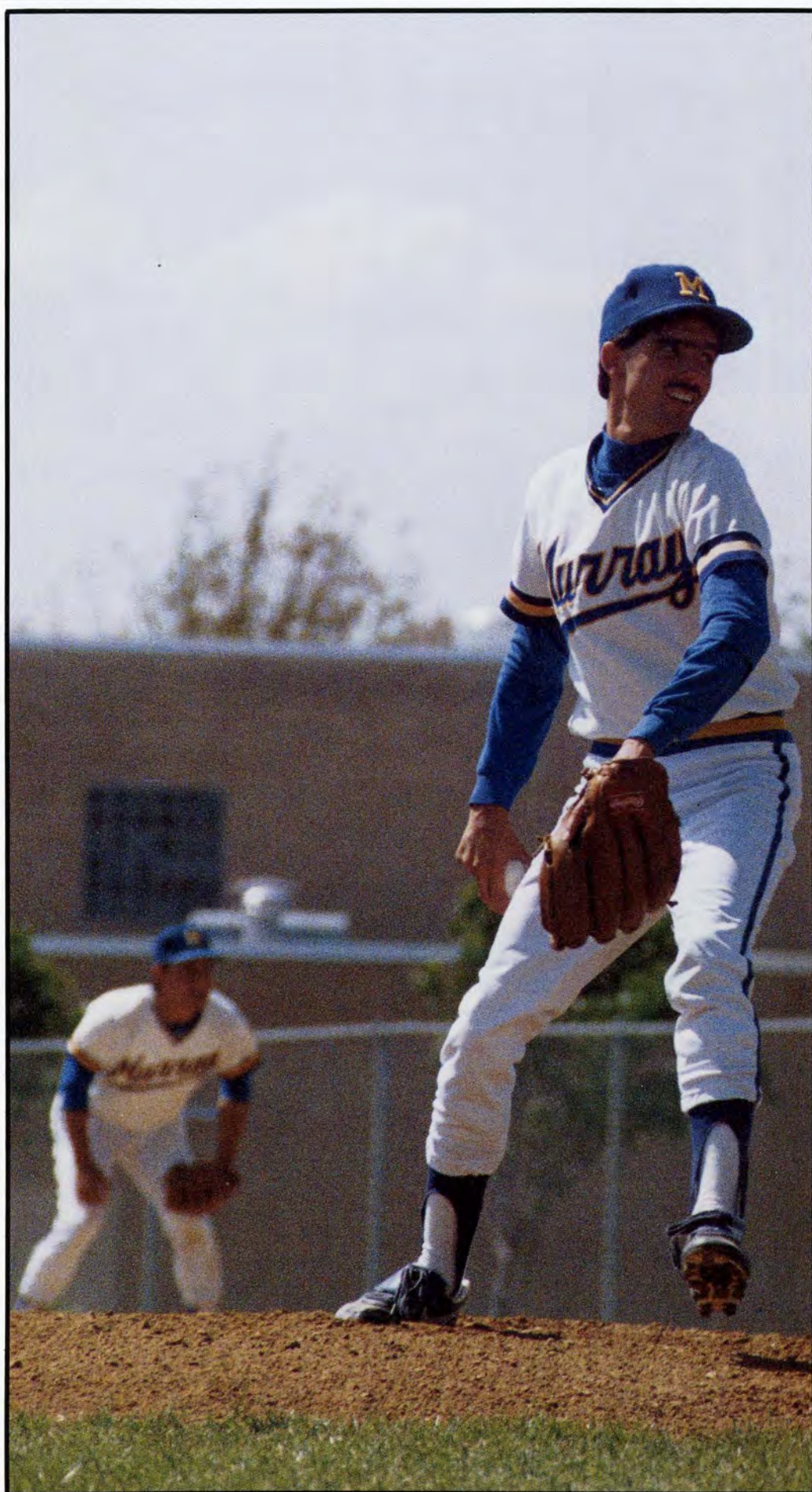
Robin Conover



Robin Conover

**F**ielding a line drive, third baseman Phil Wessel shows his jumping ability. Wessel hit a respectable .275 with a .431 slugging percentage.

**P**itcher Mitch Grogan prepares to fire a pitch to an opposing batter. Grogan pitched 21 innings of relief for the 'Breds, compiling a team best 1.29 earned-run average.



Robin Conover



**Without a true place to call home, the 'Breds struggled but look forward to**

# **Coming Home Again**

**F**or the first time in the 49-year history of Murray State baseball, the 'Breds went without a place to call home. With six games played at Calloway County High School and two played on the neutral field of Brooks Stadium in Paducah, the 'Breds ended a lack luster "Suitcase Season" with a record of 13-24. The team finished ahead of only Tennessee State in the Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division, with a league record of 10-14.

Spotlighting the 'Breds' season was a spring break trip to Hawaii, where MSU beat nationally-ranked Hawaii, 8-3, in the last of six games on the Hawaiian isles.

Also highlighting the baseball team's year were live broadcasts of the nine games on local station WSJP-AM. The broadcasts marked the first time that Thoroughbred baseball was broadcast on a commercial station during the regular season.

The returning players are looking forward to christening the new Reagan field, located on the north side of Roy Stewart Stadium. The field will sport a press box and a

new scoreboard, and will have the same grassy-tier seating that the old field had. The dimensions of the new field are: 400 feet in straightaway center field, 375 feet in left-and right-center field, and 330 feet down the foul lines. The field also has sunken dugouts and a public water fountain. The old Reagan Field was removed to make way for the new Industry and Technology Building.

The 1988 season was an up-and-down season for the 'Breds. Junior Dan McNamara (Mt. Vernon, Ind./Mt. Vernon) led the team in batting (.345), slugging (.590), runs (28), hits (48), runs batted in (30), and stolen bases (7). Returning with a career batting average of .336, McNamara will be a major force in the 1989 MSU season. Also, junior Paul Alegre (Longwood, Fla./Lyman), who batted .333, and freshman Danny Alfeldt (Marissa, Ill./Marissa), who hit .304, will provide heavy plate power for the '89 'Breds.

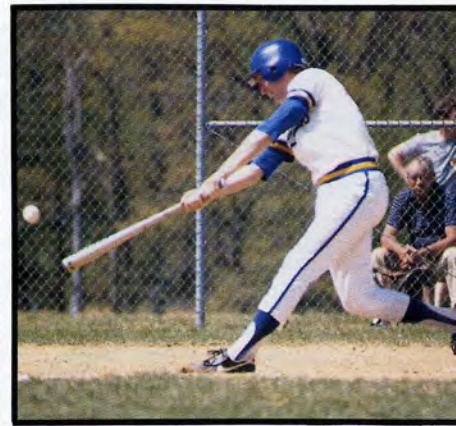
On the mound, sophomore Mitch Grogan (Murray, Ky./Murray) pitched 21 innings of relief, allowing only three earned runs for

a 1.29 earned-run average, best on the team. Grogan's twin brother, Rich, had the fourth-best ERA in the OVC, a 3.46 effort for the season, best among Murray starters. Senior Rich Garner (Evansville, Ind./Memorial) pitched 3.97 baseball, while senior Van Golmont (Casselberry, Fla./Lake Howell), who topped the 'Breds wins list at five, struck out 56 en route to a 5.71 ERA and an even 5-5 record.

The 1988-89 Murray State squad will lose only three players to graduation: Garner, Golmont, and Greg Hirsch (Evansville, Ind./Memorial). Although Garner and Golmont pitched in 20 of the team's 37 decisions, the returning pitchers should be able to fill in. Hirsch, a back-up catcher who batted .278 last year and .260 career, will be replaced this year as well.

WSJP (1130 AM) planned to broadcast selected 'Breds games in the 1988-89 season. The flagship

## *Baseball*



Robin Conover

**D**ale Dunn connects with an opponent's pitch during a "home" game. The 'Breds finished the season with a 10-14 OVC record.

**J**unior first baseman Paul Alegre holds an opposing runner on first base. Alegre ended the year with a .333 batting average and 25 runs batted in.

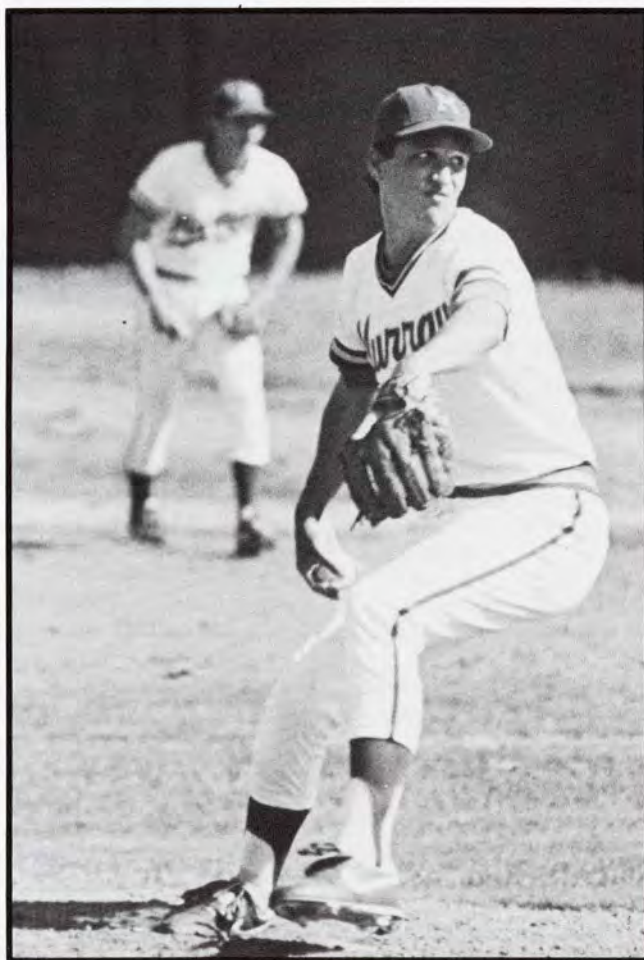


Robin Conover



**S**enior Van Golmont delivers a pitch against St. Louis University at Brooks Stadium in Paducah. Golmont led the 'Breds with five victories.

**F**ront row: Rick Grogan, Gary Keepe, Mitch Grogan, Danny Alfeldt, Mark Boggess, Stan Whitener, Paul Alegre, Ben Garland. Second row: Dale Dunn, Jeff Brown, Van Golmont, John Mark Potts, Phil Wessel, Patrick Vize, Bobby Schoen, David East, Rich Garner. Third row: Coach Leon Wurth, Grad. Assistant Jay Connell, Scott Wesson, Dan McNamara, Jeff Moore, Willie Wilder, David Ball, Rod Metz, Greg Hirsch, Coach Johnny Reagan.



Robin Conover



Robin Conover

## Home . . .

station of Murray State football and basketball, the station hoped to play to an increased audience and get more publicity.

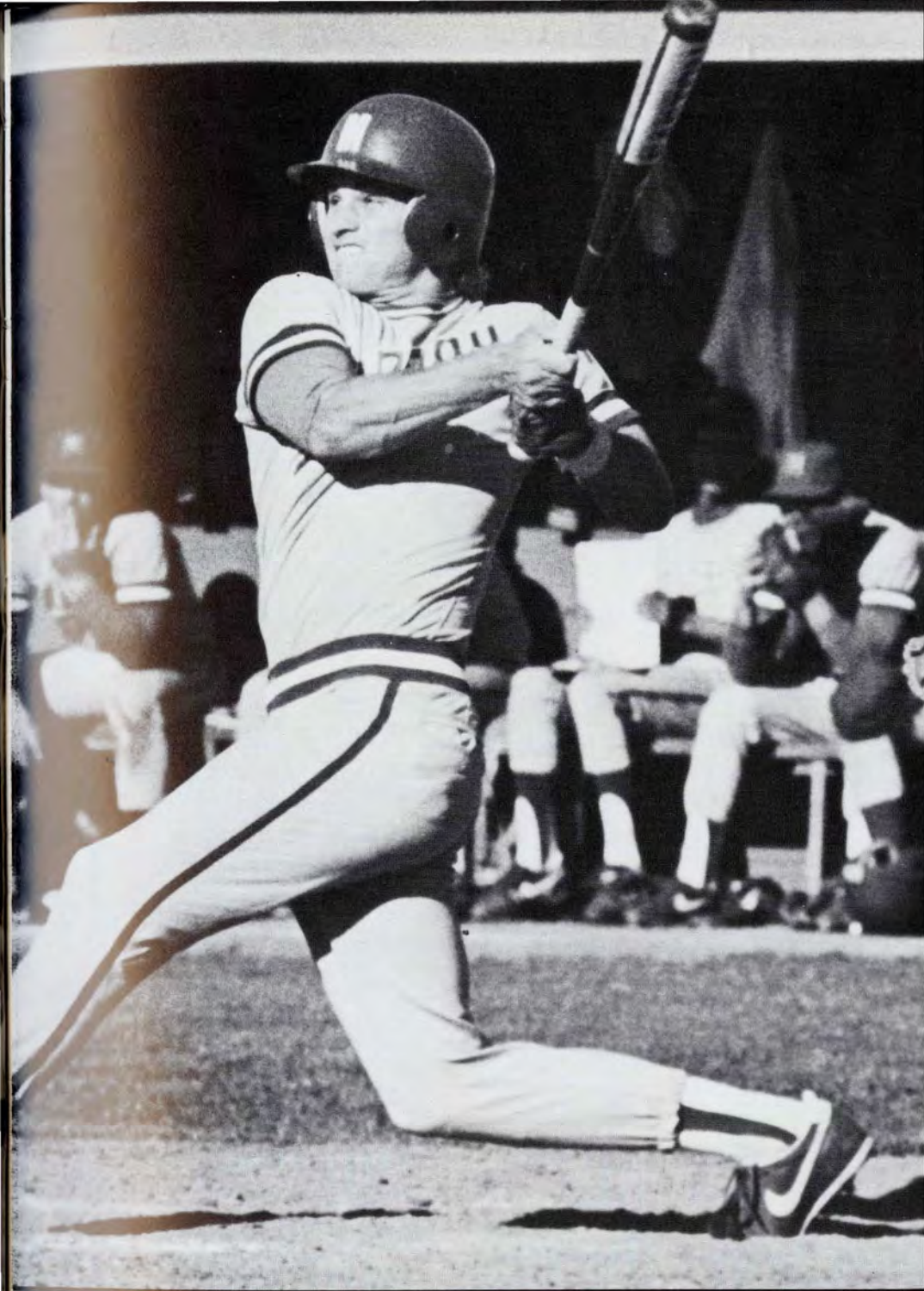
The 'Breds looked forward to some true "home" games this season on their own Reagan Field,

rather than play the pseudo-home games at Calloway County High. A new field with 24 returning players looking for a chance to show themselves during a "normal" season will highlight the 1989 season for the Thoroughbreds, and, with stu-

dent support at home and a listening audience rooting them on, the '89 edition of the MSU 'Breds should finish among the best in the OVC. ♡

by David B. Snow





Robin Conover



Robin Conover

**G**ritting his teeth with determination, Rod Metz delivers a big hit against the University of Tennessee-Martin.

## Scoreboard

### 1988 Results

at Southeast Missouri	L	5-1
at Middle Tennessee	L	2-6
at Middle Tennessee	W	11-2
at Middle Tennessee	L	3-9
at Hawaii Pacific	L	5-7
at Hawaii Pacific	W	4-2
at Hawaii Pacific	L	6-7
at Hawaii	L	4-8
at Hawaii	L	1-22
at Hawaii	W	8-3
at Tennessee State	W	9-5
at Tennessee State	W	21-9
at Tennessee State	W	9-6
Austin Peay+	L	4-7
Austin Peay+	W	3-2
Austin Peay+	L	7-10
Saint Louis*	W	21-9
at Tennessee-Martin	L	3-5
at Middle Tennessee	L	0-3
at Middle Tennessee	W	5-1
at Middle Tennessee	L	3-4
at Vanderbilt	L	1-9
at Tennessee Tech	W	7-3
at Tennessee Tech	L	2-3
at Tennessee Tech	L	2-3
at Tennessee Tech	L	6-9
at Tennessee Tech	L	4-9
at Tennessee Tech	L	1-9
at Saint Louis	L	3-4
Tennessee State+	W	2-1
Tennessee State+	W	8-7
Tennessee State+	L	2-8
Southern Illinois*	L	5-26
at Austin Peay	L	5-6
at Austin Peay	W	8-5
at Austin Peay	L	3-5
at Southern Illinois	L	3-5

\* — played at Brooks Field, Paducah

+ — played at Calloway County High School, Murray

**I**nfielder Danny Alfeldt stretches in an attempt to snare a ground ball. The 'Breds return 24 players for the next season.



**U**p and ready are the smiling Racer cheerleaders. The cheerleaders traveled to away games to cheer on the Racers.



Allen Hill

## ***Throughout the year, Racer cheerleaders and band members showed their enthusiasm to try and*** ***Involve Racer Fans***

### *Spirit*

**E**nthusiasm for Racer basketball and football was led by two groups of students who proved themselves to be dedicated to the teams and spectators. The MSU cheerleaders and marching band members promoted school spirit and also found reward for their efforts outside the campus community.

Although these students did not seem to be cast into the same limelight as were the athletes, their hours of practice and persistence were a continual encouragement to the team.

Because of the largeness of the campus, it was more difficult to know the players, said Kathy Hibbs, a sophomore varsity cheerleader.

Hibbs said that she thought cheerleading helped the players play better. "The players know someone is really supporting them and it makes them try harder," she said.

The Racer cheerleaders performed synchronized partner stunts and group mounts during timeouts to try to fire up the crowd. Although these stunts look dangerous, many long hours of practice were put in to minimize the risk of an accident occurring.

The junior varsity cheerleaders were also an important part of the athletic events. They cheer at all of the home Lady Racers basketball games. This gives them an opportunity to get used to performing in front of a crowd and gives them experience for the varsity level.

Away from cheering for games, it was difficult to complete homework, Hibbs said. "We try to do homework on the bus sometimes. I've found I have to do my homework ahead of time and study well in advance."

Hibbs said the cheerleaders are all very close — almost like a big family. "I like the feeling of having a family here since I'm away from my real one," she said.

Mike Pote, a senior marching band member said, "Our big thing

was when we play for the area high schools during our band competition in the fall." During these times, Pote said, is when we perform for the people who come out just to watch the bands.

During football games, there were many who did not watch the half-time show. The band practiced for hours in the hot sun to achieve a successful performance, but Pote said that he thought most people were there to see the game.

Pote, who planned to become a high school band director, said that he believed the marching bands helped to make the crowd more enthusiastic about the game.

"I think a game without music or cheerleaders to make it exciting would be boring to most people in the stands," Pote said.

Gretta Shepherd, a four-year band member, said that she thought the band made a difference at the games.

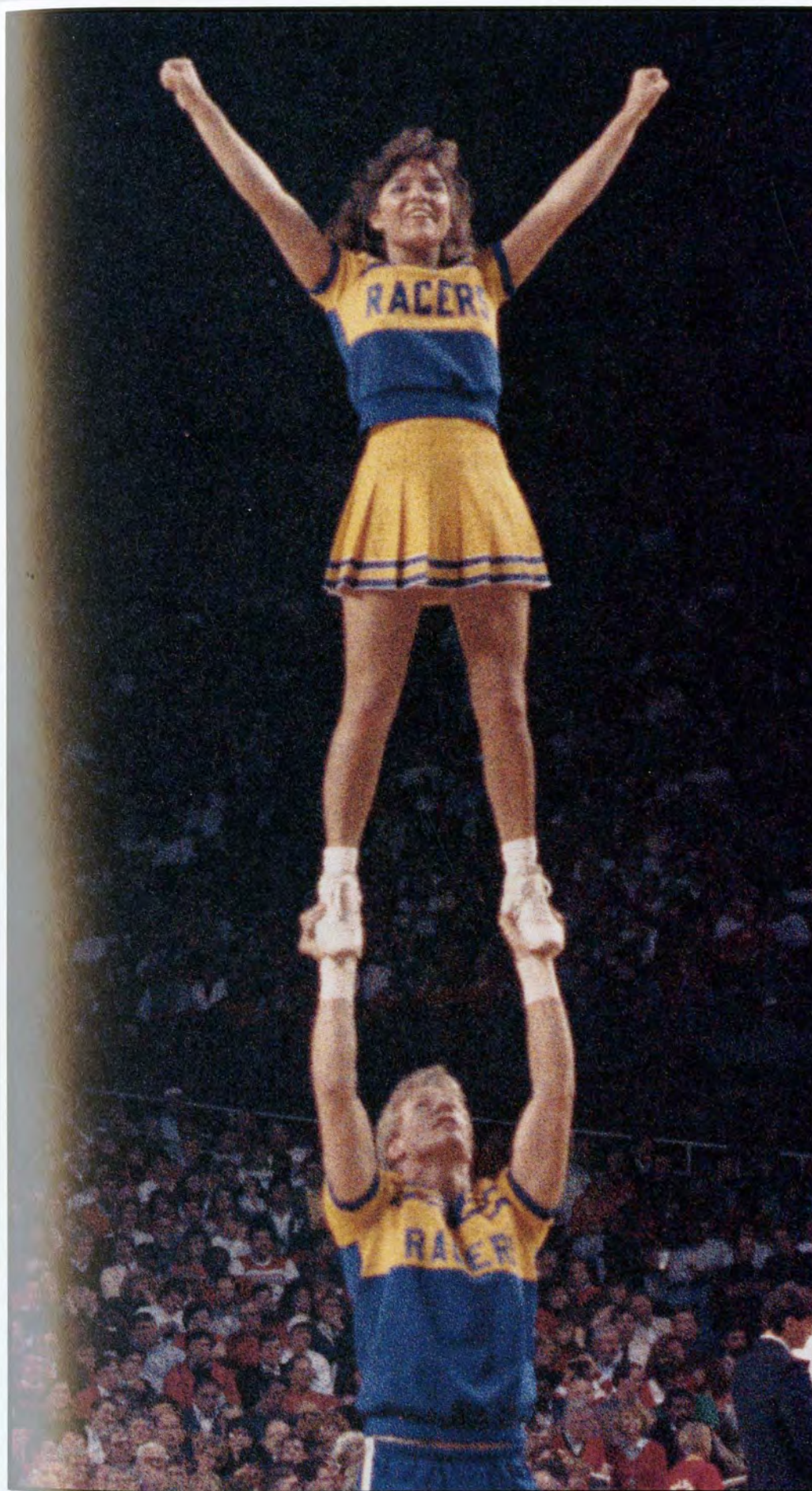
"For those who do attend the sporting events, the band does make the experience more enjoyable," she said.



Allen Hill

**S**tephanie Williams and Angie Hodges perform before the home crowd during a football game. Dance routines are a favorite of the Racer cheerleaders.





Allen Hill

**M**aking the stunt look easy are partners Joel Hartz and Mark Melcher.

**W**ith their arms in the air, Tammy Wells and Kathy Hibbs try to get the crowd fired up.



Allen Hill




Allen Hill

**P**erforming a solo at halftime is B.J. McGibney. The band played during halftime of all Racer home football games.



# Involve

One successful way proven to make MSU students more spirited was to put the game on television. When the Racer basketball team played the University of Evansville on ESPN, the stands were full of pepped up students even though it was New Year's Eve.

From rainy football games to televised basketball games, the cheerleaders and marching band members made it evident that they thought enthusiasm was an integral part of supporting Murray State.  by Allyson Hobbie

**S**trength and agility are needed to perform some of the more difficult group mounts. The Racer cheerleaders practiced mounts and stunts all year to perform perfectly.



Allen Hill

**S**enior Matt Sullivan lifts partner Tammy Wells during a home football game.



Allen Hill

**A**Racer band member skillfully performs at halftime. Long hours of practice are involved with the band.



Allen Hill





Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**G**iving it everything he's got, a Racer band member plays the trumpet during a half-time show.

**I**n perfect rhythm, the percussion section practices for an upcoming game.



**Despite a slow start, the Racer football team ended the year with a**

# Rush Of Success

## Football



Allen Hill

**H**ead coach Mike Mahoney encourages the defensive unit after a big series. After losing their first five games, the Racers won four of their last five to finish second in the OVC.

**J**unior quarterback Michael Proctor shows the passing form that won him All-OVC honors. Proctor broke the MSU career passing yardage record with 5,870 yards.

**A**lthough it got off to a shaky start, the 1988 football season closed with a heady rush of success as the Racers won four of their last five games. Also the team placed second in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 4-2 league record, and placed six members on the 1988 All-Ohio Valley Conference football team.

While second place was nice, it still wasn't what coach Mike Mahoney had hoped for.

"Second is higher than we were supposed to be," he said in reference to the OVC pre-season coaches' poll which tabbed the Racers third. "Still, it's not where we want to be."

What was even more frustrating about the season was how close the Racers came to all the marbles. The only barriers which stood between them and a perfect league season were a pair of overtime losses, to Tennessee Tech in the OVC opener and to eventual champion Eastern Kentucky, both on home turf.

The season was memorable for a number of reasons, most notably for the record-setting performance of junior quarterback Michael Proctor. Not only did he rewrite the MSU records for career passing yards (5,870) and career pass attempts (773), he also surpassed the OVC career total offense record with a full season left to play. Proctor now takes aim on Youngtown State's Trenton Lykes career passing yardage record, which lies only 290 yards away.

The strong-armed signal-caller adapted well to the wishbone offense installed this season, growing more confident in his abilities to read the defense with each game. He ended the season leading the squad in both rushing (51.5 yards per game) and passing (198.7), and his 250.2 yards of total offense per game ranked him among the 10 most productive players in Division I-AA.

"I've always felt Michael was the best quarterback in the OVC and Division I-AA," Mahoney said. "If you look at his numbers, that's



Allen Hill





Kent Lee



Kent Lee

**J**unior receiver Glen Arterburn cradles a pass during a home game. Arterburn was selected to the All-OVC squad while being the main receiver for Murray State.

**D**iving for a loose ball are Racer defenders Joe March, Lance Golden and Danny Amato.



**S**howing his enthusiasm, head coach Mike Mahoney congratulates a defensive player for stopping the opponent.

**J**unior offensive tackle Eric Crigler takes a break on the sidelines. Crigler was a first team All-OVC selection.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

## Rush . . .

backed up. His ability to make the big plays against great defenses is the reason the coaches selected him to the All-OVC squad."

Joining Proctor on the All-OVC squad were junior receiver Glen Arterburn, senior offensive guard Mark Burke, junior offensive tackle Eric Crigler, sophomore place-kicker Greg Duncan, and senior defensive tackle Jim Murphy.

Two other Racers, senior center Marshall Sills and senior defensive tackle Lance Golden, were honorable mention selections to the team.

Part of Proctor's productivity stemmed from the protection provided by his offensive line, 60 percent of which received post-season recognition.

"Burke and Crigler played outstanding all season long," Mahoney said. "They were a big rea-

sons our team ranked second in the league in total offense this year."

Arterburn caught only 30 passes this season, but each one was memorable.

"When you think of Glen Arterburn, you think of him making clutch receptions," Mahoney said. "He makes the big receptions in the big games, but also was recognized by the coaches for his outstanding blocking ability."

Also garnering one school record and continuing another was rookie place-kicker Greg Duncan, who nailed five field goals in the Tennessee State game to break the MSU record of four (which he had tied in his first game as a Racer) and matched the OVC mark. After earning his chance to play against Nevada-Reno in the fourth game of the season, the sophomore booted his way to three OVC Specialist of the Week recognitions and All-OVC honors as the only place-kicker nominated.

Duncan's 12 successful consecutive extra points extended the team's string for successful conversions to 91, dating back to Sept. 28, 1985.

"Greg is truly deserving of the All-OVC honor," Mahoney said. "Kicker is the only position where the stats speak for themselves, and he is by far the best in the league."

The graduation of 12 active seniors will leave the Racer coaching staff looking to high schools and junior colleges for talent.

"We want to get a tight end, some offensive linemen, and some defensive linemen," Mahoney said. "We're going to miss Lance Golden and Jim Murphy at defensive tackles. Those guys were the heart of our defense and will be tough to replace."

The only defensive player to make the All-OVC squad, Murphy, who was considered too small to handle the demands of the interior line, was third on the team in tack-



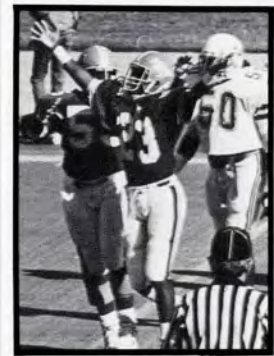
**C**ornerback Tim Broady converges on a receiver. Broady received Division I-AA All-American honors.





**R**olling to his right, quarterback Michael Proctor looks down field for an open receiver.

**S**enior Marc Murray celebrates after catching a pass against Tennessee State University.

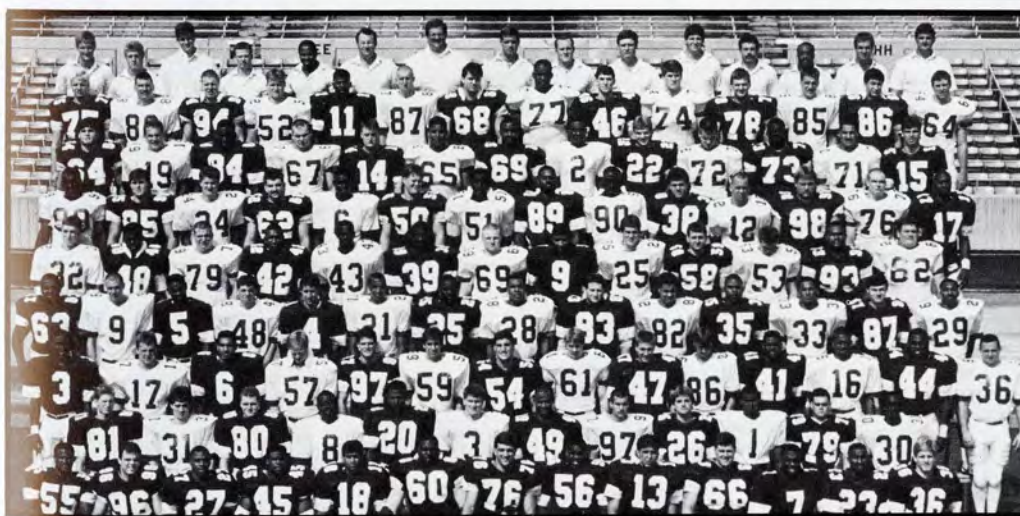


Allen Hill

## S coreboard

4-6

Tennessee-Martin	L	32-24
Southeast Missouri	L	16-13
Southern Illinois	L	28-21
Nevada-Reno	L	28-18
Tennessee Tech	L	16-13
Morehead State	W	29-22
Tennessee State	W	22-7
Eastern Kentucky	L	31-24
Middle Tennessee	W	23-22
Austin-Peay	W	19-3



Barry Johnson

Mike Robinson, Scott Moon, Robbie Lanon, Eric Ingram, James Burr, Brian Sullivan. Fourth Row: Antoine Slaughter, David Scott, James Huff, Nick Harp, Glen Arterburn, Kevin Hill, Anthony Brew, Rudy Wray, Judd Hayes, Undra Boykins, Mike Davis, Tony Brown, J.D. Overton, Dwayne Depp. Fifth Row: Conrad Reynolds, Jody Bass, Kevin Kramer, Dexter Lander, Terrance Petty, William Hoston, Matt Horsey, Greg Seaphus, Steve Hampton, Stacy Suggs, Chris Bryant, Reggie Thomas, Dan Logsdon. Sixth Row: Bernard Cannon, Travis Lynch, Jeff Stokes, Bill Devlin, Taurus Powell, John Haynes, Shawn McClain, Leonard Samford, Craig Hobson, Reggie Kennedy, Chris Beckis, Greg Armstrong, Kyle Stuart, Shelton Burruss. Seventh Row: Keith Askin, Ray Walton, Chris Mays, Tom Bauer, Keith Morgan, Taurean Bennett, Jeff Liles, Angelo Brown, Hayung Kohler, Scott Cannon, Richard Watson, Dan Wansaw, Kevin Spencer. Eighth Row: Joey Atchison, Rick Nagy, Jamie Lowicz, Steve Broughton, Mike Proctor, Bill Yuni, Eric Crigler, Jerry Cosby, Brad Hayes, Marcus Perry, Joby Bulen, Mike Hunt, Jeff Urbano. Back Row: (coaches) Eric Roark, Kirk Brunson, Paul Hickert, John Luttrell, Glyn Jones, Bob Larson, Terry Lewis, Greg Hurd, Rock Roggeman, Mike Mahoney, Al Starnes, Greg Ulasiewicz, Ron Cooper, Rob Christophel, Charlie Carpenter.

Seated: Ben Gore. Front Row: Marshall Sills, Jim Murphy, Tony Thornton, Tony Clark, Vish Talwalkar, Joe March, Kevin Uhls, Lance Golden, Julio Peralta, Mark Burke,

Tim Broady, Marc Murray, David Beale. Second Row: Rick Miller, Joe Hinson, Randy Taylor, Felis Springfield, Kenny Flagg, Mark Weaver, Tony Nelson, Dean Puzik, Rod Cog-

gin, Mike Reid, Todd Nessa, Phillip Porter. Third Row: David Clark, Chip Crafton, Eddie Deleon, Mike Taylor, Greg Duncan, Don Feldhaus, Danny Amato, Larry Dickerson,



**R**leading the defense, junior quarterback Michael Proctor prepares to take a snap from center Marshall Sills. Proctor was ranked among the 10 most productive players in Division I-AA for total offense per game.



Allen Hill

**D**iagramming the blocking assignments, offensive line coach Charlie Carpenter played a major role in the offensive line's success.



Allen Hill





Kent Lee

**I**nside linebacker coach Glynn Jones signals a formation to the Racers' defense. Jones was a former three-time All-OVC performer for the Racers.

les this season with 101, ending his career with 268 total stops.

"I've long felt Murphy and Golden were the two best players Murray State's ever had at the position," Mahoney said. "It's great to see his five-year career capped off with this honor."

Also disappearing from the Racers' defense will be four-year starters Joe March at defensive end and Tim Broady at cornerback. Both are drawing the interest of professional scouts, and Broady will be announced as a first-team Division I-AA All-American, according to "The Poor Man's Guide to the NFL Draft," which compiles its teams from the assessments of scouts.

The Racers' ironman of the 1988 season, senior cornerback Tony Thornton, recorded an astounding 808 plays this season.

While 12 senior lettermen leave, Mahoney was excited about the experience gained by 15 true and five redshirt freshmen.

"I can't think of any time recent-

ly when we had so many freshmen letter," he said. "That's something to look forward to, because it means we have 20 players who have a chance to be four-year lettermen, which is a rarity in the OVC."

"I'm really proud of the effort our guys put in this fall," Mahoney said. "Back at the start when things weren't going so well, it would have been very easy for them just to fold up their tents and go home, but they stayed with us. We had a plan, and we stuck with it, and we saw the results at the end. Winning four of our last five games meant a lot, especially to the seniors, who could go out with their heads held high. It was a special class, and they got an Ohio Valley Conference championship along the way, which is more than a lot of people can say." 🏆

by Craig Bohnert and Steve Cole

## Rush



Allen Hill

**H**eadling for the endzone, sophomore running back Michael Davis breaks away from the secondary.



**By offering everything from basketball to glow-in-the-dark golf, intramurals got students who wanted more than**

# Just A Sporting Chance

## Intramurals

**F**rom the Big Blue Scramble to Walleyball, the intramural sports program had even more to offer folks interested in serious and fun competition.

A fast-paced action game much like volleyball, walleyball is played in a racquetball court where players can rebound the ball off the wall. The Big Blue Scramble offered golfers a new challenge, golf at night. Players weren't slowed by the darkness because their golf balls had lights inside.

The twilight softball tournament which began at 10 p.m. and ended nearly six hours later, challenged not only teams but also one's ability to stay awake into the early morning hours. Steve Cole, a junior from Evansville, Ind., said that playing the game gave him a different feeling. "You must fight physi-

cal and mental exhaustion, but it's a lot of fun." He added, the games have a much more casual atmosphere. "They go by quickly and have a more laid-back feeling than regular league games." (The game gave batters only one chance at homeplate. The first and only pitch to each batter resulted in a strike, walk or hit.)

Intramural sports are comprised of three leagues of independents, an Interfraternity Council (IFC) league and a sorority league.

An all-time record, there were 20 to 25 independent teams in softball, two men's leagues and one women's league, said Dawn Griffin, coordinator of the recreation department. "We always strive to get independents involved in the intramural program because it is something that is for everyone."

Blair Burnett, a sophomore from Belleville, Ill., who played on the Blue Darters, an independent basketball team said, "I liked the way you could play in an organized sport even if you didn't go out for the intercollegiate team. It's the only chance to play a good competitive game."

Fraternities compete for an All-Sports trophy which is awarded to the fraternity with the most points in April. They compete for points in major categories: football, basketball, softball and volleyball and in minor categories: bowling, tennis, and swim and track meets.

A new addition to the intramural program this year was an All-Sports trophy competition for sororities who compete only in major sports.

Griffin, who was a student worker in the recreation office until she graduated in the spring of 1988, said that it has been a big transi-

tion for her as the department's new coordinator.

Formerly, Dunker — the Racer mascot, Griffin said that hearing complaints, comments and suggestions from many people is beneficial to help make the program better. Seeing the traffic that comes in the office and the students who really want to participate is satisfying, she added.

"As far as having a plan to increase teams, we don't. All we do is get out publicity and talk it up that intramurals are something fun that anybody can do," Griffin said.



by Kellie Mahrenholz  
and Beth Tutt

## Scoreboard

### Spring 1988

#### Competitive Basketball

Recreational Basketball  
Competitive Walleyball  
Racquetball Doubles

#### 3-on-3

Slam Dunk  
Racer Open

#### Floor Hockey

Coed Basketball  
Swim Meet  
Volleyball

#### Coed Softball

Soccer  
Weekend Softball  
Tennis Mixed Doubles  
Track Meet

Badminton Singles

men: Run & Gun

women: Mean Machine

Catamounts

TNT

division A: Paul Naberenzy

Ross Meloan

division B: Jeff Watkins

Michael Peyton

Darnell's

Mike Darnell

men division A: Nathan Deere

women division A: Melody Wilson

men division B: Brad Walker

women division B: Jennifer Lynn

men division C: Allen Dick

men novice: Greg Yandell

women novice: Lisa Jarrett

Alpha Tau Omega

Malicious Pigmys

Stanford

Men:

women: Blue Spikes

Antes Eaters

Dry Heaves

Men Without Shame

Pam Rice and Doug McPhearson

men: McQ

women: Road Runners

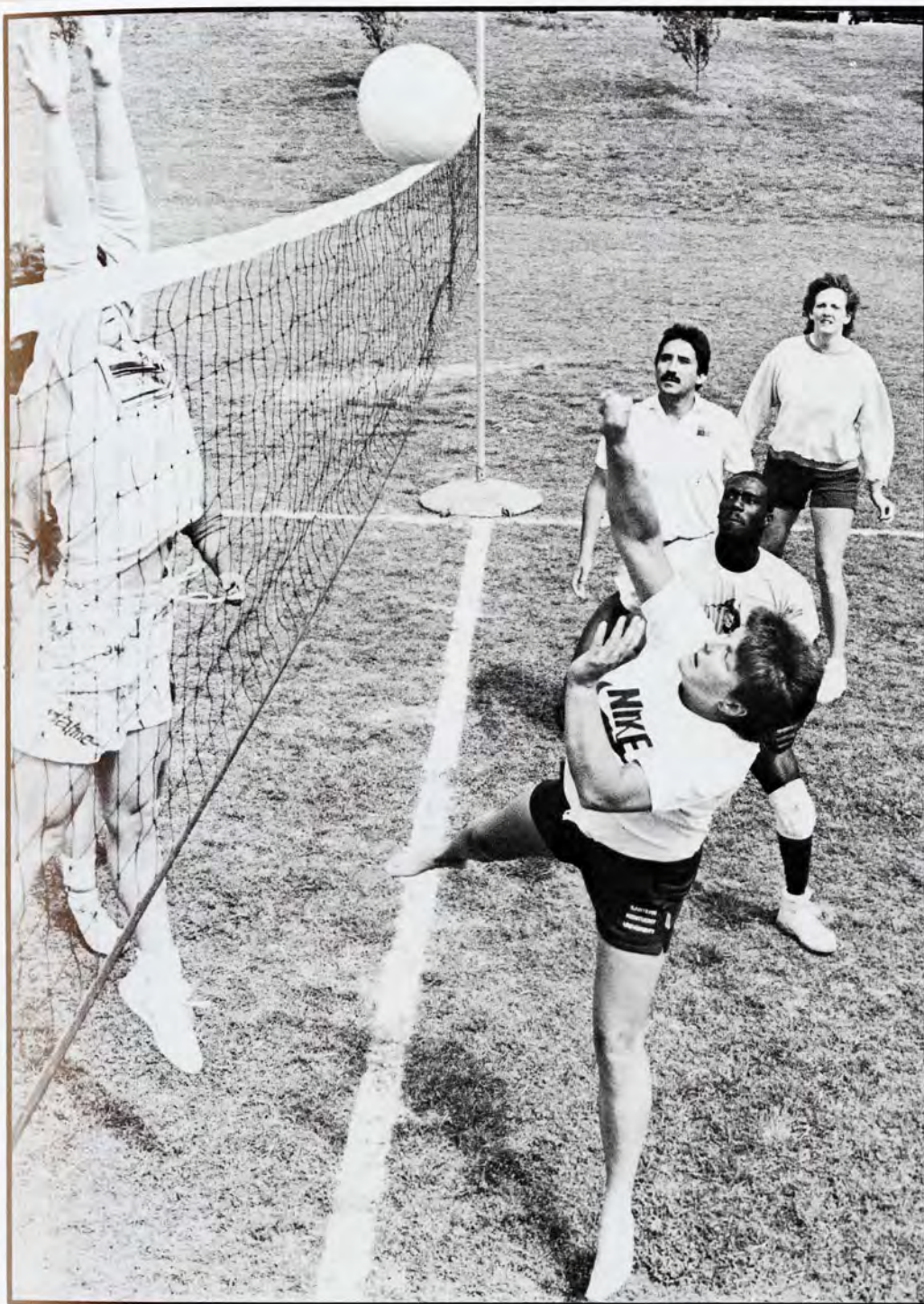
Oscar Segovia



Robin Conover

**R**ounding third and heading home during the softball competition is Delta Sig little sister Lee Acree. Valerie Fister watches for the throw to home.





Robin Conover



Robin Conover

**A** barefoot Cathy Morris spikes the ball during the campus volleyball tournament to determine the representative for the Kentucky Derby Volleyball Classic at Churchill Downs in May. Other players on the team included Oscar Segovia and Sarah Evans.

**G**oing for the opening tip are two intramural basketball players in Racer Arena. Intramural basketball was one of the more popular intramural sports with three different leagues using three gyms.

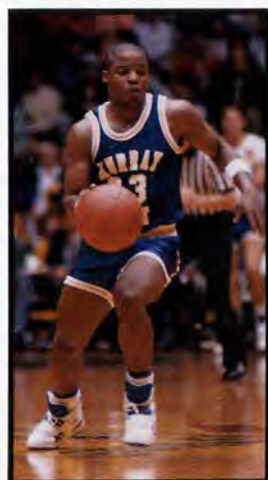


Brad Lamb

**I** ntramurals staff  
 Front row: Carman Jausel, Connie Dickman, Sherri Gallimore, Chris Padgett. Second row: Gerry Hardin, Marty Rowe, Chuck Adams. Third row: Brian McDaniel, Doug Sipple, B.J. Antes.



**S**enior forward Linzie Foster looks to pass over Louisville defender Kenny Payne. Louisville defeated Murray State 83-51.



Robin Conover



Allen Hill

**L**ooking to start the fast break, senior guard Don Mann dribbles up the court against Vanderbilt University. Mann dished out 144 assists last season.

**After gaining post season experience, the Racers anxiously awaited the start of the season to try and repeat as OVC champions and**

# Return To Glory

## Men's Basketball

**A**fter winning the 1987-88 Ohio Valley Conference regular season and tournament championships, Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year Steve Newton, and his highly touted Racer squad, began the 1988-89 season with high expectations.

Coach Newton had a nucleus of four starters returning from last year's 22-9 squad that defeated North Carolina State 78-75 and lost to eventual national champion Kansas 61-58 during the NCAA Tournament.

For the fourth straight year, 6-foot-6 Jeff Martin started at forward for the Racers, bringing with him his 26.2 points-per-game average. Martin, the leading active scorer in NCAA Division I basketball, the 1988 OVC Player of the Year, the 1988 OVC Tournament Most Valuable Player, and the 1988 OVC Male Athlete of the Year, received another special honor before the season began. Martin became the first player in Murray State and OVC history to be invit-

ed to the Olympic trials in Colorado. Although he did not make the squad, Martin impressed coaches and scouts from across the country with his shooting ability.

Also returning for the Racers was 5-foot-7 senior guard Don Mann. The other half of the famed "M & M Boys," Mann was the OVC's returning assist leader, dishing out 144 assists last season. Recognized as the league's premiere point guard, Mann finished runner-up as the league's Player of the Year last season.

Junior Chris Ogden returned to flank the power forward spot. Ogden proved to be instrumental for Murray State to be a successful rebounding team. Guard Paul King returned as the fourth starter and perhaps the conference's best defensive player.

Adding to the Racers' attack was the strength of their bench. Senior Linzie Foster, 6-foot-8 freshmen Ron "Popeye" Jones, Terence Brooks, Doug Gold, and guard Jeff Robbins provided the lift the Racer starters needed throughout the season.

With all the publicity the Racers received last season, it was no sur-

prise that they were picked to win the OVC in the preseason coaches' poll. The element of surprise was gone for this year's team.

"I think establishing new goals and reaching high in terms of our potential is really what we're looking at. I see it (the first-place prediction) as a plus. I don't see it as a negative at all," Newton said.

After much anticipation, the Racers opened the season in Racer Arena with a 68-49 victory over NAIA school Oakland City College. Martin led the MSU offense by tossing in 21 points, followed by Mann and Foster with 12 each. The Racers, fueled by a 16-2 scoring spurt to start the second-half, also outrebounded the Mighty Oaks 33-12, with Ogden and Foster each ripping down eight.

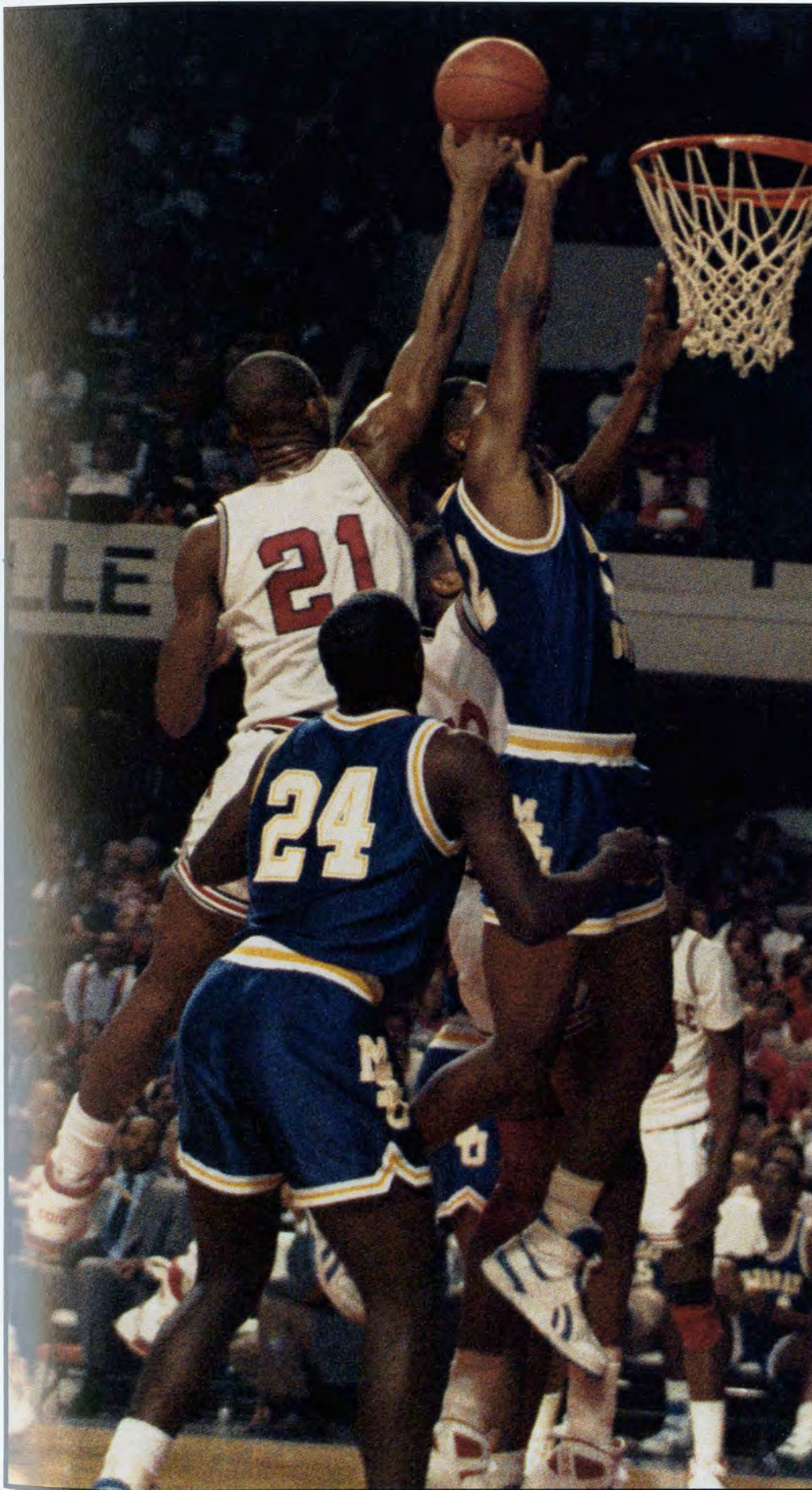
The Racers packed their bags and headed to Texas to play in front of a vocal Lamar Cardinals crowd. Playing in front of NBA scouts from the Dallas Mavericks, Martin put on a second-half barrage to lead the Racers to a 96-83 victory. The senior forward drilled eight of 12 second-half shots to pace the Racers with 27 points. Ogden also played well by collect-



Allen Hill

**G**uard Terence Brooks runs the motion offense against Louisville. Brooks provided strength off the bench for the Racers.





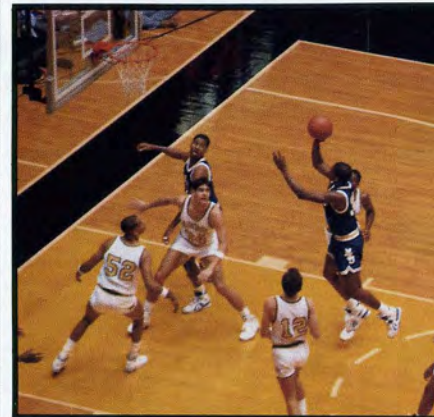
Allen Hill

**P**laying above the rim, senior Linzie Foster tries to grab the rebound from Louisville defender Kenny Payne.

**J**unior Chris Ogden and senior Jeff Martin anticipate the rebound from a missed free throw.



Allen Hill



Robin Conover

**S**ophomore guard Paul King drives to the basket against Vanderbilt University. Senior Jeff Martin did not play against Vanderbilt because of an injury.

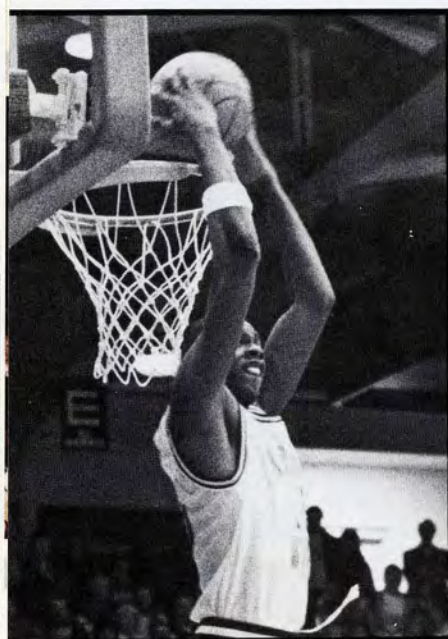


**M**urray State forward Chris Ogden muscles his way through the lane for two points. Ogden played a large role in the Racers' rebounding success.

**S**howing the form that made him OVC Player of the Year last season, senior Jeff Martin drives to the basket against Austin Peay. Martin tossed in 25 points in the Racer win.



Allen Hill



Tim Nilcox

**F**orward Jeff Martin performs a little "showtime" as he dunks the ball in front of the Racer crowd. Martin performed before NBA scouts throughout the year.



Allen Hill



ing 14 points and 12 rebounds.

The Racers went to the court in Western Kentucky to compete in the Western Kentucky University Invitational Tournament. In the first game, Martin connected from almost everywhere on the court to toss in 34 points and lead the Racers to an 86-63 win over the University of Tulsa. Murray State led from the beginning to the end and by as much as 24 points in the second half. Ogden and Mann chipped in 14 and 12 points, respectively, to support Martin's output.

The championship game pitted Murray State against host and rival Western Kentucky University. The home court proved to be too much for the Racers as WKU went on a second-half 14-2 run and held off a late Racer rally to win 79-75. Martin again paced the Racers with 20 points, followed by Brooks with 19. Foster managed to share 12 rebounds in the losing effort.

Freedom Hall was the site of the next Racer road game as Murray State traveled to the University of Louisville to take on Denny Crum's national powerhouse Louisville Cardinals. For 26 minutes, the Racers stayed with the Cardinals before going cold in the second-half and losing 83-51. The Racers played tough early and were only down 38-31 at halftime before Louisville erupted to put the game away. Martin and Mann led the Racers with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Murray State then overwhelmed an undermanned Texas Wesleyan

squad, 102-51. The 100-point outburst, led by Martin's 32 points and Ogden's 14 rebounds, was the first since 1984.

Traveling to Alabama to compete in the UAB Classic, the Racers split a pair of games. In the tournament opener, Martin kept the Racers close by collecting 30 points, but that wasn't enough as Louisiana Tech defeated the Racers, 87-69. In the consolation game, Murray State held off Florida A & M, 62-58. Martin scored 22 points before injuring his back in a collision under the basket. Foster cleared 12 rebounds while Mann passed for six assists to lead the Racers.

Next came the matchup against a tough Vanderbilt University team. Playing without the injured Martin, Murray State challenged the Commodores early before falling, 74-57. Mann led the Racer attack with 15 points, while Brooks and King chipped in 11 points a piece.

The Racers then hosted a three-game homestand which saw Murray State win two of the three games. The Racers defeated Nicholls State, 79-65, before falling to the University of Evansville, 78-70. During the nationally televised New Year's Eve game on ESPN, the Racers couldn't overcome a strong Evansville start, despite Martin's 10-16 shooting. In the final game of the homestand, the Racers held Eastern Illinois to 27 percent shooting in the first-half to coast to a 74-55 victory. Martin collected his 2,000th career point as a

## Glory . . .

Racer, while tossing in a game high 24 points.

After posting a 7-5 non-conference record, Murray State entered the conference schedule against Austin Peay State University on a nationally televised game on ESPN. The Governors hit some clutch shots down the stretch to defeat the Racers, 84-75. Martin led all scorers with 28 points and passed former Racer Howie Crittenden to become the all-time MSU scoring leader.

The Racers headed home to defeat Lamar University, 80-78, in overtime. Martin pumped in a career-high 37 points while Mann set a new MSU single-game assist mark with 13. Foster again worked hard on the backboards and pulled down his third straight 10-rebound game.

"Death Valley," the usually brutal trip through Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University, found the Racers sweeping both games. In the 79-66 victory at Morehead State, Martin tallied 25 points as the Racers won their first OVC game of the year.

A strong defensive effort by King and Martin's 19 points fueled the Murray State attack to a 63-40 victory over Eastern Kentucky. King held Eastern Kentucky's leading scorer scoreless and the rest of the MSU squad put the clamps on the Colonels to limit them to 12 first-half points.



Allen Hill

**S**enior guard Don Mann tries to shake an Austin Peay defender during the Racers 72-64 victory. Mann hit five crucial free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

**S**quaring up to the basket, sophomore guard Paul King prepares to make his move. King was also the top defensive player for the Racer squad.



Robin Conover



**T**he top scorer for the Racers, senior forward Jeff Martin jumps above a Louisville defender to shoot a jump shot. Martin hit for 14 points against the Cardinals.

**F**iring up a three-point shot is sophomore guard Paul King. King proved to be an effective three-point shooter for the Racers.

## Scoreboard

### 1988-89 Results

Oakland City	68-49
Lamar	96-83
Tulsa	86-63
Western Kentucky	75-70
Louisville	51-83
Texas Wesleyan	102-51
Louisiana Tech	69-87
Florida A & M	62-58
Vanderbilt	57-74
Nicholls State	79-65
Evansville	70-78
Eastern Illinois	74-55
Austin Peay	75-84
Lamar	80-78
Morehead State	79-66
Eastern Kentucky	63-40
Tennessee Tech	76-67
Tennessee State	87-55
Middle Tennessee	71-67
Austin Peay	72-64
Memphis State	62-73
Middle Tennessee	84-85
Tennessee State	89-80
Tennessee Tech	87-72
Southern Illinois	71-79
Eastern Kentucky	97-66
Morehead State	86-74



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

## Glory . . .

Murray State returned home to take hard-earned victories over Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay to grab a share of the lead. After a loss to Memphis State at home, the Racers dropped a heartbreaker to Middle on the road, then closed out the season with wins at home to wind up co-champions with Middle.

The Racers ripped Tennessee State in the first round, 90-71, to set up the rubber match with Austin Peay at Nashville. The Racers could never get rolling and lost their chance to return to the NCAA with a 74-65 loss.

However, the Racers' 19-10 record earned them a first-round

game March 13 with Penn State to mark the second straight year of post-season tournament play. 🏆



Robin Conover

**C**aught in a sticky situation, guard Don Mann looks for help against Vanderbilt University. Mann led the team in scoring with 15 points, but the Racers lost, 74-57.





Allen Hill



Barry Johnson

**R**acer floor general Don Mann pushes the ball up-court in a fastbreak opportunity. Mann set a new Murray State assist record during the season.

**F**ront row: manager Brad Pritchett, Jeff Robbins, Terence Brooks, Michael Gray, associate head coach Mark Bernsen, head coach Steve Newton, assistant coach James Holland, Mitch Cothran, Paul King, Don Mann, manager Lance Akridge. Back row: volunteer assistant coach John Lykins, part-time assistant coach John Wyatt, Mike Land, Jeff Martin, Popeye Jones, Ismael Rosario, Steve Wendt, Chris Ogden, Doug Gold, Linzie Foster, Donald Overstreet, graduate assistant coach Rick Metcalf, trainer Paul Newman.



**When the athletic department chose Issac Wright as its chief concessionaire, it knew it chose the**

# **Wright Man For The Job**

*Issac Wright*



**M**any people may think the band is the only half-time show during a ballgame, but sports fans know what's on display behind the concession stand is a half-time show as well.

Did you ever stop to think just what goes into the preparation for selling concessions, and who has the grand task of providing refreshments for the hungry spectators? After attending a Murray State sporting event you should agree the athletic department chose the Wright man for the job, Issac Wright.

Wright, MSU administrative assistant to the athletic director and concessionaire, said concessions aren't as easy as some people may think.

"People don't realize all the paper work you have to do on Mondays and Tuesdays," he said. During the football season Wright spends those days totalling sales from the prior game.

Game days, usually Saturdays, are also a busy time for Wright. He said he comes in early on Saturday mornings to make sure the equipment is in working condition for that afternoon's or night's game and that there are enough workers for all the stands.

Although Wright said the MSU teams' successes are important, he said the facilities and food are also keys to retaining fan support.

"I think one thing we look for is how people not only talk about our athletic teams, but our facilities, our food, and how our workers treated them," Wright said.

The Helena, Ark. native said his main concern is pleasing the Racer fans and visitors to the University. He said it's a goal that is not easily

accomplished.

"You can't please everybody, but I try to," Wright said. "I think that's what keeps me working."

The first project Wright took on when he began his job in August 1988 was to give the concessions menu a complete facelift. As in the past, soft drinks, popcorn, hot dogs, and nachos are available, but this year coffee, peanuts, pretzels, and polish sausages are also on sale, along with pizza from Domino's.

The new concessions operation not only means a change in menu, but also a change in service.

"We're trying for a more convenient express-type deal where you pick what you want and pay on the end," Wright said. He said this form of buffet style is proving to be quicker and easier for everyone.

Wright developed the new format after visiting the Show Me Center at Southeast Missouri State University and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and talking with their concessionaires to see how their operations work.

"Although they're bigger schools, I thought some of their ideas would fit Murray's program," he said. "I tailored them to Murray's size."

Wright said he wants the community to know the changes were made with them in mind, and not just because he wanted to make them.

"I think the changes are for the people," he said. "They make things a lot more easier for them."

Wright said he was offered the position after doing volunteer work at several sporting events in the Spring of 1988. He said he helped make arrangements for the 1987-88 Ohio Valley Conference tournaments for men's and women's tennis, and men's basketball. It was also about that time that he took

over concessions.


Besides working with game concessions, Wright is also in charge of special projects for the athletic department, in-house operations, game management, and finding sponsors for athletic events. He said it was his responsibility to line up sponsors for the OVC Cross Country Championships and the NCAA Rifle Championships that took place this year. He said he asks area businesses to donate food, services or money to make the tournaments the best they can be.

The biggest enjoyment Wright said he gets from his job is dealing with people on a regular basis. Wright, a former MSU student athletic trainer, said even though it's hard work he wants to make a career in concessions.

"I enjoy the concessions more than I thought I would," he said. "I think one of these days I'd like to have a concessions and catering service."

Although Wright has moved from the football field to the administrative office, he said he's still a trainer at heart and helps out whenever possible.

"I look forward to going on the road and being on the sidelines with the athletes. It's a feeling you can't explain, especially after a victory," Wright said. "I'll always stay active as a trainer. I don't think I'll ever stop taping ankles and being concerned about the players."

Wright said he's pleased that MSU athletic director Michael D. Strickland was nice enough to give him the opportunity to try his hand at administration and concessions, and the chance to prove he is the Wright man for the job. 

— by Angela Hazel

Allen Hill

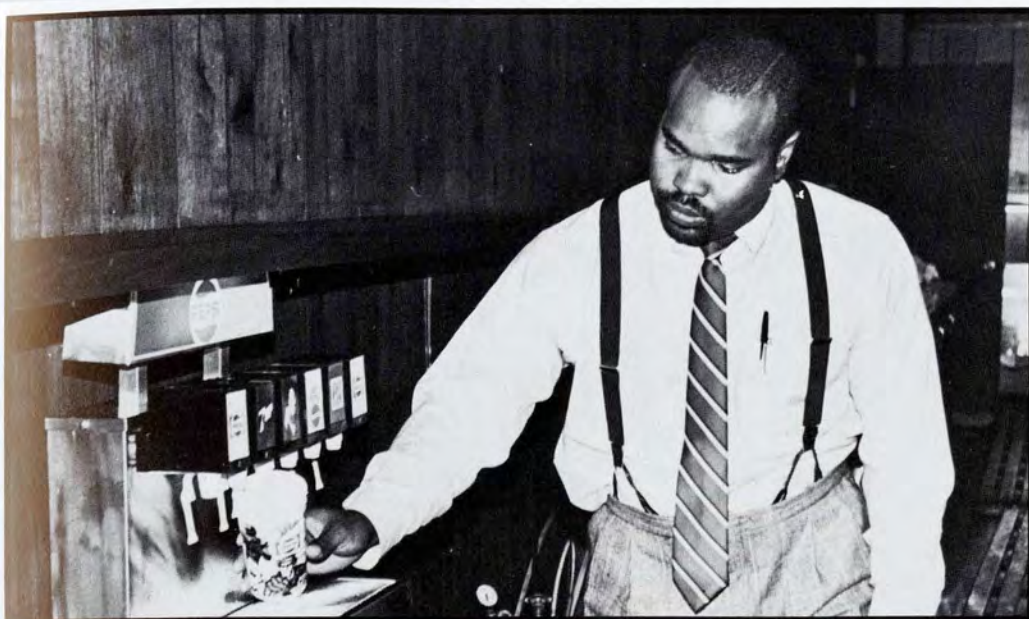
**M**urray State concessionaire Issac Wright measures the salt to add to the popcorn machine at a home Lady Racer volleyball match.

**A**s he listens to the words of athletic director Michael Strickland, Issac Wright prepares for a night of serving hungry Racer fans. Wright was named to the administrative staff of the athletic department in August 1988.



Allen Hill





Allen Hill



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**I**ssac Wright's job as chief concessionaire entails a wide variety of tasks. As part of his duties, Wright checked the equipment, supervised student employees and maintained friendly relations with the customers.



**F**ighting for the rebound is sophomore forward Cindy Eddy. The Lady Racers won their first nine games before losing to the Lady Lions of Loyola Marymount.

**S**enior center Stacy Camp tosses in a jump shot in the lane. Camp improved her rebounding skills to help shoulder the rebounding responsibilities.



Kimberly Greer



Allen Hill

**S**coring leader Sheila Smith prepares to pull up and shoot in a game against Ohio University. Smith led the team in scoring and broke the career scoring record at Murray State.







Barry Johnson

**F**ront row: Melissa Huffman, Julie Pinson, Tresina Ezell, Cindi Brazee, Rona Poe, Jill Evilsizer. Second row: Sheila Smith, Stacy Camp, Michelle Wenning, Angie Waldon, Cindy Eddy, Tawnya Pierce, Belinda Williams, Karen Johnson.

**An experienced team with a determined attitude helped the Lady Racers to set a**

# Record Breaking Season

**R**eturning four starters from last year's team, the Lady Racers started out the 1988-89 season with a bang. Despite the bitter end of the 1987-88 season, the Lady Racers were on a quest for this year's Ohio Valley Conference title. Last season ended as the best season in school history with a record of 21-7, but a scheduling mishap prevented the Lady Racers from competing in the OVC tournament.

The mishap of the '87-'88 season appeared to be a motivating factor for this year's team. Coach Bud Childers went into his fifth season as head coach with the expectations of contending for the conference championship. "We hope to get into the NCAA tournament and pull off upsets along the way," Childers said.

Senior Sheila Smith, a 5-foot-10 shooting guard from Memphis, led the team in scoring and broke the career scoring record at Murray State. Smith scored over 2,000 points in her career, breaking the record set by Laura Lynn in 1981.

Smith set six Murray State career records in scoring, scoring average, free throws made, free throws attempted and most steals. Smith went into the season ranked 25th in NCAA Division I women's scoring. Selected first team ALL-OVC and pre-season first-team all conference, she also was named most valuable player at the Hawaiian Tropic-Shoney's Classic.

Senior Rona Poe, a 5-foot-7 point

guard from Benton, set the all-time assist record. Poe broke the record set by Lynn Childers.

Sophomore Michelle Wenning, a 6-foot-2 forward-center from New Washington, Ind. was named second team all-conference. Wenning was also an honorable mention pre-season All-American.

Junior Karen Johnson, a 5-foot-11 forward from Memphis, was also a returning player. Johnson was named second team all-conference and made the all-tournament team at the Hawaiian Tropic-Shoney's Classic.

Freshman Julie Pinson, a 5-foot-8 guard from Lee's Summit, Mo., and freshman Angie Waldon, a 6-foot-2 forward-center from Jackson, Tenn., were candidates for the All-OVC freshman team.

The Lady Racer's exhibition victory over the French International Team on Nov. 16 proved to be quite a shock to Coach Childers. "This is the same team that was eliminated from the Olympics by Yugoslavia (the silver medalist)," Childers said.

The Lady Racers also beat Ft. Campbell in an exhibition game, 100-51.

The Lady Racers entered the traditional season opener, the Hawaiian Tropic-Shoney's Classic, undefeated after their 68-64 victory over Southern Illinois University Nov. 25. The SIU victory was an early highlight of the season. "We hadn't beaten them in years," Childers said. Johnson was the leading

scorer with 25 points.

In the tournament opener, held annually in Racer Arena, the University of Evansville Lady Aces defeated Montevallo. The Lady Racers defeated Ohio University, 94-70, with Smith as leading scorer.

The Lady Racers took an early lead in the game against the University of Evansville, and came away with the 93-68 victory and the tournament championship trophy. Smith led the final tournament game with 25 points.

The Lady Racers continued their winning streak, beating St. Louis at home with Johnson leading in scoring, rebounds and assists. Also defeated at home were Arkansas State, 90-71, and Cumberland, 91-71.

Christmas break arrived and the team took its perfect 7-0 record on the road. The first stop was Tulsa where the team played in the Midwest Roundball Classic Dec. 16-17.

The Texas Christian University Lady Frogs proved to be no match. The Lady Racers hopped to an 89-56 victory, with Smith again as leading scorer.

The University of Nevada-Reno was next as it conquered the Wolf-Pack Women 87-60. This time, junior Melissa Huffman was leading scorer with 15 points.

On Dec. 29 the Lady Racers traveled west to Los Angeles, to play the Lady-Lions of Loyola Mar-

## Women's Basketball



Kimberly Greer

**G**uard Rona Poe concentrates on a free-throw attempt during a Lady Racer home game. Poe set the all-time Lady Racer assist record.



## Record . . .



Kimberly Greer

**T**hrowing the ball to a teammate is sophomore forward Tawnya Pierce. Pierce came off the bench to provide a lift for the Lady Racers.

**C**oach Bud Childers lectures his team during a timeout. Childers became the winningest coach in the history of the Lady Racers.

amount. One Problem stood in the way. Karen Johnson severely sprained her ankle while home for the holidays and was out indefinitely. Without Johnson, the Lady Lions pounced on the Lady Racers, 69-61, handing them their first defeat.

Coach Childers remarked, "I've said it many times. Karen is the heart and soul of this team. She makes us go."

The Lady Racers rebounded from their first loss to defeat the University of San Diego, 73-59. Smith scored 24 points to lead the way.

The next game against undefeated and nationally-ranked San Diego State proved disappointing. The Lady Racers lost 82-58. Smith's game-high 23 points were not enough as the Lady Racers committed a season-high 34 turnovers. Childers said turnovers were the team's downfall during the game.

The team then traveled closer to home. On Jan. 5, the Lady Mocs of University of Tennessee-Chattanooga beat the Lady Racers, 78-75. Smith led with 36 points. This left the Lady Racers with a road record of 3-3 and an overall record of 10-3 as they entered the conference season.

The Lady Racers opened up their Ohio Valley Conference season Jan. 7 with a 74-71 win over the Lady Governors of Austin Peay

State University. Wenning led the game with 18 points.

The traditional "death valley" trip against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky was Jan. 14 and 16. The Lady Racers surrendered a seven-point halftime advantage and lost to the Lady Eagles, 84-74.

With a 1-1 conference record, Lady Racers edged Eastern, 66-63 in overtime. Smith and Pierce each had 16 points. More importantly, Johnson returned to the lineup after missing six games, four of which the Lady Racers lost.

The Lady Racers played at Racer Arena against Western Kentucky University and beat the tough Hilltoppers, 63-62. Smith was the leading scorer with 21 points and scored 8 of the last 10 points, including the game winner with 11 seconds left.

"Winning this game meant a lot to everyone," Childers said. "We haven't beaten them in eight years." Childers said the team was motivated for the game. "Anytime we beat a regional rivalry, it's a highlight." The game was also a milestone for Childers, who became the winningest coach in the history of the Lady Racers. The game improved Childers overall coaching record to 72-57 in eight seasons.

Childers added another victory when the Lady Racers beat Tennessee Tech, 68-62, in Racer Arena. Smith was the leading scorer with 23 points.

Tennessee State fell next, 102-

50, as Smith and Wenning each scored 23 points. Smith scored her 2,000 career point during this game to become the only Lady Racer to reach this mark.

Middle Tennessee brought frustration to Racer Arena on Jan. 28, however, when the Lady Racers lost, 71-68, to drop out of a first-place tie.

Austin Peay lost its second game to the Lady Racers at Clarksville as Smith led the way with 33 points.

The Lady Racers picked up wins over Tennessee State, Eastern and Morehead while losing to Middle and Tennessee Tech to finish tied for third in the OVC.

In the first round of the tournament the Lady Racers came from behind to upset league leader Middle Tennessee, 73-66.

However, in the finals to determine the NCAA representative, the team dropped a heartbreaker to Tennessee Tech, 80-79.

The women had a chance to add to their season victories when they were selected to play in the women's NIT in March at Texas.



Allen Hill





Allen Hill

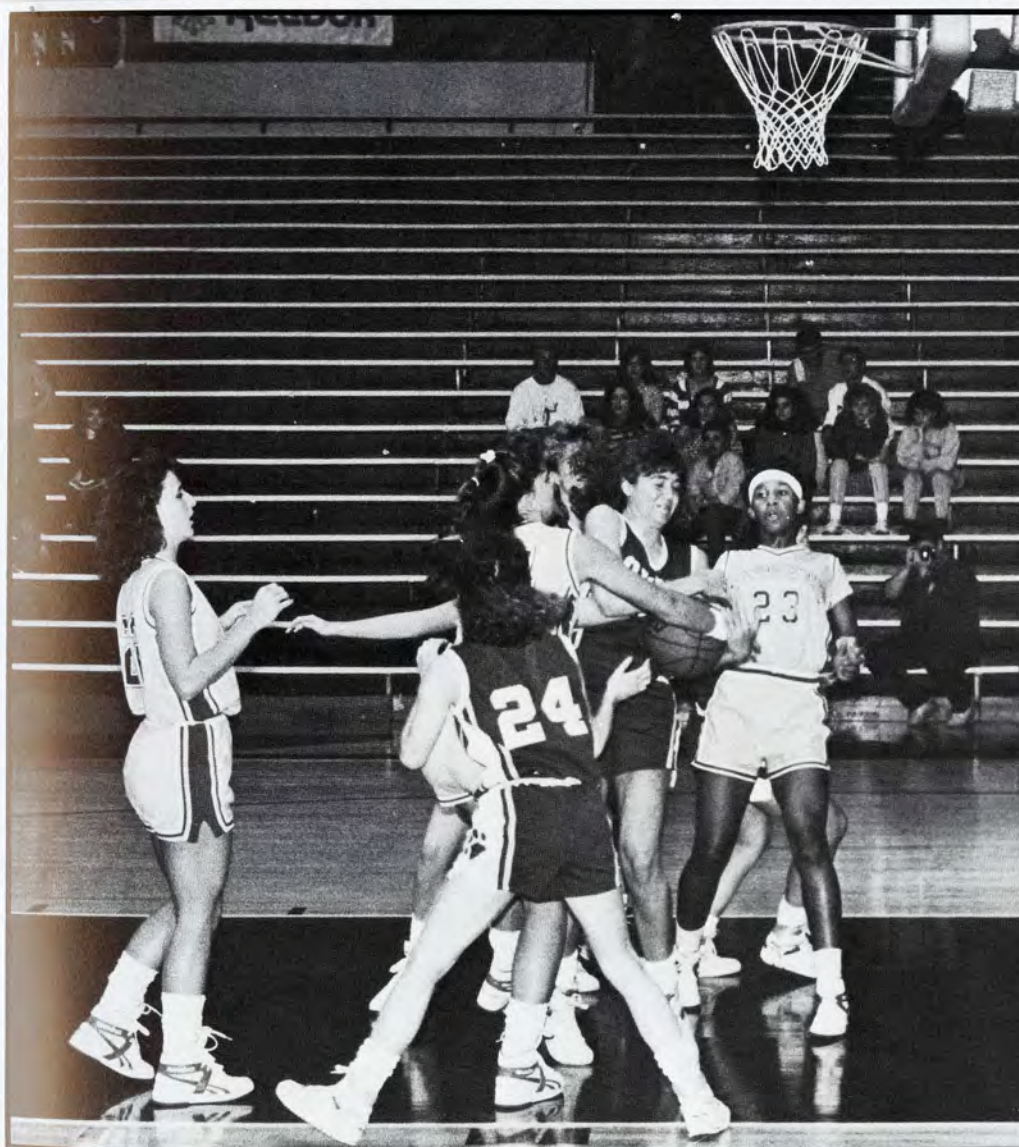
**S**ophomore forward-center Michelle Wenning drives to the floor for the loose ball. Wenning was named to the second team all-conference squad.

## Scoreboard

### 1988-89 Results

Southern Illinois	68-64
Ohio	94-70
Evansville	93-68
Saint Louis	68-50
Arkansas State	90-71
Arkansas College	91-71
Texas Christian University	89-56
University of Nevada Reno	87-60
Loyola Marymount	61-79
San Diego	73-59
San Diego State	58-82
Tennessee-Chattanooga	75-78
Austin Peay	74-71
Morehead	74-84
Eastern Kentucky	66-63
Western Kentucky	63-62
Tennessee Tech	68-62
Tennessee State	102-50
Middle Tennessee	68-71
Austin Peay	77-61
South Alabama	86-73
Middle Tennessee	78-93
Tennessee State	93-62
Tennessee Tech	67-71
Chicago State	86-36
Eastern Kentucky	101-63
Morehead	78-72

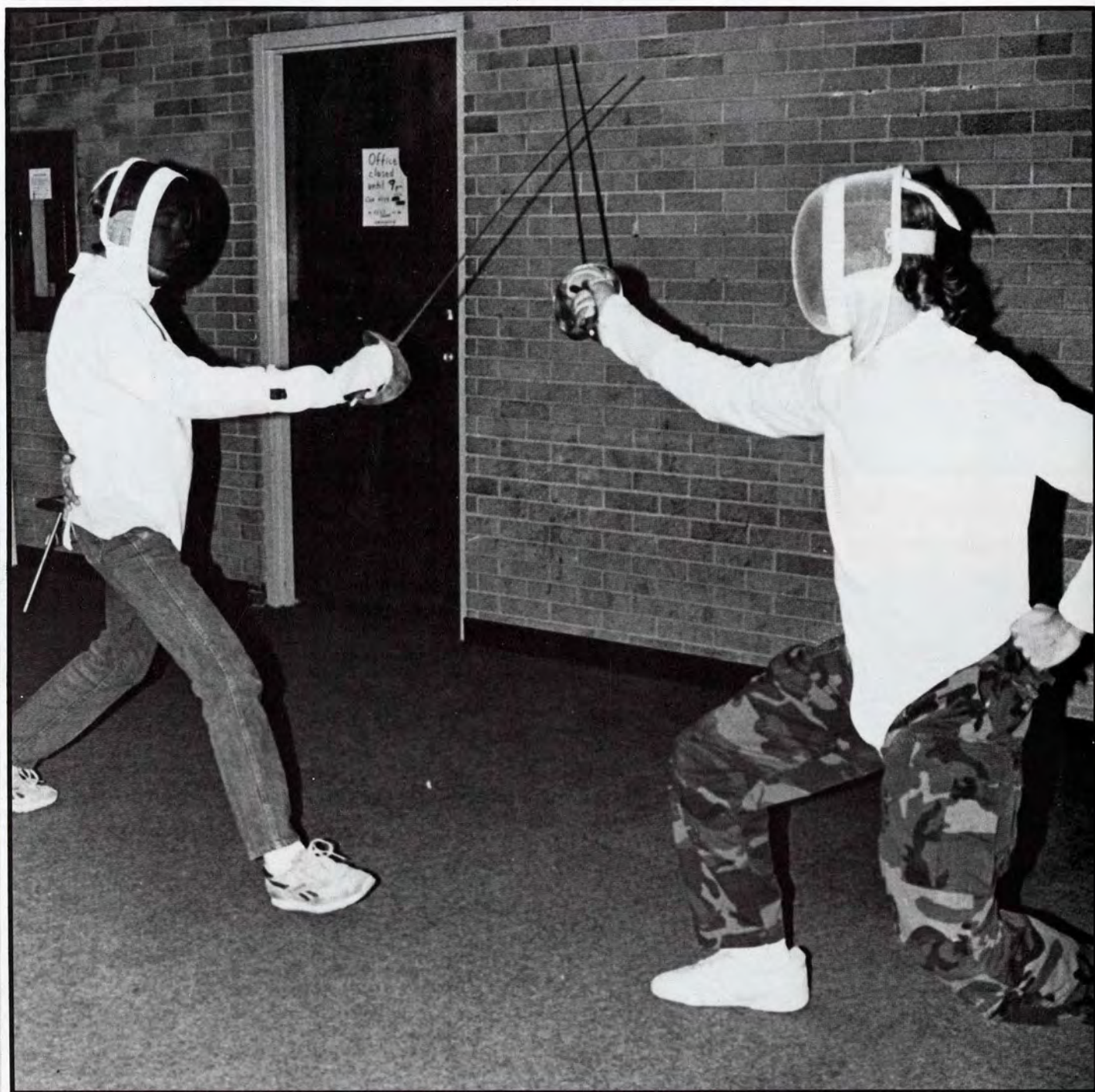
OVC TOURNEY	
Middle Tennessee	73-66
Tennessee Tech	79-80



Allen Hill

**K**aren Johnson, Hawaiian Tropic-Shoney's Classic all-tournament team member, looks on at the action under the boards. Johnson scored 25 points to lead the Lady Racers.





Allen Hill

**I**n a fencing exhibition in Richmond Hall, members Eric Newman and Bill Stone demonstrate the ancient dueling sport.

**F**ENCING:  
Front row: Eric Newman, vice president; Barbara Davidson, public relations; Sharon Smith, secretary/treasurer; Bill Stone, president. Back row: Dallas James, Dr. Ken Carstens, faculty adviser; Andy Davis.







Joe Roe

**CHESS:**  
Front row: Phil Monroe, secretary/treasurer; Patrick Wolff. Second row: Ben Underwood, James Stearmen, Russell Garland, Allen Northrop, publicity director; Daniel English, Dave Gilchrist, president; Back row: Dr. Wayne Bell, sponsor; Bob McGee, Mark Galloway.

**The fencing and chess clubs offered fun and variety but it seemed most members joined simply**

# For The Sport Of It

*Chess/Fencing*

**T**he Murray State fencing and chess clubs had something unique to offer students. Although both clubs existed for enjoyment, they promoted their respective sports as competitive events.

The fencing club went through a reform in 1986 from a period of nonexistence. After reviving the club, president Bill Stone of Radcliffe, said its chief concern was to promote fencing as an art.

One of the oldest existing sports, fencing offered students a chance to improve their agility, coordination and even their health. According to Stone, the club's weekly workout was equivalent to four hours of tennis.

Last fall Stone made an informal proposal to create a fencing team on campus. He hoped by changing the present club status to a team the University would give the squad more recognition.

"We could possibly offer scholarships and recruit some new fencers if we were a team," Stone said. "We would like to represent MSU as a sports team."

Not only did the group compete but also gave demonstrations in the dormitories in conjunction with resident adviser programs. A fencing class was started in 1988 as the result of efforts by Dr. Chad Stewart and Bill Emmerling, the club's past president.

Dr. Ken Carstens served as the club's faculty adviser.

The chess club also worked to promote their sport. Even though the majority of last year's club members did not return, a strong summer recruitment brought in several quality freshmen players.

With hopes of faring at least as well as the 1987 squad, the club traveled to the Pan-American Championships in New Brunswick, N.J., in December. In 1987, the club earned first-place honors in the 1,500-1,600 class with a team average of 1,537. A perfect score was 3,000.

"This year we will compete in the 1,600-1,700 class because the team is much stronger," said club president David Gilchrist, of Carrier Mills, Ill. "We hope to repeat our performance, but the competition will be tougher."

The club hosted several rated tournaments which helped the inexperienced players.

"They're (the tournaments) good for the new members because it let them know how they match up with other players," Gilchrist said.

Dr. Wayne Bell served as the club's faculty adviser.

Both the fencing and chess clubs enjoyed growth during the 1988 season. Advanced skill was not a requirement for admission into the clubs. According to both club presidents, the only prerequisite was an interest in the sport.

— by Michelle Babb



Joe Roe

**A**t a regular meeting chess club members Tony McManus and Benjamin Underwood practice their strategies.



**T**eam-captain Kathy Mueller surges up the hill during the Racer Invitational. Murray State won the Racer Invitational, Mid-South Invitational, and the Ole Miss Invitational.

**A**s she heads for the top of the incline, senior Nina Funderburk is alone at the front of the competitors.

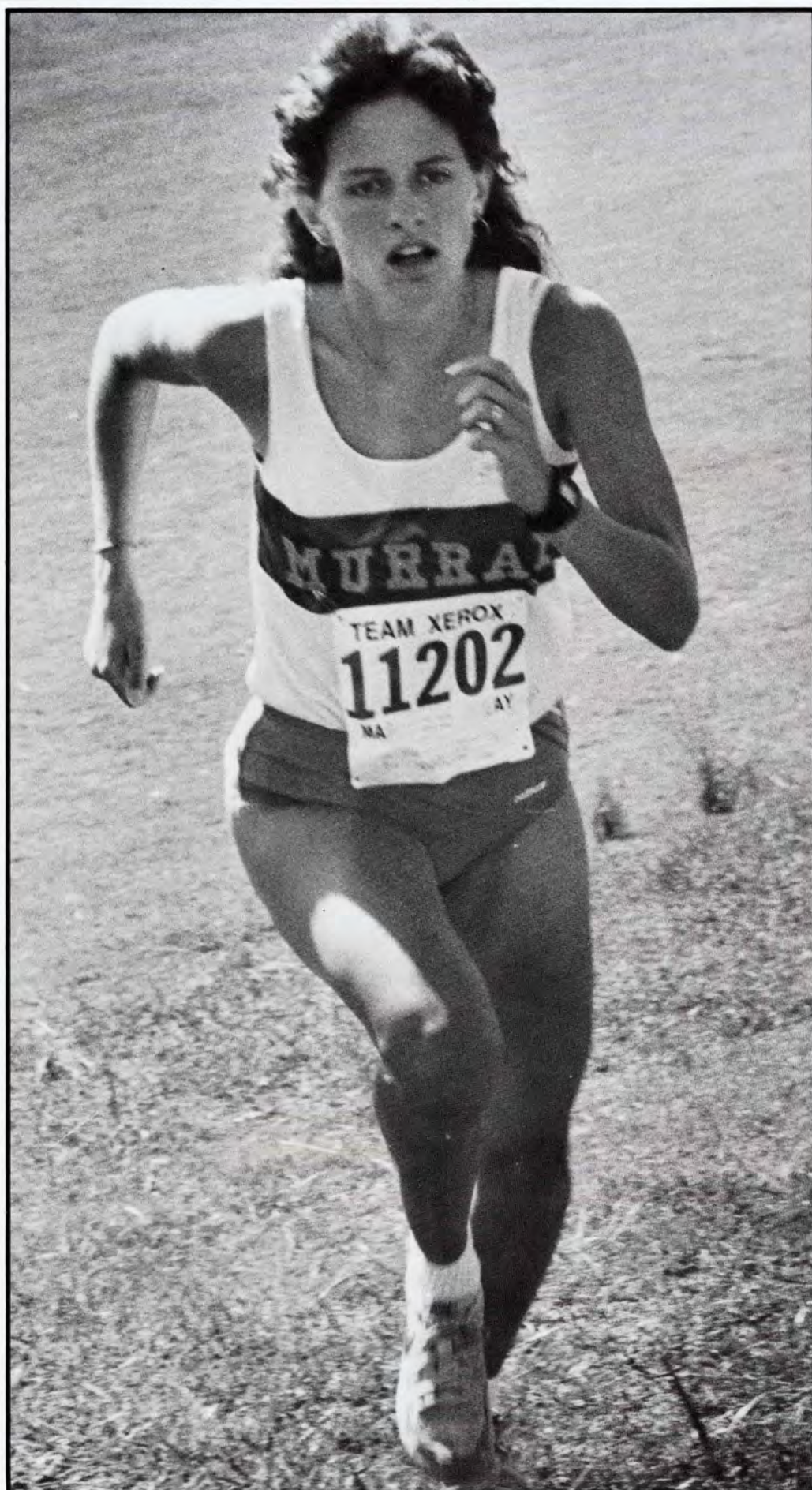


Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**A**fter competing the race, teammates Val Bowser and Jenny Edmonds give a congratulatory handshake at the Racer Invitational.



Allen Hill





Allen Hill

**R**eceiving the finishing card, Molly Poehlein completes the race during the Racer Invitational at Miller Golf course.

*Even though it took a disappointing second place in the conference, the women's team displayed*

## **Drive And Determination**

**T**he 1988 season was a "mixed bag" for the Murray State women's cross country team. Although it captured first place in three invitationals, the team bowed to Eastern Kentucky University in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

"That (placing second to EKU) was disappointing. We were hoping to win OVC, but Eastern is so good," Margaret Simmons, women's cross country coach said.

"Overall, we were just under-achievers this year," Simmons said. "They (the team) didn't run badly, but we should have performed better."

The team won the Mid-South Invitational, the Murray State Racer Invitational, and the Ole Miss Invitational.

In addition to the OVC Championships, which were held at Murray, the team placed second in the Saluki Triangular in Carbondale, Ill.

The team also competed in the Kentucky Invitational, the Saluki Invitational, and in the NCAA Region III meet at Greenville, S.C.

Team members each spent 12 to 15 hours weekly preparing for these meets. "The girls train up to three hours a day, Monday

through Friday," Simmons said. "This included an early morning three-mile run and an afternoon practice with a three-six mile run. Additional runs were assigned on weekends."

Simmons said the team doesn't really have an "off-season" as Murray State cross-country women are expected to run indoor/outdoor track too.

"These are a hard-working bunch of girls. If I told them to run to Benton and back, they might look at me funny, but then they'd take off," Simmons said, "... and I just couldn't ask for a nicer group of kids."

Team captain, Kathy Mueller, a senior from LaSalle, Ill. agreed. "We are more team-oriented now than in the past. We are growing closer as the years go by."

Team members included Christine Bazzle, sophomore; Valeria Bowser, junior; Jennifer Edmonds, junior; Nine Funderburk, senior; Alison Lauer, junior; Jackie Murzynowski, senior; Molly Poehlein, junior; Michele Ray, freshman; Connie Ross, sophomore; and Sharon Smith, sophomore.

Fred Sowerby served as assistant coach for the squad. ♡

by Sherry Lassiter

### *Women's Cross Country*



Allen Hill

#### **WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:**

Front row: Jackie Murzynowski, Christie Brazzle, Kathy Mueller. Back row: Val Bowser, Connie Ross, Melanie Denman, Michelle Ray, Nina Funderburk, Jenny Edmonds, Molly Poehlein.



**I**n a tough uphill climb, teammates Jim Cermak and Steve Rascoe challenge an Austin Peay runner during the conference meet.



Allen Hill

***Despite a third-place conference finish, the men's team built on its youth and strong leadership to gain***

# ***Experience For the Future***

## ***Men's Cross Country***



Allen Hill

**L**leading the pack, senior Todd Henson stays a pace ahead of the competitors during a five-mile run at Miller Golf Course.

**W**ith only three returning members, the men's cross country team worked to build a stronger team to lead them into the next competitive season.

Senior Todd Henson said that at the beginning of the season the team was an unknown factor. He said, "We didn't know what to expect."

Coach Stan Narewski said he thought that the team, through hard work and determination, did well. "Traditionally, Eastern Kentucky has been the best. Both of us (MSU and Eastern Kentucky University) were surprised with how well Morehead did." Murray State placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship behind second place Eastern Kentucky University and first place Morehead University.

Athletic director Michael Strickland gave the team support throughout the year, according to Henson. The OVC Championships hosted by MSU were impressive because team members from every school were invited to a catered dinner in the Curris Center Henson said.

Narewski said that Strickland's positive influence for all sports from women's tennis, volleyball, cross country to football and basketball has benefited all programs on campus.

Henson said that he thought everyone improved on the team. The season "taught everyone on the team to work together. We were together outside of practice more than ever before," he said.


"Most of my best friends are on the team," John Ackerman, a freshman from Naples, Fla., said. "I spend more time with them than I do with anyone else."

Steve Rascoe, a sophomore from Glasgow, said that the season was a learning experience. John Sweat, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga., said the team had a good time and worked well together. He said, "Without the leadership and motivation of Coach Narewski we wouldn't have done as well as we did."

Most of the team members didn't know they were coming here until the second week in August, Narewski said.

He said he thought that the team accomplished a lot because "everyone had done little throughout the summer." Their quantity of work and then the quality of work increased in a very short time, Narewski said. "We were fortunate to do this without injuring anyone which says the guys took care of themselves. They ate properly and got plenty of rest."

Morning runs were particularly fun, Narewski said. He bought a bicycle which he called his MTV — Mutli-terrain vehicle — to ride with the guys. During practice, Narewski said the runners probably ran 70 miles a week.

From developing a close camaraderie to training and through the positive leadership and motivation, the men's cross country team utilized the season to gain valuable experience to carry them to next year's season. 

—by Kellie Mahrenholz

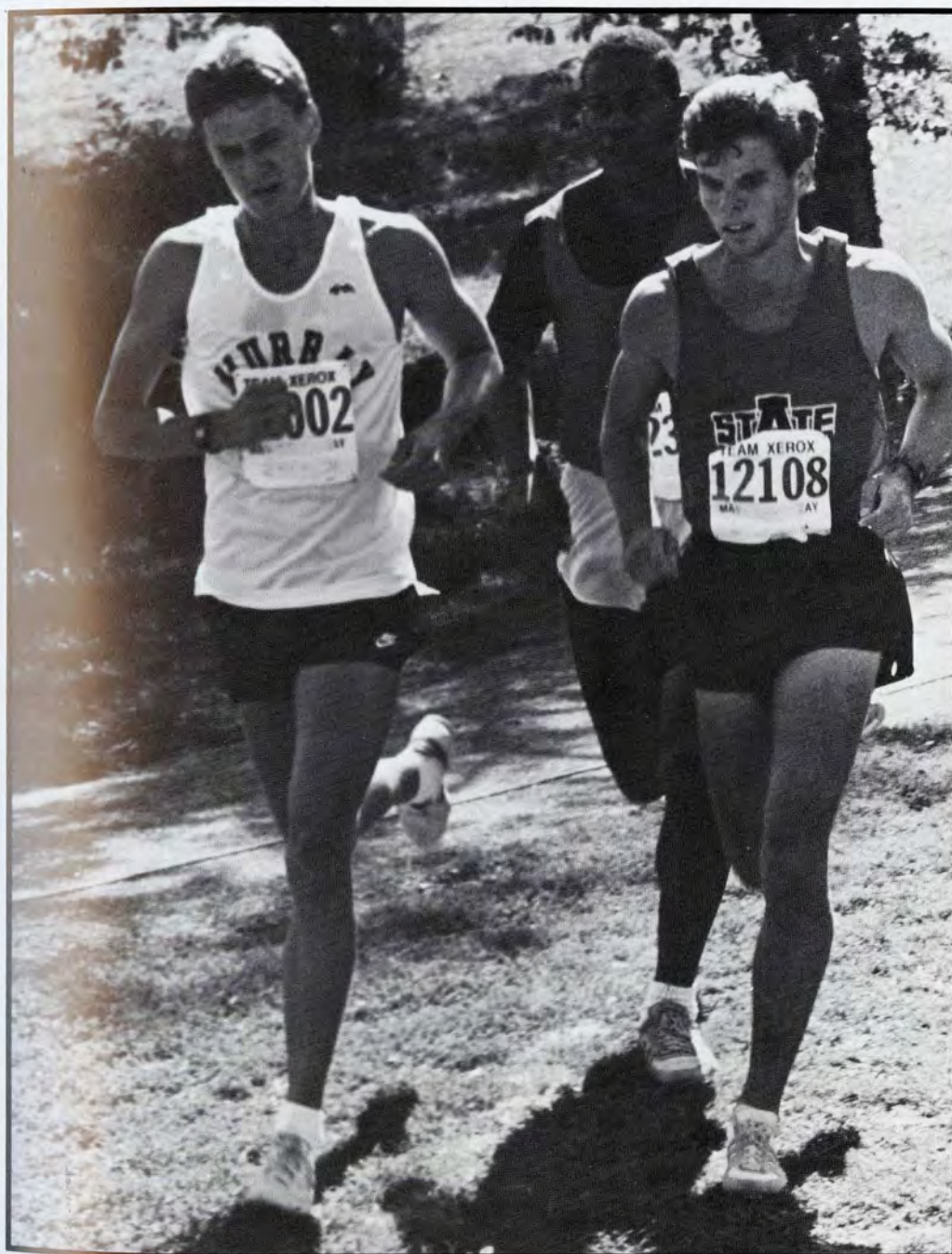




**M**EN'S CROSS COUNTRY:  
Front row; Asst. Coach  
Scott Stone, Faron Rush-  
ing, John Ackerman, John  
Sweat, Chad Stewart, Coach  
Stan Narewski. Back row: Jim  
Cermak, Barry Knight, Mickey  
Skaggs, Todd Henson, Steve  
Rascoe.

**A**t the Ohio Valley Confer-  
ence championships mem-  
bers of the men's team lis-  
ten for the signal to start the  
race.

Allen Hill



Allen Hill



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**W**ith a look of determination,  
John Ackerman comes off  
the starting line at the OVC  
meet. The men's team finished  
third in the conference this  
year.

**S**tride for stride, senior Bar-  
ry Knight keeps in step with  
his Arkansas State oppo-  
nent at the Mid-South Invita-  
tional meet.



# Album

## OFF AND RUNNING

A new freshman class entered the University each fall. Soon they were off and running with their college careers. Four long years of studying, making new friends and preparing for the future stood ahead of them.

At the same time junior college transfers and non-traditional students with

varied educational and work backgrounds enrolled in greater numbers. With the traditional four-year student, these types of students provided classes with a mix that stimulated discussion and learning. Added to the blend of students were 1,300 graduate students, both full-time and part-

time.

The years went by rapidly as memories were made and the pursuit for a degree came to an end for that year's graduating class.

They said goodbye to the University and entered their new lives, off and running. ♡

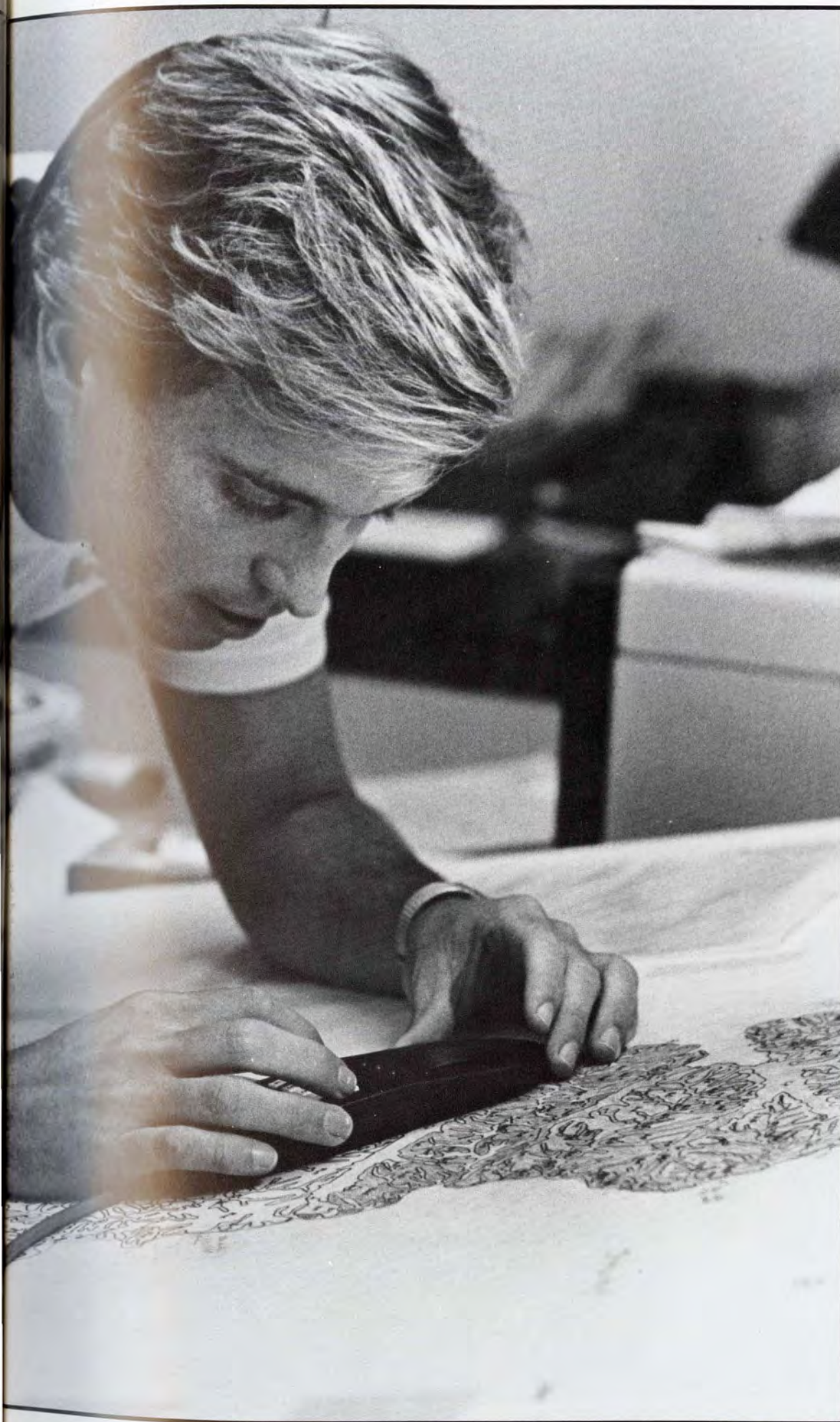


Allen Hill

As part of "Black Awareness Week" Wally Famous Amos spoke to students Feb. 25 about his success in the chocolate chip cookie business. One of the students in attendance was Stephanie McLean.

Concentrating hard, Scott Bourne digitizes a map at the Mid-America Remote Sensing Center located in the Lowry Center. Established in 1979, MARC was a facility that gave students education and assistance in the science or art of observing objects from a distance.





Allen Hill

Showing one of the many items to be auctioned are Dr. Robert McGaughey and Amy Bryan. Through much time and effort AERho raised approximately \$2000 this year.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

The art exhibit of Children for Peace, which brought Czechoslovakian, Russian, and American children together, attracted many visitors, including Dr. Jiri Michkovasky's daughter, counsul at the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington, D.C., with others, help to make "Children of Peace" a successful event.



Phil Bryan, dean of admissions, and Paul Radke, director of school relations, dedicated much time and effort when it came to

## Increasing Enrollment

By Kellie Mahrenholz

People pulling together have made the difference in the enrollment in this freshmen class, said Paul Radke, director of school relations. This year's class is 21 percent higher than the entering class of 1987.

"It's a combination of a lot of things," Radke said, adding the two most instrumental reasons for the increase:

- Campus-wide recruiting was much more organized in terms of students, faculty, administration, alumni and community members because more of them know what can be done through student relations.

- A greater percent of high school seniors decided to continue their learning through higher education.

Dean of Admissions, Phil Bryan, said that the number of high school graduates

does not necessarily increase, but more seniors are choosing to attend college. Bryan also attributed the increased enrollment to the efforts of Radke, who, could contribute 100 percent of his time to recruitment.

In 1986, Radke was hired and began his campaign to increase enrollment. Six years ago, Bryan became the dean of admissions and for four years, he worked in admissions and student relations, Radke said.

Radke concentrated his time to improving communication between Murray State and prospective students through radio spots, video productions (which were distributed to high schools), student groups, and brochures and letters aimed at parents.

Radke said, he also had various student groups such as those in the animal health technology program call

those interested in that particular program.

Freshman Lori Payne of Murray said, "Paul came and talked to my senior class. He was motivating and his enthusiasm persuaded me and some of my friends to check into MSU."

Before deciding on Murray State, Payne said she visited other schools, but their campus atmospheres weren't as friendly. Payne knew that faculty were willing to assist (students) in all facts of college life at Murray State.

"I looked everywhere before I came here," Payne said. "I was looking for a MSU somewhere else, then I decided to go here because the best place was here. I was being unrealistic."

Jillian Schneider, a freshman radio-television major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., said, she learned about Murray State when she wrote to state universities because

her father lived in Kentucky.

"Everyone is so friendly," Schneider said, "I really like it a lot. It's easy to get involved."

Impressed by the accredited television-radio curriculum, Schneider said she received more personal attention from the program's department during her search for the best university.

"MSU welcomed me to try everything," Schneider said, "but my friends at larger universities can't work with studio equipment until their junior year."

Transfer student Diane Fitzgerald of Alton, Ill., said that surgeons in her area recommended Murray State for its pre-med curriculum. "It's exactly what I wanted," she added, "personal attention."

Bryan said that there was a 15 percent increase of transfer students this year

which filled the gap left by a small freshman class in 1986.

Overall, Bryan said, enrollment increased 7 percent. He predicted that the University's non-traditional students will comprise 25 percent of the student enrollment by 1990. This year 20 percent of the population were non-traditional students (those past the age of 25).

Future enrollment figures for the University project a stable number of students through 1992.

"I'm really excited about the way things have turned around," Radke said. "There's no way we could have had this success without the support and cooperation of students, faculty and alumni." ☺

Phil Bryan explains the importance of freshman recruitment to Alpha Sigma Alpha Debbie Rheinwald. The enrollment of freshmen was 21 percent higher in 1988 at Murray State than in 1987.



by Brad Lamb





CHRIS ALLEN, Paducah  
TAMI ALLEN, Frankfort  
ELIZABETH ALLILSON, Guthrie  
LISA ALY, Golconda, Ill.  
DUANE L. ANDERSON, Benton, Ill.

ERIC ANDERSON, Henderson  
LAURA ANDERSON, Mayfield  
REGINA ANDERSON, Hulkeytown, Fla.  
TREY ANDERSON, Centralia, Ill.  
VALERIE ANDERSON, Greenville

JOHN ANIGBOGU, Murray  
KIMBERLY J. ANSLINGER, Evansville, Ind.  
SHELLY ARNOLD, Simpson, Ill.  
ANGELA ARRELL, Kuttawa  
KELLY ASHWORTH, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

JUSTIN AUSTIN, Oran, Mo.  
THERESA K. BAKER, Benton  
DAWN BALDWIN, Grayville, Ill.  
HERB BANKS, Paducah  
GRETCHEN BARBER, Evansville, Ind.

PAMMY BARICUATRO, Paris, Tenn.  
HEATHER BARNES, Wheaton, Ill.  
JAMES N. BARNETT, Mayfield  
TINA R. BARRETT, Calvert  
MATT BARTON, Hartford, Ill.

ERIC BAUGHER, Murray  
MARY BAXTER, Greenville  
VANCE BEADLES, Wingo  
TANYA BECK, Fairfield, Ill.  
KATHY BEDWELL, Hardin

STACEY G. BEESLEY, Mayfield  
WILLIAM BELL, Dyer, Tenn.  
KEVIN BERTKE, Owensboro  
ALISA BIBBS, Hopkinsville  
BUFFY BLANTON, Murray

KARREN BLURTON, Wardell, Mo.  
BRENDA L. BOEHM, Owensboro  
VICKI BOLINERT, Sparta, Ill.  
FRANK BOONE, Cadiz  
SHERYL A. BOTTA, Mt. Vernon, Ind.



KIM BOYD, West Paducah  
 CARRIE BRADY, Louisville  
 MARY BRAY, Murray  
 VICTORIA BREECE, Lilbourn, Mo.  
 DENISE BREWER, Benton



DARREN J. BROOM, Sikeston, Mo.  
 BRISJA BROWN, Versailles  
 DANNY BROWN, Louisville  
 DAVID R. BROWN, Paris, Tenn.  
 EMILY BROWN, Hampton



HOLLI BROWN, Russellville  
 MICHELLE BROWN, Fairfield, Ill.  
 TONY BUCCIARELLI, Stewart, Tenn.  
 MELANIE A. BUCKLIN, Owensboro  
 JEANNA BURGESS, Mayfield



TERRY BYRD, Jackson, Mo.  
 JOE CAMPBELL, Princeton  
 KENT J. CAMPBELL, Sikeston, Mo.  
 RICHARD T. CAMPBELL, Murray  
 BERNARD CANNON, Tampa, Fla.



LEISA CAPO, Murray  
 JOY CARPENTER, Wickliffe  
 JASON R. CARRICO, Reynolds Sta.  
 MARISA CARTER, Trenton  
 TRACY CARTER, Vincennes, Ind.



TIFFANY CHAMPION, Marion  
 TONYA CHEATHAM, Hayti, Mo.  
 BUTCH CLINARD, Paducah  
 TELISA COTTON, Dawson Springs  
 JANICE COURTNEY, Arlington



STACEY COURTNEY, Melber  
 MICHELLE COX, Henderson  
 JENNIFER CROXTON, Eddyville  
 SANDY CULVER, Murray  
 WILLIAM DAVIDSON, Palmyra, Tenn.



MARIA DAVIES, Lexington  
 BRUCE E. DAVIS, Trenton, Tenn.  
 REGINALD DAVIS, Jackson, Tenn.  
 JOHN DEES, Calvert City  
 DWAYNE F. DEPP, Glasgow





A change in location to a more tactically compatible facility enabled the department of public safety to better ensure the safety on campus and to

## Provide Adequate Security

By Maronda Dockery

The "Little White House" is gone. Public Safety moved its operations from the cramped quarters of the "white building" on Chestnut Street to the more spacious working area of the Trio Building next to Faculty Hall.

Director of Public Safety Joe Green was very enthusiastic about the move. "We're very appreciative to Dr. Stroup and anybody that played a part in our being here," said Green. He gives much of the credit for the move to President Kala Stroup, who he says took on the project as a personal concern.

The working efficiency of

Public Safety's new location has increased dramatically, according to Green. The most obvious improvement is the increase of work space in the new location. Public Safety now has about 3,000 square-feet of work space, compared to the 2,000 to 2,400 square-feet in the old location.

Each separate department of Public Safety now has its own office. Green's office was twice as big now, which was important for holding conference. There were larger bulletin boards for important messages and also roomy lockers for gear storage. Instead of a cramped closet for storing evidence, the new location

had a room for this function. A kitchenette in the new location provided convenience for the public safety workers who rotated shifts and kept the office open 24 hours a day.

Green said the change in location affected internal security for public safety workers as well as the confidentiality of visitors. The new office had an automatic locking door which could only be opened with a key or from the inside. This addition "most certainly" improves safety for workers, Green said.

Handling evidence was under tighter control, as was handling suspects. A much larger conference room was

equipped with two-way mirrors to allow witnesses of crimes to view the suspects without fear of being seen.

Public safety was often the first contact visitors had with Murray State's campus. Green said that the new building is not only more conveniently located, but also encourages more people to come in.

"The whole place is more professional-looking," said Heidi Murrell, department secretary. "This just presents a better picture of Murray State than the old house did."

Public safety was housed in the white building on Chestnut Street since 1970 and nearly every year the

building was condemned by a fire marshal.

The inside of the building was impossible to keep clean, said Green. The faulty heating system, the cramped quarters and the lack of privacy for important meetings made the old location a poor working environment.

With the numerous advantages of the new office, Green said that the service public safety provides will consequently become stronger and better. Thus, the move was good not only for public safety, but also "good for the whole campus."



Brad Lamb

Public Safety has numerous advantages since the move to its new location.

The Public Safety Office was housed on Chestnut Street since 1970.

by Brad Lamb





Joe Roe

Mercury Morris, former Miami Dolphins football player, used his past experiences to prove to students that

## They Do Have A Choice

By Kellie Mahrenholz

**"T**ake charge of your own life," was former Miami Dolphin, Mercury Morris' advice in a lecture Sept. 15 at the Curris Center.

Morris was "busted on a cocaine charge" in 1982, seven years after he retired from professional football. In 1985, the Florida State Supreme Court overturned his conviction based on entrapment.

Focusing on the unrest during the '60's, Morris said that it was important to feel "in the groove" and drugs provided the way to get into that groove.

Choices were different, what was going on was different: John F. Kennedy was killed, Martin Luther King Jr. was killed, there was rioting in 47 cities across the United States, Kareem Abdul Jabbar boycotted the Olympics protesting the treatment of blacks and the Vietnam War was escalating, Morris said.

Suddenly, all of that was gone. The '70s brought about the "me decade" and everyone was "okay." Everyone laughed at Foster Brooks' portrayal of a drunk on television. But, Morris added, television is only a reflection of our lives and we in turn emulate it.

Today, the idea of being

drunk and out of control is no longer funny — we're trying to get out of the rut of drug abuse. We can't forget that drug abuse was once a groove, Morris said.

Following his football years, Morris said, he did not have a plan for his life. He became addicted to cocaine, drove at speeds in excess of 165 mph and served three-and-a-half years in prison. Such actions, Morris said, made him aware of the need to control his own life.

The problem isn't only about drugs or Jack Daniels or beer, it can be anything. The danger of such a lifestyle, Morris said, is in choices. "Coke (cocaine) isn't dangerous unless you use it. Recognize what's dangerous and what's not."

"Nobody has to teach anyone to do wrong or to lie," Morris said, "but, somebody has to teach what's right and how to tell the truth."

You don't drown by jumping in the water, but (you do) by staying in. "The choice is yours, it always has been and always will be, Morris said.

"The most important thing is your power to choose. If you've chosen the wrong road, turn around and come back. ♡"

**M**ercury Morris told students at a Sept. 15 lecture that they have a choice of whether or not they want drugs or alcohol in their life. Morris is a former Miami Dolphins football player.





**MICHELLE DEZERN**, Louisville  
**KAREN DOLTZ**, East Brunswick, N.J.  
**REGINA DOWDY**, Farmington  
**KELLY R. DRAKE**, Belton  
**CYNTHIA DRENNAN**, Marion

**MELILNDA DRENNAN**, Fredonia  
**APRIL DUMANSKI**, Westmont, Ill.  
**WILLIAM EDMOND**, Wardell, Mo.  
**CINDY EDWARDS**, Hazel  
**TINA A. EDWARDS**, Brookport, Ill.

**KEITH ELKINS**, Benton  
**MICHAEL ELLERBUSCH**, Belknap, Ill.  
**HOLLY L. ELLIOTT**, Owensboro  
**JEAN A. ELLISTON**, Fulton  
**SCOTT E. EMERSON**, Mayfield

**PHILLIP S. ENGLISH**, Marion  
**WILLIAM M. ERWIN**, Kirksey  
**LISA D. FARRIS**, Farmington  
**ROBERT J. FELTER**, Paris, Tenn.  
**WILMA FERGUSON**, Paducah

**ANGIE FILES**, Bt. Prairie, Ill.  
**BRYAN FISCHER**, Evansville, Ind.  
**DAVID L. FISHER**, Smithland  
**LANITA FLANARY**, Paducah  
**HAROLD FLETCHER**, Benton

**MARION FLETCHER**, Benton  
**JAMIE FORD**, Chaltee, Mo.  
**JULIE R. FORD**, Mortons Gap  
**STACEY FOREMAN**, Hixson  
**TIM FORTNER**, Fulton

**AMY FREED**, Advance, Mo.  
**HOLLI DEE FRYE**, Newburgh, Ind.  
**JANE FULKERSON**, Owensboro  
**STACY GARCIA**, Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
**STEPHANIE GARDEN**, Huntington, Tenn.

**KIMBERLY GARDNER**, Princeton  
**DEBBY GARLAND**, Murray  
**TANYA D. GARMON**, Murray  
**JEFF GATES**, Martinsville, Ind.  
**JULIE S. GENTON**, Madisonville



CYNTHIA GIBBS, Paducah  
 KIMBERLY GIBSON, Murray  
 RONI GIBSON, Hodgenville  
 MICHAEL GILLIES, Ft. Campbell  
 SHANNON L. GINN, Cerulean

DANNA E. GOINS, Frankfort  
 VICKI J. GRADY, Murray  
 KERRY GRAHAM, Louisville  
 ELIZABETH GRAY, Yorkville, Ill.  
 RHONDA GRAY, Kuttawa

ERIC GREASER, Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
 KEVIN L. GREEN, Paris, Tenn.  
 GREG GREENWELL, Chiro, Ill.  
 M. BETH GREER, Paris, Tenn.  
 M. ANNETTE GRIFFITH, La Center

AMBER L. GROVES, Madisonville  
 JEFF HAGAN, Puryear, Tenn.  
 TERIANY HAILE, Murray  
 DANETTE HAMMANN, Herrin, Ill.  
 KENNETH HAMMONDS, Princeton

ANNA HARPER, Paris, Tenn.  
 BRIAN HARPER, Clinton  
 JANNA HARRELL, Murray  
 GINA HARRIS, Murray  
 SCOTT A. HARRIS, Cleaton

ROBERT HARRISON, Cadiz  
 SHANNON L. HART, Vincennes, Ind.  
 MELISSA HECHT, Altenburg, Mo.  
 JAMEY HENDERSON, Sedalia  
 TRACY HENRY, Murray

CRAIG HENSON, Benton  
 GRETCHEN HILLIS, Memphis, Tenn.  
 BILLY HOBBS, Fancy Farm  
 MELINDA D. HOBBS, Marion  
 KRISTINA HOHMAN, Murray

YANCEY HOLMES, Benton  
 HEIDI A. HORN, Mattoon, Ill.  
 LISA HORN, Benton  
 B.J. HOSKINS, Murray  
 CHAD HOWARD, Paris, Tenn.







Robert Caldwell

Entertaining is also a part of Wally "Famous" Amos' life, as seen here playing his kazoo. Famous Amos delivered an educational lecture to students.

Impressed with Famous Amos' presentation, Kim Hill waits for the chance to get his autograph.



Allen Hill

Using a little initiative and self-motivation, anyone can do just about anything with success, as did Famous Amos

## The Cookie King

By Beth Tutt

As the highlight of "Black Awareness" Week, Wally "Famous" Amos also known as the "Cookie King" spoke in the Curris Center ballroom Feb. 25, about his success in the chocolate chip cookie business.

Amos, a native of Florida, did many things before he opened his first cookie store in 1975. He shined shoes and served in the Air Force in the 1950's before he began work for the William Morris

Agency as a talent agent.

He became acquainted with many of his friends such as The Supremes, The Temptations, Helen Reddy, Simon and Garfunkle, Marvin Gaye and Dionne Warwick. Later Gaye and Reddy gave him a financial backing to open his first store.

The store was on the corner of Sunset Boulevard so we put a sign in the window saying, 'The Cookies are coming, the cookies are coming.' It was Hollywood

so we had to premiere the cookies," said Amos.

"Famous" Amos now has 35 stores and has expanded across seas to Japan and Singapore.

"Everything you do prepares you for something else," said Amos.

He began his cookie adventure with \$25,000 from friends and he shocked his audience when he said his recipe came from the back of a Nestle chocolate chip package.

"If you gave 10 different people the same recipe you would have 10 different cookies. There is no secret; the secret is you," said Amos.

Amos added, "When I started this, people told me I couldn't do it. They said I had to sell 30 different items. I said that if you have one product that everyone wants, that is all you need. You have to believe in your product.

Stressing the point of self

motivation he said, "There is no such thing as try, there's only do or do not. There is no such thing as failure — only the opportunity to begin again." Then he had the audience recite, "I can be five times more enthusiastic about life."

Amos said all aspects of life are like the spokes of a wheel. "The spokes of the wheel are held together by love and love is the strongest, emotion in the world.



The Mid-American Remote Sensing Center helped students collect and research satellite information and provided a chance to gain.

## Experience For The Future

*By Missy Washburn*

A facility at Murray State that has left its "MARC" was the Mid-American Remote Sensing Center.

MARC was a facility that utilized remote sensing, the science or art of observing objects from a distance, said Lynn Shelby, director of MARC associates.

Established in 1979, MARC was administered and funded through the College of Science, Shelby said.

"The main objective of MARC, Shelby said, is to give formal education and technical assistance in processing remotely sensed data.

In the mid-60s, NASA turned their expertise toward the earth to help collect information to solve natural resource problems across the globe. Satellites have revolutionized the way natural resource information was acquired and updated.

Data from remote sensing was more efficient than previous methods of gathering information.

MARC officials said that in November 1977, the Governor of Kentucky, Julian M. Carroll designated Murray State as the official transfer agent for NASA satellite remote sensing technology.

Shelby said there were very few technology transfer agents in the United States.

Seven MARC associates see to the day to day research of various projects, Shelby said. Some of the projects included the study of water quality and soil erosion geology to detect sites for wildlife habitat and the Commonwealth Center of Excellence for research in reservoir technology.

MARC was just one of three components of the Center of Excellence and assisted in the development of

geographic data based on land use, erosion, thermal cycles and other land/water interactions, according to MARC associates.

Pat Scarbrough, a graduate assistant in geoscience, was working at the Center of Excellence.

Scarbrough said she was working on the soil study of drainage in Kentucky Lake. She traced maps and put them into computer with various colors, indicating different types of soil.

Pat Bomba, MARC's system analyst, said MARC's computers have sophisticated graphic display capabilities which were images of data from satellites.

Jeanette Jones, graduate student, was in charge of the work going into the Center of Excellence.

Jones said the project was in its first stage. In the future, analysis and modeling will be done using the com-

puter "We are getting the database right now," Jones said.

Shelby said graduate students use the equipment for processing images on the computer while students in other schools may never have "hands-on" experience. Students had the opportunity to become familiar with different types of software.

Scarbrough said that she first learned about computers when she began working at MARC. "It is different from everything else here at school," she said.

Jones said that MARC has made her aware of the technology available in remote sensing.

MARC determined fertilizer usage and needs for agricultural crops in the area, Shelby said. Its capabilities were also used by local drilling companies that wanted to become familiar with the

area. Land Between the Lakes on reservoir ecology and local government agencies use MARC to help determine soil loss from crop land in western Kentucky.

MARC provided a unique experience for students interested in geosciences and related disciplines. When students complete their master's thesis, it was good, original research, Shelby said. "Almost all of our graduates are employable and many are hired before they graduate.

"It is interesting to be a part of thesis research and to know in the future people will gain something from this," Jones said.

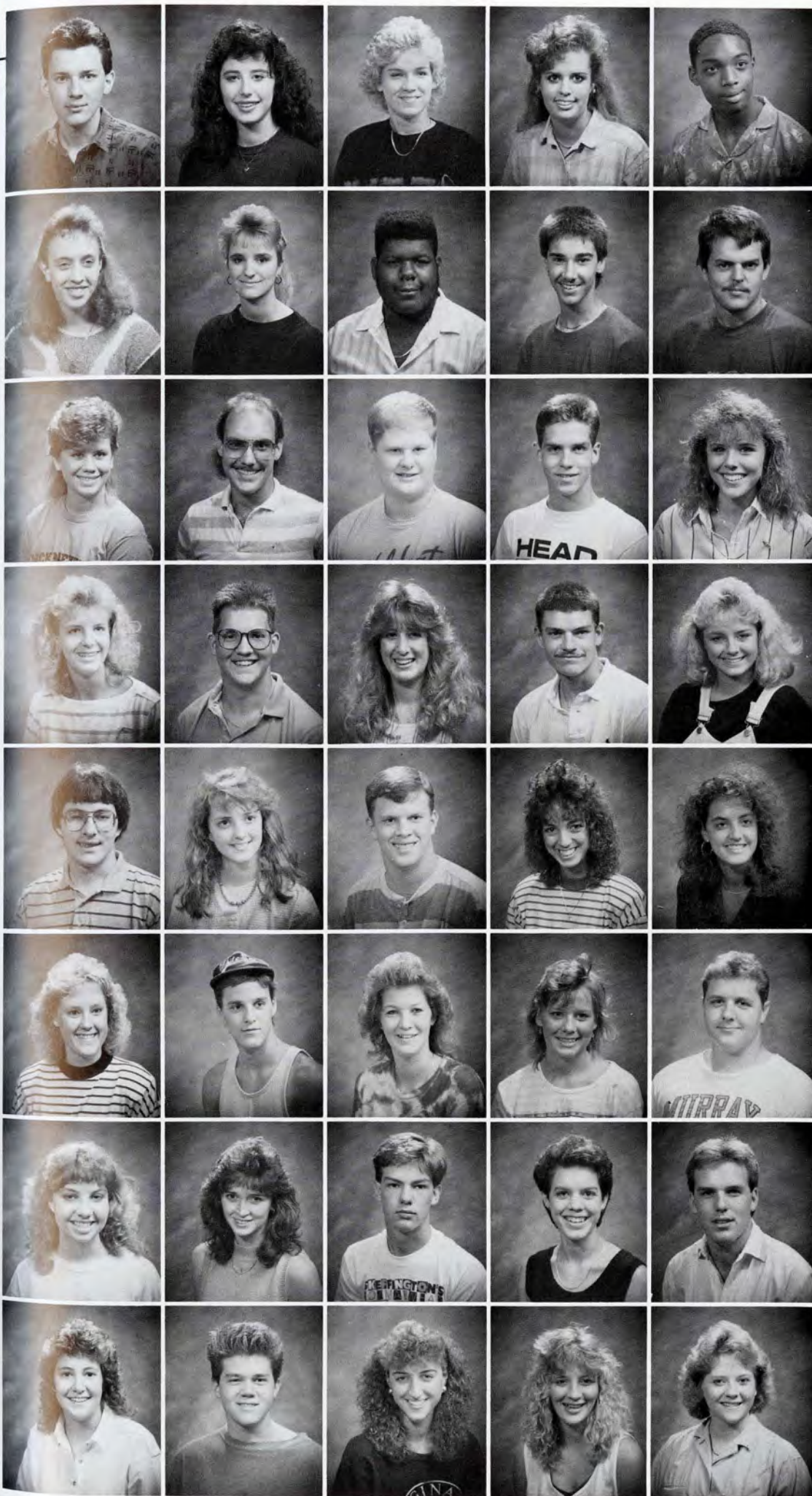
"We offer a very special service that is not available anywhere else in this region," Shelby said, "MARC is not a discipline, it is a tool to be used for other disciplines — a means of getting to an end." ♡

Concentrating on their work, Jing Wei Lu and Scott Bourne digitize a map together. These students took part in MARC, a geoscience project dealing with remotely sensed data.

Allen Hill







TROY HOWTON, Dawson Springs  
 SHERRI HUFFMAN, Rockport, Ind.  
 LAURA HULSHOF, Benton, Mo.  
 SHANNON HUNTER, Owensboro  
 GERALD IVERY, Murray

KAREN L. JACKSON, Marion  
 LESA JACKSON, Magnolia  
 ROBERT JACKSON, Louisville  
 SCOTT JACKSON, Mayfield  
 DALLAS JAMES, Hartford

KIM JENKEL, Pinckneyville, Ill.  
 CHRIS JENKINS, Mt. Dora  
 JIM JENNINGS, Louisville  
 ANDREW JOHNSON, Kennett, Mo.  
 KARA JOHNSON, Friendship, Tenn.

MELISSA C. JOHNSON, Camden, Tenn.  
 STUART JOHNSON, Franklin  
 SHELLEY JOINER, Clarksville, Tenn.  
 TOLIVER JOLLY, Waverly  
 CHRISTIE JONES, Kirksey

PAUL JONES, Princeton  
 RHODA JONES, Dexter  
 STEPHEN JONES, Mayfield  
 MONICA KELLY, Jeffersontown  
 HOPE KINNEY, Louisville

CHERYL KLUPEPPEL, Benton, Mo.  
 JIM KNIGHT, Newburgh, Ind.  
 KRISTI L. KNIGHT, Salem  
 PAMELA KNIGHT, Murphy  
 MARK J. KORTE, Belknap, Ill.

DEBBIE G. LAND, Murray  
 LISA LANIER, Kevil  
 CHRIS LAWRENCE, Williamstown  
 AMY LEAR, Greenville  
 KENT LEE, Roswell, Ga.

AMY L. LEGG, Fairfield, Ill.  
 DEVIN LEWIS, Evansville, Ind.  
 PATRICIA LIBERTI, Mt. Vernon, Ind.  
 BRANDI LIVINGSTON, Elizabethtown  
 GINA LOVALL, Radcliff



LORI K. LYNN, Clarksville, Tenn.  
 ANGIE LYONS, Cave City  
 JENNIFER MACDONALD, Paris, Tenn.  
 MELINDA MADALON, Newbern, Tenn.  
 DAVID MADDEN, Dixon



KELLIE MADDEN, Evansville, Ind.  
 AMY E. MARVIN, Mattoon, Ill.  
 ANDREA MAUPIN, Greenville, Ill.  
 BRIAN MCADAMS, Louisville  
 KEIKI MCBRIDE, Cape Girardeau, Mo.



SCOTT MCCLURE, Mayfield  
 PATRICK MCCORMICK, Cadiz  
 SHERRY MCCUISTON, Hanson  
 CRYSTAL MCDANIEL, Marion  
 ANDREW MCEL RATH, Paducah



BOBBY MCGEE, Grayville, Ill.  
 JENNI MCGEE, Bruceton, Tenn.  
 CHARLES MCMANUS, Murray  
 DAVID A. MCCUISTON, Murray  
 DAVID MCLEAN, Madisonville



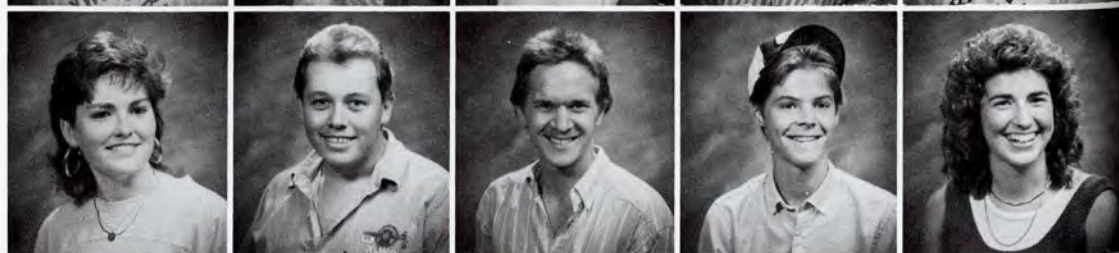
DON MCQUISTION, Benton  
 CAVEN MELTON, Providence  
 JEFF MEYER, Benton  
 SHEILA MIDDLETON, Madisonville  
 CHERYL MIEDERHOFF, Benton, Mo.



JIM D. MILBURN, Calvert City  
 MELISSA MILLER, Murray  
 MICHELLE A. MILLER, Mattoon, Ill.  
 SUSAN M. MILLER, Murray  
 CHERYL MIMS, Donville



KRISTY MINTON, Carbondale, Ill.  
 JOHN MOLINATTO, Elizabethtown  
 MATTHEW MOREHEAD, Alexandria, Va.  
 JERRY MOSLEY, Cerulean  
 MELINDA MOTT, Caruthersville, Mo.



LAYNE MOTZ, Poseyville, Ind.  
 STEPHANIE L. MULLICAN, Owensboro  
 MONICA MURPHY, Bernie, Mo.  
 RICKY NAGY, Carteret, N.J.  
 GRETCHEN NALLY, Burnt Prairie, Ill.







Brad Lamb

Members of the German Institute group, Tom Gavin, Nancy Hanson, Pat Sims and Gloria Brushwyler visit, "The Home Place — 1850," a historical farm at Land Between The Lakes.

High school German teachers learn about the activities they can partake in at Land Between The Lakes. The group was part of a pilot project through the foreign language department.



Brad Lamb

The summer sparked an interesting learning adventure for students and teachers alike, who were chosen to take the plunge into

## The German Experience

By Beth Tutt

While many students and teachers were enjoying a summer of leisure, others were working hard to better themselves in a foreign language.

The German section of the foreign language department was given a \$20,000 grant from the Goethe House German Cultural Center in New York to develop a pilot project at MSU for high school German teachers. Co-directors of the program were Dr. Dieter Jedan, associate professor of German and honors director, and Mil-

ton Grimes, chairman of the foreign language department.

More than 100 teachers from 14 states applied to the institute, but only 21 were selected on a competitive basis, Jedan said. "The program refreshed their linguistic and cultural skills."

The institute's goal was to allow high school German teachers to immerse themselves into German culture. Throughout the project all participants were asked to converse only in German in class and out of class. It was

not uncommon to hear German spoken around the town, in local stores and in restaurants for the purpose of facilitating the use of German language," Jedan said.

Pat Sims of Cleveland, Tenn., said, "I appreciated the instruction and interest of the director."

Mornings were spent in formal class settings and during the afternoons, participants worked in small groups. Evenings centered around watching German television programs, cultural events and games. On

weekends the group visited Fort Campbell, Land Between the Lakes, Wickliffe Mounds and an Amish settlement in Crittenden County.

Four students from Murray State participated in the program: Dalesa Darnell, Murray; Beth Baird, Strugis; Laura Crouse, Louisville; and Sherry Dee Merrick, Princeton.

Each received six hours credit for the program. High school German teachers pursuing their master's degrees received six hours of gradu-

ate credit.

"The institute gave me the opportunity to improve my German. I learned more in this program than in many of my classes put together," Darnell said.

"It was the closest I could have come to a language experience without going to Germany," Crouse said. "I was able to speak to people in German who had more knowledge of the language. It helped build my confidence." ❖



Michelle Cox and Kent Lamb shop in Krogers for a late snack. Krogers was one of the many places where students stopped for late-night eating.

Some students get the late-night crave and head for Pockets, a favorite place open 24 hours daily.



Brad Lamb



Brad Lamb

It was late-night, stomachs had begun to growl. Mouths were watering and taste buds awoke, craving food. No, it wasn't a disease, it was

## The Midnight Munchies

By Allyson Hobbie

An attack of the mid-night munchies was easily solved by the students of Murray State by the many eating establishments that are open 24 hours a day.

Students embarking on an all-night study marathon, who needed a break, students who were hungry from too much partying, or students who just get hungry at odd times said that they frequently go to restaurants from the Plum Tree to Theresa's and all night convenience stores from Pockets to J.R.'s.

Sandra Hutchins, a late night cashier at Pockets, said that they get "all kinds" in Pockets in the wee hours

of the morning.

"The college kids get stuff from the deli mostly: corndogs, egg rolls, burritos," she said.

Mike Pape, a junior political science major, said that he always went to B-Rite at night when he was hungry.

"I always get some apple juice and beef jerky," he said.

While some students have developed definite late night eating rituals, others just play it by ear or by what their taste buds demand.

"I go to Subby's to get a sub, or if I'm craving something sweet, I'll go to Pockets to get some Haagendaas ice cream," she said.

After parties were the

best time for students to hit the all-night eating establishments.

Scott Boser, a junior finance major from Owensboro, said he and his friends would all get hungry right in the middle of a party and decide to go and get something to eat.

"We usually go to either Theresa's or J.R.'s Food Mart," he said. "I really like the cajun chicken and fries at J.R.'s"

John Hobbs, a sophomore from Paducah, said he usually waited until after the party to get something to eat. He said that when he did, it was usually for a cheeseburger and fries at Theresa's.

For Karen Gallagher, a junior history major from Louisville, food was the perfect way to top off a late night.

"I like to go to the Plum Tree because they serve a 24-hour breakfast and I always have a craving for an omlette at 3 o'clock in the morning," she said.

"After a party, the Plum Tree, or another late night eating establishment, provides a cap for the evening," Gallagher said. "My friends and I can sit around and talk for a while."

The Plum Tree was also the favorite late night haunt of Ross Bolen, a senior philosophy major from Murray.

"Sometimes I want to

study and drink coffee," Bolen said. "I go there during finals a lot."

Although eating out was popular, some students did opt to cook their own snack.

Lisa Reeves, a senior public relations major from Owensboro, said she and her roommate cooked themselves cheese sticks and dip them in picante sauce. "We just get the craving," she said.

With so many options it was unlikely Murray's students would ever be bored with their choices in late night eating. ♡





TONYA NATION, Tolu  
J.R. NEAL, Murray  
JULIANNNA J. NEWTON, Benton  
JOHN NORRIS, St. Paul, Minn.  
SHAWN ODOM, Grayville, Ill.

CAROLYN OLIVER, Princeton  
AMY L. ORSBORN, Paducah  
SCOTT C. PARRISH, Paducah  
KIMMI D. PASCHALL, Puryear, Tenn.  
CHRISTOPHER PATRICK, Memphis, Tenn.

ELSHIEKA PAYNE, Murray  
DAVID PENROD, Paducah  
JAMES W. PETTY, Benton  
MELANIE PHELPS, Fredonia  
KERI PHIFER, Eva, Tenn.

DIANNE PICKLESIMER, Oil Springs  
MELISSA D. POAT, Murray  
JAMIE POINDEXTER, Smithland  
TRACI POULTER, Princeton  
MARGO R. POWERS, Louisville

MARY V. POYNER, Farmington  
DEANNA L. PRATT, Sikeston, Mo.  
PAM PRESCOTT, New Concord  
SARAH PRYOR, Drakesboro  
MICHAEL PURSLEY, Calvert City

MARSHALL RADER, Knoxville, Tenn.  
BRIAN REACH, West Frankfort, Ill.  
KEVIN REAGAN, Frankfort, Ind.  
KELLY REDMAN, Carmi, Ill.  
KENNETH C. REIMAN, Cumberland City,  
Tenn.

CONRAD REYNOLDS, Basking Ridge, N.J.  
TINA RICHARDSON, Louisville  
JANE R. RIPLEY, Crofton  
BETH RITTER, Herrin, Ill.  
STACEY ROBERTSON, Rutland

CHRISTY ROBINSON, Princeton  
ERWIN T. ROBINSON, Barlow  
JULIE ROSARIO, Radcliff  
SUSAN ROSENBERGER, Herrin, Ill.  
DEBRA ROUSEY, Greenville



Student Government Association vice-presidential candidate Stephanie Stephens speaks to MSU students during an executive forum.

Directing his campaign toward getting more established concerts at MSU, Shannon Chambers speaks to MSU students. Chambers and President Eddie Allen were two of the top SGA officers.



Jeff Burdge



Jeff Burdge

SGA elections culminated during an executive forum where candidates spoke about issues affecting MSU students. Candidates were concerned with

## Promoting Student Involvement

By Beth Tutt

Running on a campaign platform of increasing student involvement and campus security, Eddie Allen of Fancy Farm won the Student Government Association (SGA) election for president April 13.

Chris McNeil of Hickman said his re-election would offer continuity while Allen argued someone can be effective from the very beginning. Allen (with 628 votes) defeated McNeil and Kevin Uhls of Louisville.

Responsibilities for Allen as SGA president included regular office hours where he answered mail and complaints. He also worked on special projects, but spent a

majority of his time on the Board of Regents as Student Regent.

Allen said he was elected by students to represent their best interest and planned to see that things got done for that purpose.

The race for vice president was between Shannon Chambers of Benton and Stephanie Stephens of Marion, Ill. Chambers won with 770 votes. His campaign was based on getting more established concerts at MSU.

As vice president, Chamber's job included being president of the University Center Board (UCB).

"In the past the UCB has

been one of the best student programming organizations at any university in the Southeast. We've had a very good reputation with agencies that book big names," Chambers said.

Jeff Shepherd of Fulton, Tenn., defeated his opponents, Lisa O'Nan of Henderson and Cindy Jenkins of Paducah for the office of SGA secretary.

Shepherd's campaign focused on the city sticker, voter registration, campus security issues and increasing the capacity of his office.

Basic duties of the SGA secretary were to record and document all meetings of

the UCB and Student Senate and to furnish literature and administrative assistance to SGA.

"I believe that to be a truly effective leader, you should be an experienced leader. Initiative goes a long way, but the experienced leader with initiative can go a lot farther," Shepherd said.

Dana Shannon of Paducah was re-elected treasurer with 883 votes. Andy Jobs of Murray was her opponent.

Students selected to fill six senator-at-large positions in the Student Senate were Leigh Ann Hall, Michele Sauer, Kate Stephens, Todd

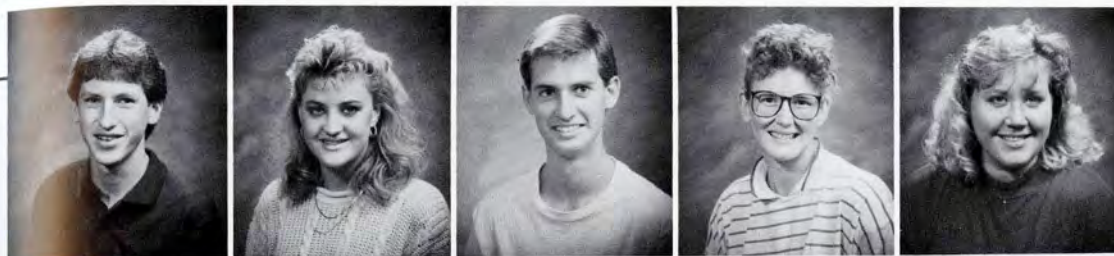
Barlow, Vish Talwalker and Jenna Newton.

Freshman senators were Lori Payne and Janie Rice.

Two senators from each college were selected: Business and Public Affairs, Jim Ray and Dana Cox; College of Science, Mark Waldrop and Huong Dinh; Fine Arts and Communications, Anne Haynie and Steven Johnson; Industry and Technology, Jeff Lofgren and Julie Turner; Humanistic Studies, Matt Brooks and Christi Perry; and Education, Wendy Galloway and Allison Finley.







MARK ROWE, Beaver Dam  
ANGIE L. ROWLAND, Fredonia  
BRIAN RUDOLPH, Murray  
JENNIFER L. RUSHING, Bernie, Mo.  
LISA SAMPLE, Kuttawa



MARTY SCARBROUGH, Murray  
HEIDI K. SCHMARJE, Sullivan, Ill.  
LISA M. SCHMITT, Louisville  
ALLAN SCHUNK, West Hampton Beach, N.Y.  
JUSTIN SHAMEL, Louisville



MATTHEW SHELDON, Tobinsport, Ind.  
LESLEY FRANCINE SHORT, Madisonville  
AMY SHUTT, Philpot  
KATHY SIMMONS, Calvert City  
KENDRICK SLAUGHTER, Louisville



STEPHANIE L. SMEE, Murray  
DARREN SMITH, Benton  
JENNIFER SMITH, McKenzie, Tenn.  
MARY ELLEN SMITH, Owensboro  
SHANNON L. SMITH, Paris, Tenn.



TODD SMITH, Calvert City  
STACY SOMMER, Rockford, Ill.  
BRENDA SPENCER, Atlanta, Ill.  
CHRISTY SPIERS, Dover, Tenn.  
AMY STAGNER, Cerulean



PAULA STALKER, Louisville  
MICHELLE STAMBOUGH, Murray  
LESA M. STANLEY, Murray  
DAVID STAPLES, Murray  
JEFF STOKES, Calvert City



CLARK STONE, Frankfort  
KYLE B. STUART, Naples, Fla.  
AIMEE SWIFT, Murray  
BETH SWINFORD, Cartersville, Ill.  
SCOTT TABOR, Marion



SCOTT TERRY, Arlington  
BRIAN THOMAS, Mayfield  
BETHANY THOMPSON, Murray  
WILLIAM C. THOMPSON, Buena Vista, Tenn.  
RENEE R. THWEATT, Benton



JILL ALECE TIDWELL, Smithland  
 BETH TILLMAN, Hopkinsville  
 NARETHA A. TIMBERLAKE, Hopkinsville  
 STACY TRIBBLE, Fulton  
 KELLY R. TRIMBLE, Hardin

KEVIN TRIMM, Kuttawa  
 BRIDGET TROUTMAN, Utica  
 BETH TUTT, Frankfort  
 GIDGET VAUGHN, Murray  
 KIMBERLY L. VAUGHN, Paducah

ANTHONY WADE, Murray  
 MIRANDA WALKER, Clinton  
 DICKIE WALLS, Murray  
 DEBRA L. WALSH, Carmi, Ill.  
 KELLIE WALTON, Sikeston, Mo.

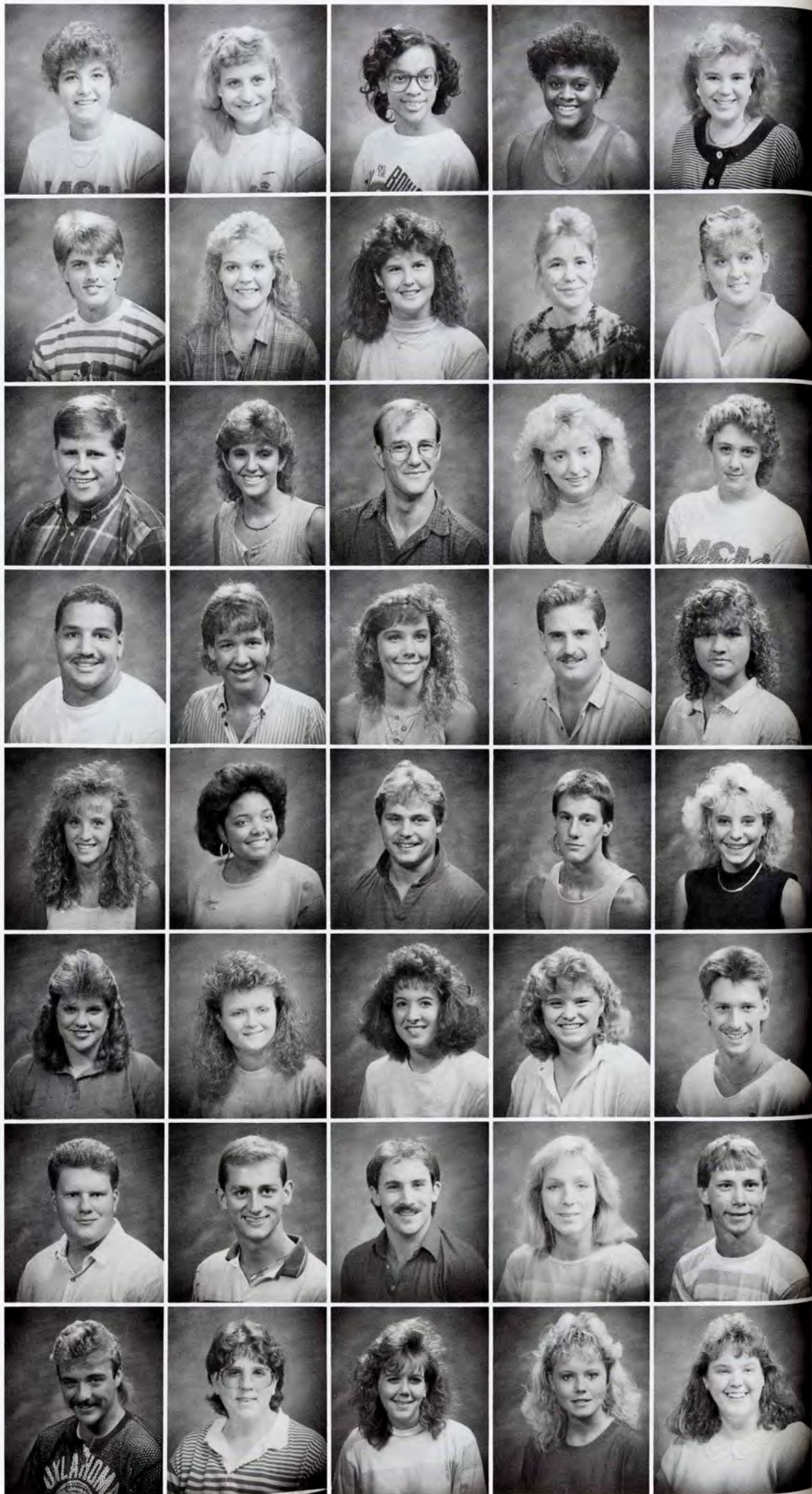
DANIEL WANSAW, Elizabeth, N.J.  
 PATRICK WARD, Owensboro  
 AMY WATKINS, Livermore  
 RONALD WATKINS, Murray  
 SARAH WATSON, Paducah

LEE ANNE WEATHERSPOON, Fulton  
 MICHELLE WELLS, Louisville  
 ROBERT WENGEL, Lemont, Ill.  
 TERRY WHEELER, Evansville, Ind.  
 CHRISTY WHITTINGTON, Princeton

JANET WILES, Elkton  
 AMY WILLIAMS, Symsonia  
 BELINDA WILLIAMS, Mansfield, Tenn.  
 CHRISTIE D. WILLIAMSON, Princeton  
 STEWART C. WILLIS, Frankfort

JONATHON WILLIS, West Frankfort, Ill.  
 BARRY J. WILSON, Calvert City  
 JAMES L. WILSON, Fancy Farm  
 LAUREL L. WILSON, Murray  
 MATT WILSON, Fancy Farm

MICHAEL WILSON, Bruceton, Tenn.  
 ROBERT L. WINCHESTER, Murray  
 TRACY WINN, Mayfield  
 TINA WISE, Frankfort  
 JULIE A. WITT, Sikeston, Mo.





The Students Against Drunk Driving Chapter sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week to promote responsible drinking and make students aware of

## The Dangers Of Driving Drunk

By Amy Lear

Each year thousands of lives are taken as a result of drunken driving.

"I have had friends who have been killed in accidents caused by drunken drivers. If it could save just one life, then it would be worth it all," stated Mary Kay Wright, co-president of the Murray State's Students Against Drunk Driving Chapter.

SADD was organized at MSU in 1987 during Alcohol Awareness Week by head of Campus Recreation Jim Baurer. "Since it is a newly-formed organization, we are not given much attention,"

Baurer said, "I would like to see more people involved."

"As others become involved, our visibility will increase and we will hopefully have more impact on students," Wright said.

Buttons were made for students to wear in support of SADD. Wright said that this lets students identify SADD supporters more easily. "If someone you admire, such as an upperclassman, is in SADD, then you will take notice and it will help make people more aware of the dangers of drunken driving," Wright said.

SADD, with co-presidents Amy Orr and Wright, held

monthly meetings and worked on specific projects throughout the month. Projects were designed to increase student awareness and to increase the organization's visibility on campus. Projects included making signs for homecoming floats, sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week and "Tie One On."

"Tie One On" involved tying a ribbon to your car's antenna to say you supported SADD. This project was used during holidays and spring break to remind students not to drive and drink or let their friends drive drunk.

To increase student awareness and reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents were the main objectives of SADD. Unlike high school chapters, which promote abstinence, college chapters promote responsible drinking.

SADD was first organized in high schools in 1981 by a physical education teacher because of the growing amount of alcohol-related traffic accidents and deaths. There are over 9,000 high school chapters of SADD, and several years ago SADD spread to hundreds of college campuses.

Students joined SADD for

many different reasons, but all for the purpose of making others realize the danger of drunken driving. Leanne White began attending meetings because her sorority sisters were members and it was a worthwhile cause. Kelly Gaulding was in SADD in high school and liked the effort students put into the organization. She continued her involvement with SADD at MSU and hoped students will become responsible and stop friends from drunk driving. ♡



This student demonstrates the result of drinking and driving. Alcohol Awareness Week was a project of students against drunk drivers (SADD).



JOHN WITTE, Paducah  
NEIL WOLFE, Dahlgren, Ill.  
ANGELA WOODS, Alamo  
DEBRA WOODS, Louisville

RUSSELL H. WORKMAN, Mayfield  
CHAD M. WRIGHT, Russellville  
TINA WRIGHT, Princeton  
MICHELLE ZAPARANICK, Dawson Springs



The first Constantine W. Curris Scholarship which is awarded to a member of a social fraternity was given to Shannon Chambers because of his

## Outstanding Achievements

*By Melanie Bucklin*

**T**he Interfraternity Council awarded the first Constantine W. Curris Scholarship to Shannon Chambers of Benton.

Chambers, a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon, held the offices of president, social chairman and rush chairman within a two-year period.

Involved in other Greek activities as a member of the Order of Omega, an honor society, and as a representa-

tive to the IFC, Chambers also kept busy with campus activities.

He was vice-president of the Student Government Association and president of the University Center Board. Chambers also served as a Student Ambassador and a Summer Orientation Counselor.

Chambers said during his spare time, he enjoyed playing in intramurals because it gave him time to relieve

stress and tension. He added, "Working with the Student Government Association and UCB are my hobbies because I enjoy doing them."

Chambers said he was surprised and thrilled to receive the scholarship and that there was not just one contributing factor to his selection. He said that it was a combination of all of his work with SGA, UCB, and Greeks.

The \$500 scholarship, named in honor of Curris who was instrumental in its planning, is awarded to a member of a social fraternity. Candidates had to be full-time students with a minimum 3.0 grade-point average. A main consideration of the committee was the candidate's involvement in Greek and campus activities.

To begin the selection process each fraternity nomi-

nated one person. Nominees completed an application and were interviewed by a selection committee comprised of the president and adviser of the IFC and five faculty or staff members, selected by the executive IFC.



Allen Hill

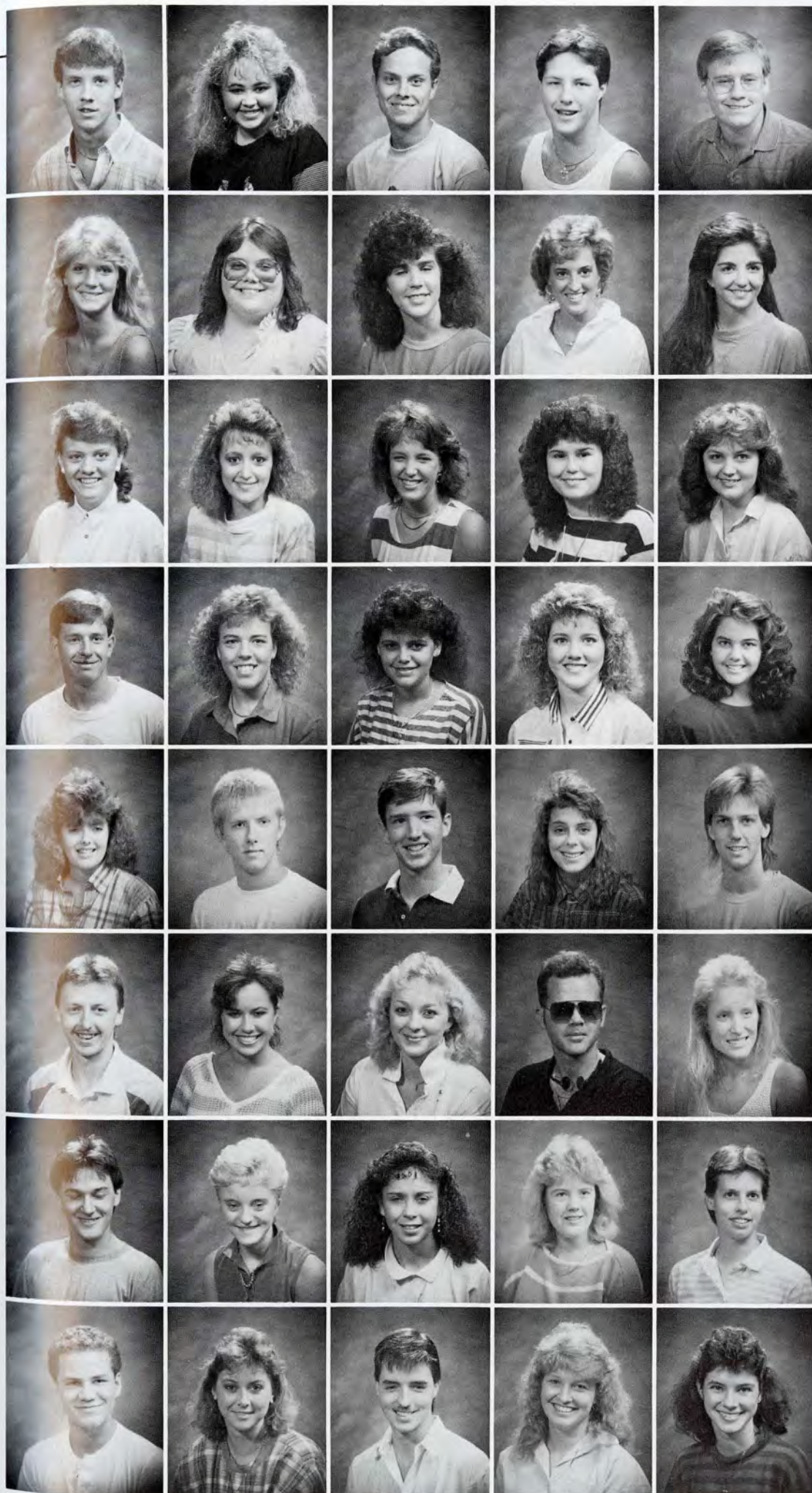
**S**hannon Chambers of Benton receives the Constantine W. Curris scholarship. Chambers was the first to be honored with the award.

**P**ete Lancaster presents Chambers with the Constantine W. Curris Scholarship award.



Allen Hill





WILLIAM A. ADAMS, Murray  
 AMY E. ALALOUF, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.  
 THOMAS ALDRIDGE, Kuttawa  
 BRAD ALLEN, Wickliffe  
 EDDIE ALLEN, Murray

JOETTA ALLEN, Cadiz  
 MARGIE ALLEN, Leitchfield  
 AMY E. ANDERSON, Greenville  
 KIMBERLY D. ARMON, Paducah  
 SARAH R. ASAAD, Paducah

ANDREA Y. ATNIP, Benton  
 CHRISTINA M. BATES, Murray  
 KAYLA BARRETT, Benton  
 RHONDA BARRETT, Murray  
 STEPHANIE BARTON, Hartford, Ill.

MARK BATES, Santa Claus, Ind.  
 ELLEN BENNETT, Kuttawa  
 TONYA A. BENNETT, Fulton  
 TASHA A. BILLINGSLEY, Gracey  
 NATALIE BLACK, Paducah

RUTH ANN BLACK, Murray  
 RICHARD BLOCK, Hopkinsville  
 CRAIG S. BOAZ, Madisonville  
 ANDREA BOGGESE, Murray  
 KEVIN BOHANON, Murray

TIM BOHN, Louisville  
 LEIGH ANNE BOLING, Clarksville, Tenn.  
 MARY JO BOWDEN, Greenville  
 JOHN BYRON BOYD, Cadiz  
 NICKI BOZE, Evansville, Ind.

SEAN BRADSHAW, Cartersville, Ill.  
 CHRISTINE A. BRAZLE, Sparta, Ill.  
 RHONDA BRENTS, Bragg City, Mo.  
 ALISON E. BROWN, Hanson  
 AMY S. BRUMFIELD, Hopkinsville

TERRY BRYAN, Jackson, Mo.  
 MINDY A. BUCHANAN, Eddyville  
 JAMES BUCY, Paris, Tenn.  
 MARIA BULLOCK, Shepherdsville  
 JODY BURKEEN, Almo



Murray was cast into the limelight from Rand McNally's survey of the best places to retire in the country, offering recreation people found

## Murray's Life Of Leisure

By Missy Washburn

**M**urray and the surrounding Kentucky Lake area was named the No. 1 place to retire in 1987 by Rand McNally's book "Retirement Places Rated."

Anne Adams, public relations director for the Murray Chamber of Commerce, said 131 communities were chosen for investigation. Murray's ranking in the six individual categories were: money matters (17), climate (55), personal safety (11), services (31), housing (19), and leisure living (93).

The designation cast Murray into the limelight, with

coverage in USA Today and "Good Morning America."

Adams said the designation and coverage sticks in people's minds.

"Not a day goes by that we don't receive phone inquiries, mail, or bodies in the door," Adams said.

A task force has been put together to develop a marketing plan for Murray. Adams was head of the task force.

"It is safe to say we have experienced growth based on our designation," Adams said, "Rand McNally has given us a chance to promote Murray."

Extensive research was being done to compare Murray's previous year to last year. Murray's designation will last three years.

Adams said, "The effects are far reaching, much beyond three years."

Hugh Oakley, retired dean of industry and technology, chose to retire in Murray. "I had no ideas of going anywhere else," Oakley said, "Murray has exceptionally fine people."

Oakley said the other reasons he retired in Murray were the desirable four-season climate, excellent recreational opportunities in the

lake region and the cost of living.

"Murray is large enough to provide the services we need but small enough to not fight traffic," Oakley said.

Ned Washer, 62, retired in Murray from Michigan. Washer was originally from Murray and had planned to retire here for years.

"I like everything about Murray — it's the best," Washer said, "Southern hospitality can't be beat."

Washer also liked Kentucky Lake and the Land Between the Lakes. "I'm a sportsman, an outdoors-

man. There is no other place," Washer said.

Geneva, Washer's wife, likes "just everything about Murray."

Adams said, the number one reason that people were attracted to Murray was the care and concern people have here.

It was something that people from major metropolitan areas do not have.

Adams said, "People drive hundreds of miles for what is at our backdoor."



**W**ater activities are part of the reason Murray and Land Between the Lakes are the number one retirement area in the country. Canoeing was just one of the many water sports popular in the area.







ANGELA BURMEISTER, Evansville, Ind.  
SHERRY CAIN, Paducah  
AMANDA CALHOUN, Hopkinsville  
MELISSA CAMPBELL, Clinton  
SHELDON CAPPS, Eddyville

TIM CAPPS, Clay  
RODGER CARROLL JR., Dawson Springs  
CHRIS CARTER, Mayfield  
JENNIFER CASHLEE, Big Sandy, Tenn.  
SHANNON CASTLEBERRY, Kirksey

ROBERT CATHEY, Paducah  
KEVIN CHAPPELL, Symsonia  
GINA R. CLARK, Madisonville  
KIMBER CLARK, Cadiz  
TAMMIE CLIFTON, Perryville, Mo.

LARRY COLE, Marion  
MELISSA COLLINS, Benton  
GLORIA COOPER, Pulaski, Ill.  
JAMES A. CORBIN, Hanson  
AMY CORNELIUS, Crofton

LESLIE COX, Eldorado, Ill.  
SUSAN L. COX, Fredonia  
DEBRA E. CRAIG, Louisville  
JOHNNY CRIDER, Marion  
DEBRA A. CRUMP, Hopkinsville

CARRIE CZIRR, Burlington  
GENEVA DANT, Calhoun  
DAVID DAVIS, Madisonville  
THOMAS C. DAVIS, Madisonville  
KEITH DECKER, Caneyville

JOHN L. DENDLEY, Murray  
BETTY DIADDIGO, Paducah  
TIFFANY DICK, Symsonia  
SUSAN DILBACK, Galatia, Ill.  
LORA DIXON, Paducah

MARONDA DOCKERY, Elizabethtown  
HELEN D. DOOM, Murray  
MICHELLE DORNAN, Elizabethtown  
LARRY DOTSON, Jonesboro, Ill.  
JAMES S. DRAKE, Cromwell



SCOTT DRUMMOND, Barlow  
TERRY DUBLIN, Mayfield  
TRACEY L. DUDLEY, Hayti, Mo.  
DINA DUNCAN, Almo  
JAMES DUNCAN, Dawson Springs

JERI DUNCAN, Mayfield  
SHELLY EBERSOHL, Benton  
MELINDA ELKINS, Benton  
KRISTINA H. ELLIOT, Murray  
ZANE ENGLEBRIGHT, Princeton

DANIEL ENGLISH, Metropolis, Ill.  
KATHY ERWIN, Hazel  
MARK J. EVANS, Jackson, Mo.  
ALICIA FARRELL, Hopkinsville  
ROBIN FELDMAN, Louisville

MICHELLE D. FELLOWS, Paducah  
SCOTT DARRYL FERGUSON, Marion, Ill.  
KARI FINN, Mt. Vernon, Ill.  
SARA E. FORD, Mayfield  
TERESA FORD, Benton

BRADLEY V. FORTNER, Paducah  
ANNA FOWLER, Murray  
TRACIE FOWLER, Buena Vista, Tenn.  
DANE FOX, Vine Grove  
KAREN FOX, Burna

MICHAEL R. FULKERSON, Owensboro  
TARA GALYEN, Benton  
DEANNA GAMBLIN, Earlington  
DEBORAH GAMBLIN, Owensboro  
KEITH GARGUS, Mayfield

KERRIE S. GASAWAY, Belleville, Ill.  
CHERYL GENTRY, Horse Cave  
SONJA GILBERTH, Big Sandy, Tenn.  
GABRIELLE GIMENEZ, Cartersville, Ill.  
MARGARET GIRTEN, Uniontown

CHRIS GIST, Owensboro  
NANCY GLOVER, Hawesville  
AL GOODMAN, Camden, Tenn.  
BRIAN GRAY, Murray  
JERRY GRAY, Owensboro







Allen Hill

Dr. Jiri Michkovosky, consul at the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington, D.C., gives a special presentation of the "Children for Peace."



Allen Hill

The art exhibit of "Children for Peace" holds the interest of one of its many visitors. The exhibit was held in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery Sept. 30 through Oct. 31.

Two people became friends although they were miles apart. Their friendship grew into a global cooperative effort through the

## Children For Peace

By Kellie Mahrenholz

Nearly 5,000 miles separate Murray and the small village of Bor, Czechoslovakia, but the two came together in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery Oct. 14 as the "Children for Peace" art exhibition opened for the first time in the United States with a public reception.

Dr. Jiri Michkovosky, consul at the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington, D.C., said the exhibition "gives examples of Czech culture and contributes to greater understanding between the two countries."

The show, a composite of children's art work from Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and the United States represented by Western Kentucky, opened in Plzen, Czechoslovakia in April at the First Czechoslovak Gallery of Children's Artwork.

"The response to the exhibit in Czechoslovakia was phenomenal," said Joe Baust, associate professor of elementary and secondary education. "More than 10,000 people viewed the show, which officials said made it the largest children's show in the gallery's

history."

As a way to open communications between Murray State and Czechoslovakia, "Children for Peace" was created, said Dr. Camille Serre, associate professor in the art department.

Serre said the idea for the exhibition came about through some interesting events. Baust, attempting to trace his genealogy, wrote to Bor, near Plzen, Czechoslovakia, to request information to aid his search.

Surprisingly, Serre said, Baust received a letter from Vaclav Dvorak with information about Baust's ancestors. Dvorak, an engineer for an agriculture cooperative, replied because he was the only one in town who understood English. The opportunity gave Dvorak a chance to use his three years of self-taught English.

After exchanging several letters, the two men became good friends. In a letter, Baust said, "Dvorak eloquently expressed why two people divided by the Atlantic Ocean should become good friends."

Dvorak wrote, "It is in this time especially, in my opin-

ion, that human contacts are of the greatest importance . . . these bring at the same time proof of the fact there are still values in the world which people in both east and west have in common and which appear to bridge the critical chasm between both world views."

Dvorak's bridge of common peace and understanding came closer to closing the gap between east and west during the opening night of the exhibition. "At first it was just two of us (Baust and Dvorak), but sitting here watching the people and the children," Dvorak said, "it is wonderful because every human being has peace — understanding which is the most important thing in this world in this time."

Dvorak said, he hoped that this is not the end, just the beginning of a link in a long chain to lead to peace and understanding.

During opening remarks at the reception, Dr. Lanette Thurman, commissioner of the Kentucky department of the arts, said the exhibition provided the chance "to focus our sights beyond our-

selves."

It is the chance to see the world through the eyes of children who "in freshness and spirit have been the catalysts for stimulating our thinking about cooperation for world peace," Thurman said.

Lumir Topinka, graphic artist and director of the First Czechoslovak Gallery of Children's Artworks, presented Baust a medal on behalf of the mayor of Plzen for Baust's efforts in the organization and completion of the show.

Serre, who helped coordinate the project, said that many shared the feeling of overwhelming joy created by the exhibition.

The exhibition was received with impressive warmth and importance in Czechoslovakia, Baust said. The opening of the show in Plzen was complete with a formal state dinner, welcoming speeches and toasts.

Baust wrote Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev in the spring of 1987 with idea to invite artwork by children in the Soviet Union.

Secretary General Nina

Lapshina of the Soviet Association of Literature and Art for Children and Youth replied and said that children's artwork was forthcoming.

The exhibition was in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery through October. It was then displayed in the Louisville public library.

Serre said the works are all universal objects or feelings that children recognize — peaceful harmony in ideals people recognize.

Following Louisville, Serre said the exhibition was to travel throughout the United States. The final home of the artwork was Murray State. The Soviet and Czech pieces have been presented to the University to begin a permanent collection of children's artwork from all over the world.

The far-reaching implications of such a cooperative effort cannot be underestimated, Thurman said. "It's a chance to see the world through children's eyes. After all, we are all children of peace," Thurman said. ☺



Alumni Harry Lee Waterfield, George Sheridan, Dr. Dick Stout, Lochie Hart and Bill Carneal receive the 1987-88 Golden Horseshoe Award. Presenting the award for outstanding contribution to the University is President Kala Stroup. Harry Lee Waterfield, a former Lt. Governor of Kentucky, died of cancer Aug. 8, 1988 at the age of 77.



Barry Johnson

## Giving unselfishly of his time and experience, Harry Lee Waterfield contributed to higher education, government and business in an effort that he Dedicated To The Commonwealth

**'F**ew individuals are able to make an imprint as deep or one that will last as long as that left by Harry Lee Waterfield." (The Murray Ledger & Times, 8/8/88 ed.)

Harry Lee Waterfield, former Lt. Governor and perhaps the most outstanding Murray State University alumnus, died of cancer Aug. 8, 1988, in Frankfort at the age of 77.

Waterfield, a native of Tobacco, in Calloway County, was a member of the seventh graduating class of the Murray State Teachers College (which became Murray State University) where he received his bachelor's degree in biology. His wife, Laura, also attended the college but did not graduate from Murray State. She transferred during her third year to fulfill her degree in library science elsewhere. Together, they had three children: RoseGayle, Nancy and Harry Lee.

Waterfield was truly an outstanding person. He had noteworthy success in four careers as a journalist, cattle farmer, public servant and

as an insurance executive. Of these, he was probably most widely known for his 30-year political career.

In 1937, he was elected to the first of six terms in the State House of Representatives. In 1944 and 1946 he served as speaker of the House. This was an honor he shares with only one other Kentuckian.

Waterfield served as Lt. Governor for eight years (1955-58 and 1963-1967). He was honored again for being the only person in history to serve two terms in office. During these terms he served the equivalent of two years as acting governor.

In 1966, he was instrumental in elevating Murray State, along with other Kentucky state colleges to university status. All of his years in politics credited him as presiding in the Kentucky General Assembly longer than any other officer in its 200-year history.

Journalism was another of Waterfield's successes. His professional beginning was in newspaper and he later became the publisher of newspapers in five western

Kentucky communities. One of these papers was the **Hickman County Gazette** where he held the position of publisher for more than 38 years. Other papers were in Fulton, Carlisle and Ballard counties. Waterfield also distinguished himself as president of the Kentucky Press Association in 1942.

Along with politics and journalism, Waterfield owned cattle. His interests in farming began in 1944. Since 1968, he bred registered Shorthorn cattle on his farm in Clinton. This farm, known as Hickmandale, grew to include more than 400 acres.

After politics, he became active in the insurance business. In 1960, he headed National Investors Heritage Life Insurance Company of Kentucky and continued to hold positions at other companies.

He received the William P. White Award for outstanding service to the life insurance industry in 1975, the Claude H. Poindexter Award for distinguished achievement and service in 1981, and was elected director

emeritus for life in 1987 (making him only the third person in history to hold this title).

Most all of his efforts were later aimed toward Murray State. In 1970, he was named to the Board of Regents for a four-year term. In 1978, he became a member of the MSU Foundation Board of Trustees and served as Chairman of the Board from 1985 until his death. He was also active in the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education. He, along with eight other members, fought for quality education throughout the Commonwealth.

Waterfield was also a member of the MSU President's Club, and established the Waterfield governmental studies scholarship endowment worth \$60,000. He also contributed gifts of equipment and cash. He donated his political papers to the Pogue Library making it a depository of his memoirs of 30 years; thus, giving both insight and information to those seeking knowledge. He was given the MSU honorary degree of Doctor of

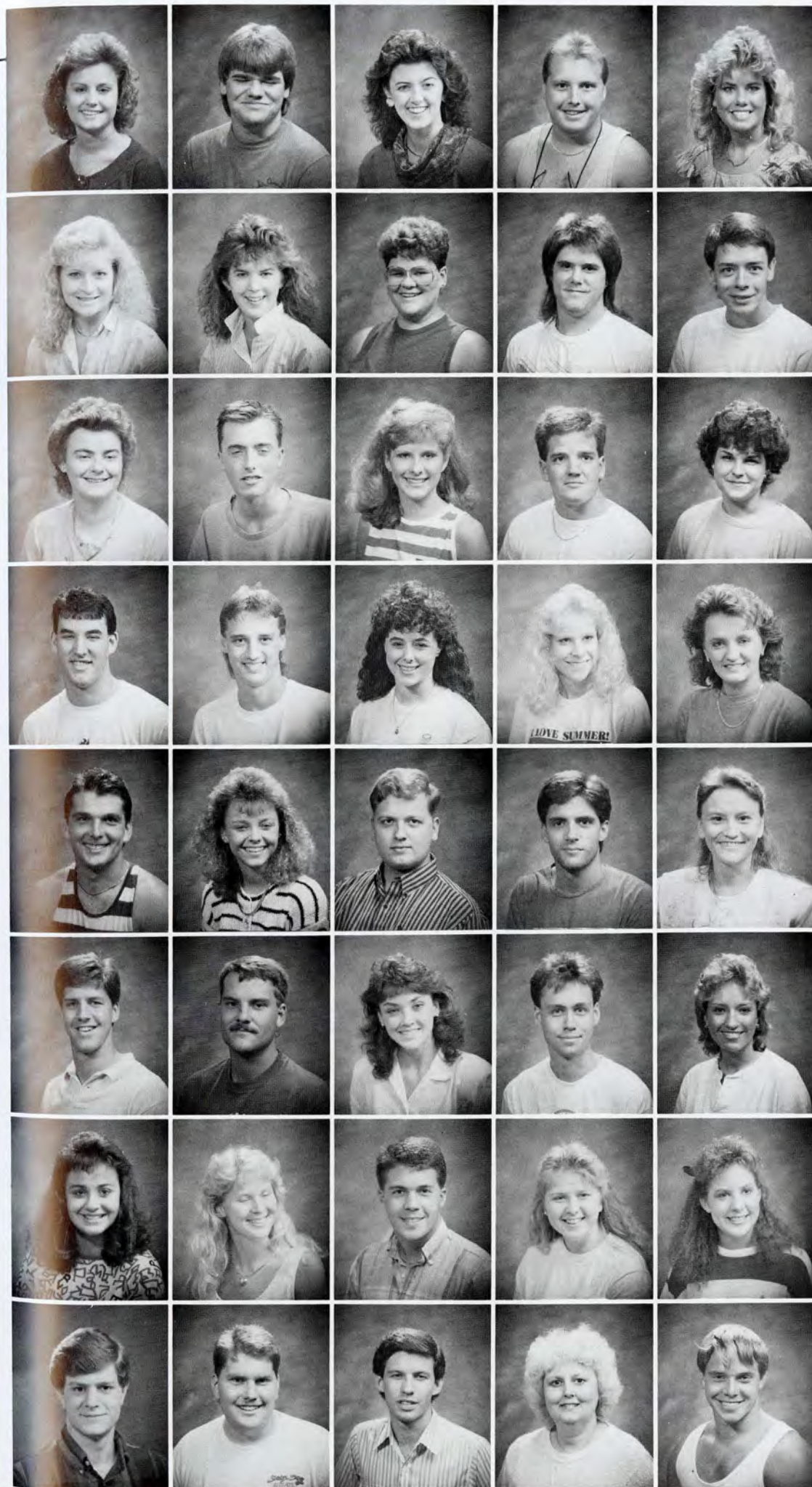
Laws in 1969 and in 1974 was selected as Distinguished Alumnus.

Murray State has tried to show appreciation to Waterfield for all of his contributions by dedicating the student union building (of the 60s) to him. This building became the Harry Lee Waterfield Library. Dedication of the Harry Lee Waterfield graduate reading room in Pogue Library (1972) was also part of this appreciation. For dedicated alumni service he was awarded the Golden Horseshoe Award in 1988. The most recent tribute to Waterfield was held in Wrather Museum in October 1988.

Carroll Hubbard wrote in a letter of sympathy to the Waterfield's, "Among the many places in Kentucky where Harry Lee Waterfield is loved and admired is Murray State University..."

These accomplishments contributed to Kentucky's growth and Murray State's continued excellence. The imprint that Waterfield left will run deep for many years to come. ♡





**RHONDA L. GREEN**, Evansville, Ind.  
**BRIAN GREENFIELD**, Crofton  
**DEANA D. GREGORY**, Hawesville  
**JERRY GREGORY**, Irvington, Ill.  
**RHONDA L. HAGAN**, Philpot

**MELINDA HAGENE**, Pinckneyville, Ill.  
**JACKIE HALFORD**, Atwood, Tenn.  
**JULIE HAMPTON**, Paducah  
**MICHAEL HANDEGAN**, Paducah  
**RUSSEL HARGROVE**, Florissant, Mo.

**JANET HARPER**, Cadiz  
**WILLIAM SHANE HARPER**, Paducah  
**CATHEY HARTLINE**, Madisonville  
**GREG HAWKINS**, Shelbyville  
**SUSAN HAWKINS**, Madisonville

**BRAD HAYS**, Malden, Mo.  
**MICHAEL HENDERSON**, Eddyville  
**LINETTE HENDRICK**, Benton  
**LEONA J. HENRY**, Clarksville, Tenn.  
**KIM HESTER**, Buchanan, Tenn.

**DAN HICKS**, Hardin  
**LORI A. HOARD**, Madisonville  
**CARL N. HOFF**, Dover, Tenn.  
**BRAD C. HOLLAND**, Benton  
**JILL L. HOPPER**, Paris, Tenn.

**HUGH HOUSTON**, Murray  
**DAVID B. HUBBARD**, Grand Chain, Ill.  
**ANGIE HUDDLESTON**, Madisonville  
**TOMAS M. HULT**, Murray  
**KELLY HULTS**, Buchanan, Tenn.

**JULIE G. HUMPHREY**, Calhoun  
**JAN HUMPHREYS**, Paris, Tenn.  
**STAN HUMPHRIES**, Cadiz  
**KIMBERLEY HUNDLEY**, Paris, Tenn.  
**LORI HUNT**, Frankfort

**STAN H. HUNT**, Mayfield  
**TODD HUNTER**, Louisville  
**DAVID E. HURLEY**, Charleston, Mo.  
**SUSAN C. JANES**, Mayfield  
**JERRY R. JUVENILE**, Cadiz



KENNETH L. JESSEE, Sedalia  
 TERRI JETT, Kennett  
 RICHARD JOBS, Murray  
 MICHELLE JOHNSON, East Prairie, Mo.  
 JULIE A. JOHNSON, Dawson Springs

MICHELLE JOHNSTON, Madisonville  
 TINA JOHNSTON, Madisonville  
 AMY M. JONES, Marion  
 RODNEY O. JONES, Dexter  
 SUSAN G. JONES, Murray

BARTON KIMBELL, Clinton  
 DINA KIMSEY, Paducah  
 KEN KNIGHT, Owensboro  
 TONY KNIGHT, Providence  
 KARA KOVARIK, Benton, Ill.

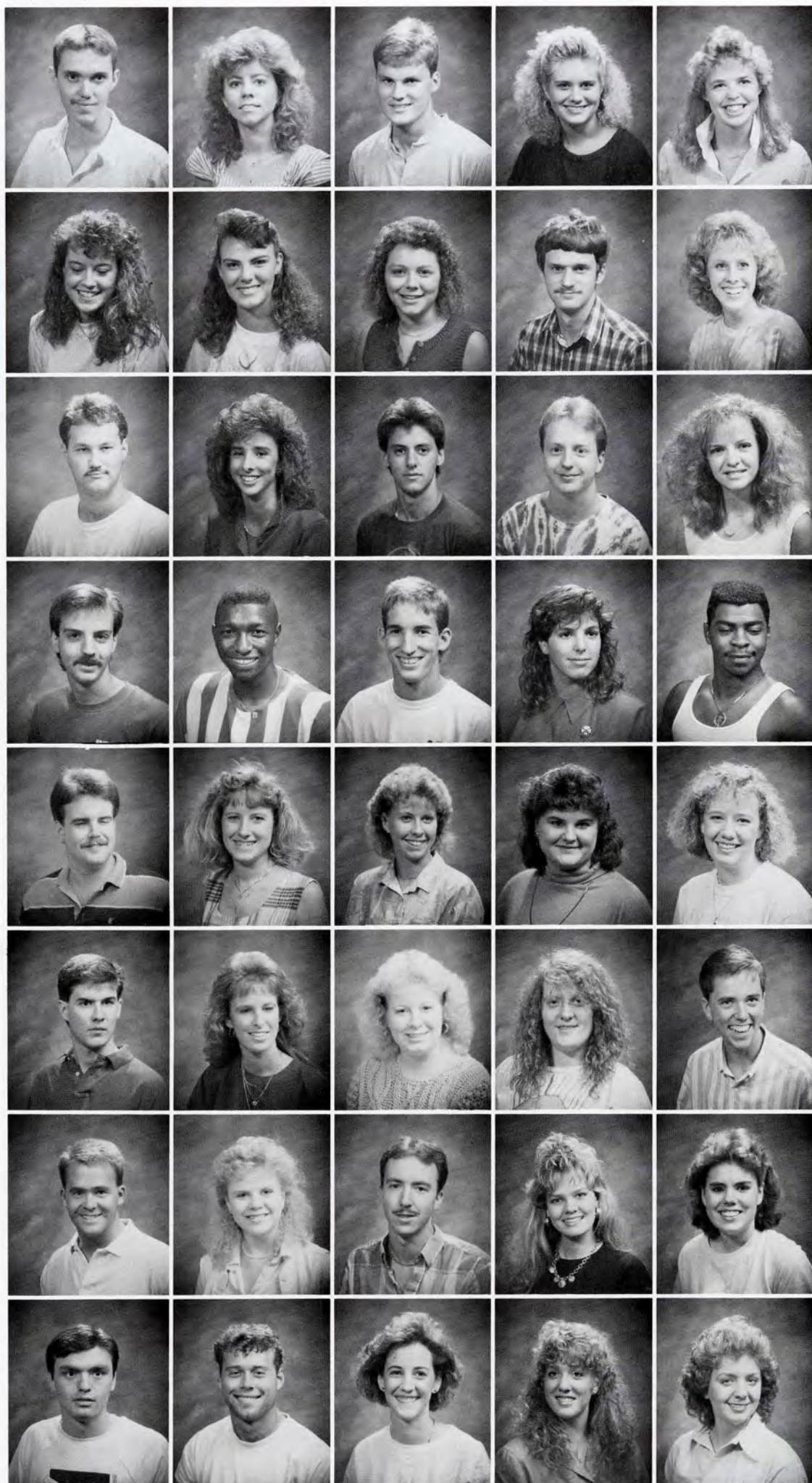
TREVOR LAMBERT, Paducah  
 DEXTER E. LANDER, Princeton  
 JAMES LAWSON, Murray  
 JULIE LEACHMAN, Louisville  
 MICHEAL LEAVALL, Guthrie

BRUCE A. LEAVELL, Murray  
 AMY LEDFORD, Hopkinsville  
 LORI LEIGHTY, Bridgeport, Ill.  
 MONYA LEMONDS, Paris, Tenn.  
 TAUNYA LEWIS, Henderson

RICHARD M. LEAKIE, Cleveland, Tenn.  
 AMY LIPPERT, Paducah  
 KIMBERLY L. LIVINGSTON, Grayville, Ill.  
 HEATHER LO PICCOLO, Murray  
 SHAWN LOCKMAN, Paducah

TODD LOGSDON, Louisville  
 JENNY LOSSNER, Madisonville  
 STEVEN D. LYLES, Frankfort  
 TRACY MAGEE, Paducah  
 STEPHANIE MARLOW, Bardwell

RICHARD MARSHALL, Henderson  
 RODNEY MATHIS, Mayfield  
 JULIE MATTINGLY, Philpot  
 T.J. MATUCCI, Carmi, Ill.  
 LANA MC ALLISTER, Wingo





More than 300 high school seniors were Governor's Scholars this summer. Through academic and out-of-class experiences they learned

## A New Perspective Of Life

By Maronda Dockery

**K**entucky's best and brightest high school seniors took a five-week course in life this past summer at MSU.

The Governor's Scholars Program, a living-and-learning experience for Kentucky's top 1 percent of rising high school seniors, was held on campus from June 19 through July 23. This was the second year MSU was chosen to host the six-year-old program. Centre College is the only institution chosen more often than Murray to host.

GSP provided an excellent opportunity for nearly 320 students from all over the state to interact with students, faculty and staff. Dr. Ken Wolf, acting chairman of the history department who served as dean of the GSP at MSU, said that last

year's participants were "bright, hard-working, high-achieving students."

Wolf said the students gained many benefits from the program, including meeting new friends, increasing self-confidence, and learning about resources available in Kentucky. "The main purpose of the program," Wolf said, "was to create a living-and-learning experience where people can grow intellectually, emotionally and socially."

Wolf said one of the main reasons the program is successful is because the quality and dedication of the faculty and staff. Teachers and professors who presented courses in fields like biology, philosophy, literature, mathematics and history often used unusual and interdis-

iplinary approaches in teaching students. Biology professor, Joe Milam, helped each of his students complete a biological analysis of his or her own section of a stream.

"It was very relaxed and open," said MSU English professor Mike Miller.

Cheryl Gentry, a sophomore at MSU who worked as GSP secretary last summer, said, "The faculty would come into the office exploding with enthusiasm, knowledge, and a desire to teach. They weren't stifled by fixed curricula or grades. Students were able to experiment with new ideas, attitudes and perspectives."

The sense of community building was vital to the success of the program, Wolf said. The resident adviser staff worked closely with the students. Patty Jo Clark,

a junior, said she felt a close association to the participants while working as a resident adviser during the program. "I had a couple of girls tell me they felt they had an older sister," she said. "It was so neat to watch them change and think — to watch them grow."

Out-of-class learning experiences also contributed to the success of GSP. The group made several field trips to Paducah, Louisville, and Land Between the Lakes. Speaker such as Story Musgrave, a NASA astronaut; John Ed Pierce, a Courier-Journal columnist; and Bobby Ann Mason of Mayfield and author of "In Country," were among the speakers during the program.

Wolf said, the selection of Murray State for the pro-

gram was quite an honor and opportunity was able to contribute a great deal to the program. The compactness of the campus, the size of Murray's community and the availability of resources were the reasons why MSU was such an excellent location, Wolf said. All faculty members who participate felt the program should come back to Murray, Wolf said.

Seth Boyd, a 17-year-old senior from Lexington Lafayette High School said that, "It was one of the best high school experiences I've had." He said the faculty were encouraging, the facilities were good and the academic freedom was an enjoyed change of pace. "It was great!" Boyd said. ♡



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Students participating in the Governor's Scholars program took time out from studies to perform in a recital.

The band's director, Scottie Jones, takes his turn at performing.



Experience in the business world was what Dr. Gary Brockway said helped him be an effective educator. He was recognized for his effort of

## Helping Students Become Their Very Best

*By Maronda Dockery*

**D**r. Gary R. Brockway, associate professor of marketing, received the 1988 Max G. Carman Outstanding Teacher Award during the Honors Day program.

The award honors the late Dr. Max G. Carman, a Murray State professor who served 46 years as department chair in mathematics, the longest tenure in MSU's history. The award is presented annually by the Student Government Association in recognition of faculty members with records of teaching excellence.

Brockway, a native of Malone, N.Y., earned his associate and bachelor's degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology. He received his master's and doctorate from the University of Arkansas.

In 1986, Brockway came to Murray and played an important role in developing the retailing course curriculum, which included a minor

in retail advertising. Brockway served as adviser and co-adviser of the Marketing Club and participated in several university committees, such as the University honors program selection committee and the University committee for evaluation of teaching effectiveness.

Brockway attributed much of his own teaching effectiveness to his experiences in the business world, past and present. Before graduating from the University of Arkansas, Brockway worked in the retailing field at a department store in Rochester, N.Y., an experience he said contributed to his ability to teach.

Brockway also said he believed in "keeping up with the field that changes very rapidly" which he did by reading (and submitting) articles published in such journals as the *Journal of Midwest Marketing* and *Business Insights*.

Brockway's continued

contact with the business world enabled him to bring valuable insight into classroom lectures. He said he liked to bring real world examples and case situations into the classroom. For example, in the classroom he used cases from his consulting work with the Small Business Development Center. As a case situation in class, he also used the marketing decisions of Coca-Cola concerning the presentation of New Coke. Brockway said this method helped students in that it "opens their minds in terms of ... how companies go about making these kinds of decisions."

Brockway served as MSU coordinator of the international business seminar program, a role he said contributed to his effectiveness as a teacher. The program was designed "in an effort to expose students to international business firsthand," an experience Brockway said is

important for marketing students.

Greg Yandell, a senior marketing major and former Marketing Club president, participated in the international business seminar. He said the seminar was "a great experience" and he would like to go again.

In the classroom, Yandell said, "Brockway is really in touch with what's going on in business and is able to bring his experiences to the classroom." He also credited Brockway with "the genuine sense of being a dedicated professor" both in and out of class. "He really cares about the students," Yandell said.

Dawn Hale, a senior from Murray, switched her major to marketing last semester. She said Brockway "really took the time out to talk to me. He's a super teacher who is very personable with students."

Brockway said that he was student-oriented, both inside and outside the class-

room. He kept an eye on the changes he saw in students. He said that now students "are more career oriented for business; that's good."

Brockway said students needed to have a good general education and a sense of social consciousness. Job-related skills were important, Brockway said, but "education must go beyond that."

Brockway was "extremely honored" to receive the Max G. Carman Award, he said, "particularly since it came from the students." Being a concerned professor is a quality represented by "a large part of our faculty. It's the thing that makes Murray State unique," Brockway said. Some of the larger universities sacrificed concern for students to emphasize research. At Murray State, he said, helping students was "what we're really all about." ♡

**Dr. Gary R. Brockway related his consulting work experiences to classroom instruction. Brockway, an associate professor of marketing, received the 1988 Max G. Carman Outstanding Teacher Award.**



Barry Johnson





PAULA G. MCCARTY, Gilbertsville  
LAURA MCCONNELL, Hopkinsville  
TAMMY MCCORMICK, Owensboro  
SHARON K. MCCULLAGH, Downers Grove, Ill.  
STEPHANIE MCDERMOTT, Paducah



MAURI MCGILL, Sikeston, Mo.  
SHAWN MCCLURE, Mayfield  
CHRISTOPHER MCCURDY, Brookport, Ill.  
ROBIN MCGUIRE, Mayfield  
PAM MCRAE, Evansville, Ind.



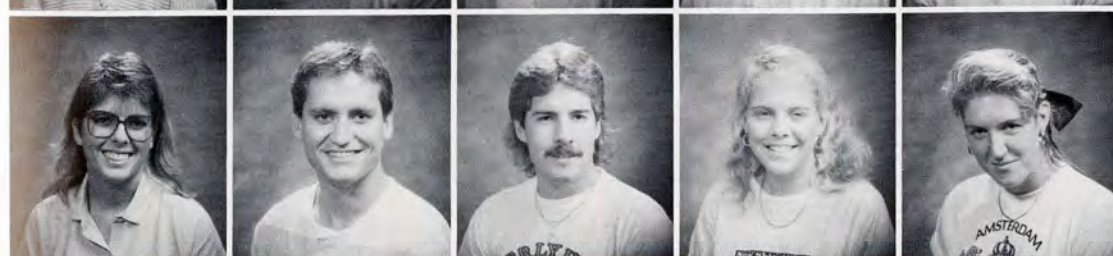
LISA G. MEADOR, New Concord  
TAMMY MELSON, Murray  
REGINA MERRICK, Hickory  
ERIC MESSMER, Cadiz  
SHAWN MICHELSON, Paducah



JONATHAN MILLER, Benton  
RICK E. MILLER, Chaffee, Mo.  
CASSANDRA MOORE, Marion  
DOUGLAS MOORE, Williamstown  
KEVIN MOORE, Elizabethtown



TAMMY MOORE, Carmi, Ill.  
MARK MORRIS, Providence  
TINA MORRIS, Murray  
CRAIG MUENCH, Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
JOE MUNARETTO, Zeigler, Ill.



KERENSA MURRAY, Virginia Beach, Va.  
CHRISTOPHER NALL, Mayfield  
WILLIAM NALLY, Burnt Prairie, Ill.  
TAMMY NANCE, Murray  
CELINE R. NEEFKES, The Netherlands



BARRY NEVILLE, West Frankfort, Ill.  
JENNIFER NEWTON, South Fulton, Tenn.  
NIKKI O'RISKY, Evansville, Ind.  
LAURA OBERLE, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.  
KELLY OHANRAHAN, Evansville, Ind.



KIMBERLY L. OLIVE, Fulton  
JEAN ONAN, Henderson  
CARL OROS, Mounds, Ill.  
KELLY L. OWEN, Paris, Tenn.  
TERESA PARHAM, Wingo



**M**issy DeMoss helps students and parents to become better acquainted with the campus. Fall Senior Day was held Oct. 27 and Nov. 12.

**A** group of perspective incoming freshmen and their parents enjoy a tour of Murray State, given by Marcia Ford. The day was sponsored by the office of school relations.



Larry Nix



Larry Nix

College decisions are hard to make when high school seniors have so many choices, but taking time out to visit MSU's campus may have helped them in

## Making The Right Choice

*By Tina Wise*

**T**aking the day to spend touring the campus was a good idea for many high school seniors and their parents who participated in the second day of the annual Fall Senior Day.

On Nov. 12, more than 250 students and 75 parents had the opportunity to see the University and to learn what it had to offer during the day, sponsored by the office of school relations.

"Students get hundreds of pieces of mail from universities everywhere, but they

should never consider making a decision until they have spent a day looking over the entire campus," director of Fall Senior Day, Carmen Garland, said.

Saturday morning began with registration of prospective students in the Curris Center. Once registered, the students and their parents were able to tour the campus and residence halls in small groups. During the tours, the guests had a chance to visit the "Shoppers Fair" where they received various brochures on

campus life, academics, housing, etc., that gave a better understanding of MSU.

Persons from the student financial aid office were also available to give needed information about student loans, grants and payment plans for tuition.

After the tours, each of MSU's six colleges: Business and Public Affairs, Education, Fine Arts and Communication, Humanistic Studies, Industry and Technology and Science, held 30-to-40-minute academic ses-

sions for students in each field of interest to gain a better understanding of what the academics were like.

Following the sessions, all of the guests were invited to lunch at Winslow Cafeteria. After lunch, many of the students and parents went to the Racers football game to see the Racers take on the Blue Raiders from Middle Tennessee State University.

"I feel this Fall Senior Day was a success," Garland said. "We've always tried to set our participation goal over 200 students and we

considered anything above that a good year."

Most of the participants were from area and regional high schools.

"I was really impressed with the graciousness of the MSU students, faculty and staff members who were involved with Fall Senior Day. It showed a great deal of respect for our university," Garland said. ☺





**MICHELLE PASSMORE**, Paris, Tenn.  
**BHAVNA PATEL**, Hopkinsville  
**TONYA E. PEEK**, Marion  
**JOHN PERKINS**, Rockport, Ind.  
**BRUCE PETERSON**, Owensboro



**ROBYN PHILLIPS**, Evansville, Ind.  
**MYRON POPE**, Ecorse, Mich.  
**BRIAN PRINCE**, Mayfield  
**JIMMY PRINGLE**, Crossville, Ill.  
**VIRGINIA PRITCHETT**, Murray



**KRISTIE PUGH**, Paducah  
**KERMIT QUESENBERRY**, Louisville  
**JAMES M. RADCLIFFE**, Gilbertsville  
**JEFF RAFFERTY**, Whitesville  
**LARA G. RAMSEY**, Dawson Springs



**JAMES M. RAY**, Louisville  
**LEE ANN RAYBURN**, Murray  
**DANA A. RAYMER**, Greenville  
**TRENT REDMOND**, Clay  
**DENISE RICHARDSON**, Louisville



**DEREK RILEY**, Calvert City  
**JENNIFER ROBERTS**, Henderson  
**OLIVIA ROBERTS**, Caruthersville, Mo.  
**LAURA ROBINSON**, Bowling Green  
**ROBIN D. ROBINSON**, Ridgely, Tenn.



**PHILLIP RORER**, McKenzie, Tenn.  
**STEVEN ROSCOE**, Glasgow  
**CONNIE ROSS**, Dexter  
**PATRICK F. ROWLAND**, Murray  
**ANGELA RUSS**, Owensboro



**ANTHONY J. RUSSELL**, Kevil  
**MICHELLE SASSEEN**, Paducah  
**MONICA SATTERWHITE**, Hazel  
**ROBERT SCHOEN**, Winter Park, Fla.  
**DAVID SCOTT**, Symsonia



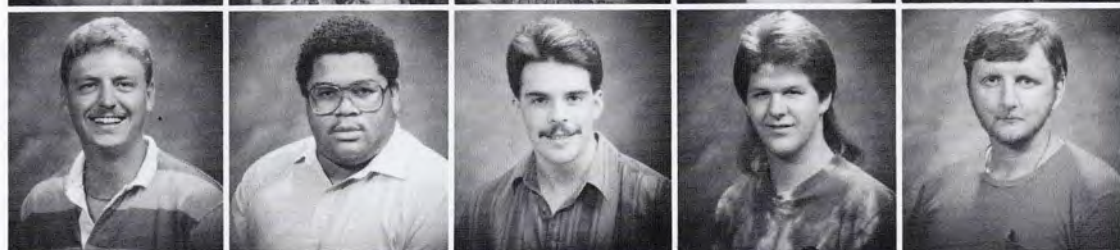
**TRACY SCOTT**, Kirksey  
**TERESA GAY SHELTON**, Fulton  
**PAMELA SHOULTA**, Paducah  
**SONYA J. SILLS**, Hickory  
**GINA SIMPSON**, Fairfield, Ill.



JEFFERY SLATON, Madisonville  
 BARBARA A. SMITH, Marion  
 GINGER SMITH, Mayfield  
 LAURA SMITH, Manitou  
 SHARON M. SMITH, Niles, Ill.



GREG SMOTHERS, Benton  
 WILLIAM T. SOTHERN, Crofton  
 RODNEY SPARKS, Paducah  
 SHELDON E. STAATS, Louisville  
 WOODY STALLINS, Murray



TERESA STOREY, Murray  
 TAMARA STORM, Owensboro  
 RITA STORY, Paducah  
 RICHIE SULLIVAN, Camden, Tenn.  
 MARLA SUTHERLAND, Benton



REBECCA TANNER, Hopkinsville  
 LISA TATE, Louisville  
 MICKI TERRELL, Mayfield  
 CAROL THERRIEN, Almo  
 DANA THOMAS, Cadiz



KEN A. THOMAS, Cadiz  
 SHEILA THOMASON, Auburn  
 CHRISTINA THOMPSON, Hickory  
 GENE THURMAN, Murray  
 KIMBERLY TODD, Madisonville



LEE L. TOLAR, Paducah  
 LISA TOON, South Fulton, Tenn.  
 BRIDGET TOWNSEND, Bruceton, Tenn.  
 ROGER TUCKER, Almo  
 ANN VAUGHN, Henderson



KRISTIE VAUGHN, Providence  
 KELLEY F. VETETO, Puryear, Tenn.  
 PENNY WADLINGTON, Mayfield  
 JAMIE WALKER, Paducah  
 STEPHANIE WALLS, Kennett, Mo.



JONDA WARD, Benton  
 MOLLY WARD, Princeton  
 TRAVIS E. WARD, Jackson, Mo.  
 KRISTY WATERS, Mt. Vernon, Ill.  
 JOHNNA WATKINS, Benton





## WKMS met its fundraising need in an eight-day effort to give MSU A Chance To Hear Music With Class

By Lawinna McGary

In this presidential election year, WKMS-FM, 91.3, the public radio station on campus, held a race of their own — the Fall Friendship Festival fundraiser.

During the on-air portion of the fundraiser, staff, students and volunteers urged listeners to, "cast a vote for WKMS," by pledging their monetary support.

Station manager Janet Kenney said the 775 friends goal was met in a record eight days, a number she said was especially impressive considering the technical problems that had to be overcome.

"This summer intense heat and then lightning damaged our transmitter, so we had problems staying on the air. Then for two nights and one morning during the fundraiser, our phones were out of commission. To keep at least a few calls coming in, we had listeners dial a residential phone number and we called the pledges into the station with a two-way radio," she said.

"We try to shorten the on-air part of the fundraiser as much as we can. This year we had team captains in 12 to 14 departments on campus who helped bring in pledges. We began call-outs, (phoning previous supporters and asking them to continue to contribute), about six weeks before we went on the air. But these methods only reach those who have given previously. We have the on-air part to reach new friends."

On-air fundraising also gave staff members a chance to talk to the audience they never saw. Announcer/producer Mike Rathke said, "My favorite part of the festival is talking to listeners. It's their chance to provide direct feedback."

Promotions and Development Director Ann Palermo said keeping the direct link strong was important since 25 percent of the station's yearly budget comes from these supporters. The University provides 50 percent of the budget and the rest was contributed by the Cor-

poration for Public Broadcasting.

Palermo said the number of friends and the amount of money collected was important because the corporation based its funding on the amount of local support a station has.

WKMS' local support came from residents in western Kentucky, northwest Tennessee, southern Illinois, a portion of southeast Missouri and the southwest tip of Indiana.

Kenney said this mainly rural listening audience proved public radio was not just for the elite in metropolitan areas. She said, "Our station provides alternative music for our listeners. Classical, jazz and folk and bluegrass just would never be heard on the radio in our area if it weren't for us. We're a very cost effective resource center for the area."

Listener-supported WKMS plays classical, folk, bluegrass, jazz and other music. Kristen Corbitt volunteered during the fundraiser.



Guest commentator Connie Alexander assists in soliciting pledges. WKMS achieved its goal of 775 friends in record-breaking time.





LORI E. WEAVER, Lancaster, Ohio  
 GREG WEBB, Murray  
 DEBORAH A. WEBSTER, Burlington  
 ANNE WEEDMAN, Beaver Dam  
 THERESA A. WEINZAPFEL, Evansville,  
 Ind.

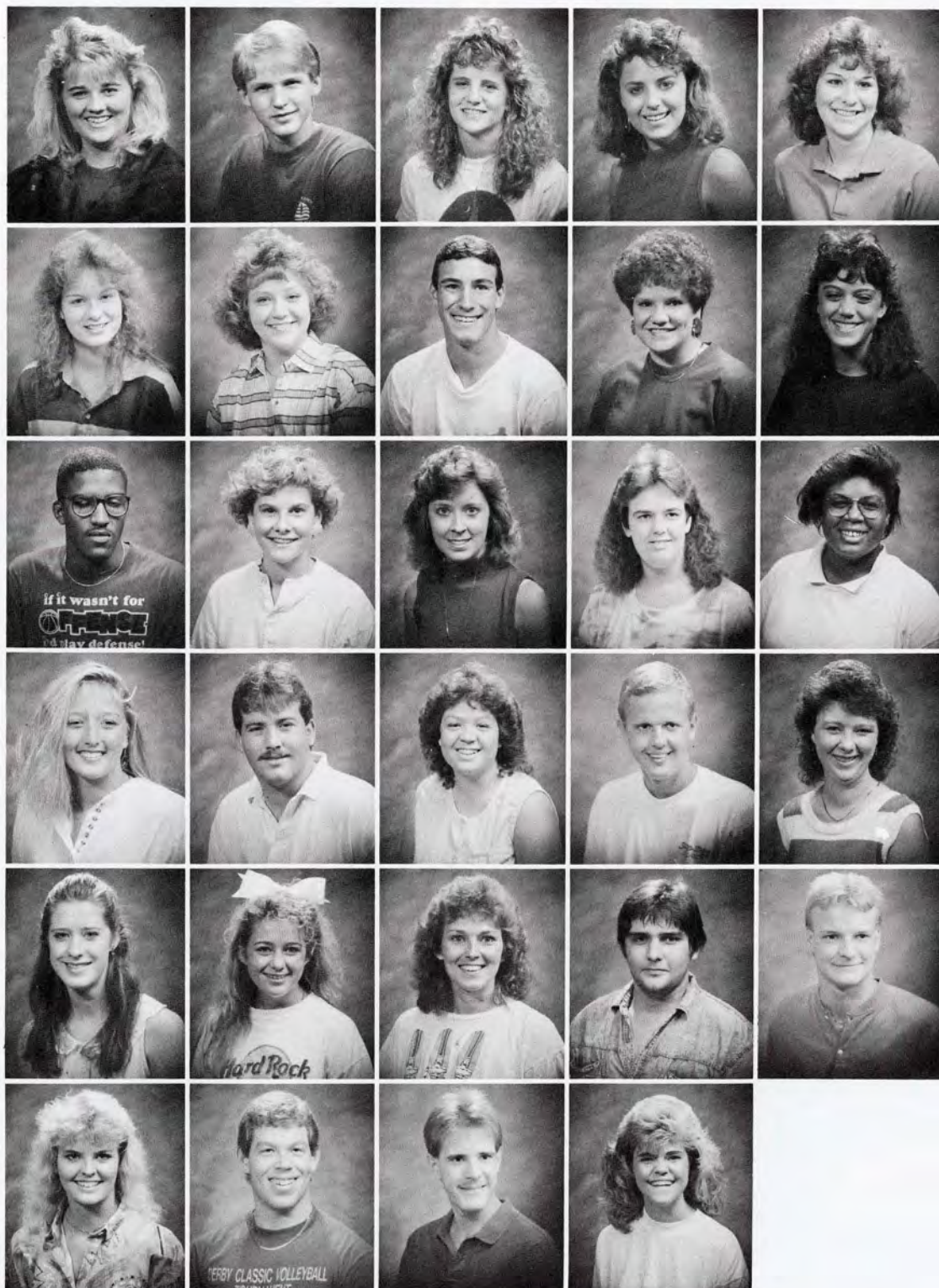
LIBBY WELCH, Murray  
 CAROL D. WELLS, Royalton, Ill.  
 WILLIAM WHARTON, Edgewood  
 TAMMY WHEATLEY, Camden, Tenn.  
 LISA WHITAKER, Murray

JEFFREY WHITE, Madisonville  
 KIMBERLY WHITFORD, Mayfield  
 NICOLE WHITTEN, Franklin  
 SHERI WHITWORTH, Buchanan, Tenn.  
 ANGELIA WILFORD, Paris, Tenn.

CATHY L. WILLIAMS, Murray  
 JAMES WILLIS, Madisonville  
 ALYSON WILSON, Harrisburg, Ill.  
 MICHAEL WINN, Mayfield  
 CARLA WINTERS, Paris, Tenn.

MARIA WOODRING, Sturgis  
 STACEY WURTH, Paducah  
 CLAUDIA B. WYATT, Mayfield  
 MARK YOUNG, Sedalia  
 MICHAEL YOUNG, Hopkinsville

MICHELLE YOUNG, Hopkinsville  
 LEE YUILL, Murray  
 KENNETH ZABEL, Paducah  
 JANIREE ZECH, Benton







Brad Lamb

Jenna Garland helps a student complete financial aid forms. The Stafford Loan Program was the largest single source of financial assistance.

One of the biggest concerns for students was money. With the increasing cost of tuition and other expenses, students turned to the lending institutions as

## Common Financial Support

*By Missy Washburn*

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program was renamed the Stafford Loan Program July 1 in honor of retiring U.S. Sen. Robert T. Stafford.

Johnny McDougal, director of student financial aid said the program was the largest single source of financial aid for Murray State students. Financial aid was issued to 34 percent of the students through student loans.

Recommended for Stafford Loans for the 1987-88 school year were 1,892 MSU students. The average loan was \$1,886 for the year.

Each loan was based on the calculated need of the student in accordance with guidelines and regulations of the federal government.

Depending on that need, a student may borrow up to \$2,625 a year as a freshman and sophomore said Doris Rowland, student loan officer at Peoples Bank of Murray. Juniors and seniors may borrow up to \$4,000 a year and graduate students up to \$7,500 a year.

Murray State financial aid office served as recommending agent in this program McDougal said.

The source of funds for

Stafford Loans was private capital — banks, savings and loan associations and other eligible lending institutions. The loans were insured by a state guarantee agency and insured again by the federal government.

For new borrowers who took out loans since July 1, the interest rate was 8 percent for the first four years of repayment and 10 percent after that McDougal said. Students who previously had lower interest rates in Guaranteed Student Loans and received additional loans continued to pay the original interest rate.

"The government pays the interest until the student gets out of school or takes over payments," Rowland said.

Students could not borrow more than the cost of attendance at Murray State minus an expected family contribution and other financial aid that could be received McDougal said.

The Stafford Loan repayment depended on the size of the debt and the length of the repayment period. The minimum monthly payment beginning six months after leaving school was \$50 a month Rowland said.

McDougal said the success rate of paybacks of Murray State students was good.

Rowland encouraged students to check out the Stafford Loan Program. "It is a good program for students, many would not have the opportunity to attend school without it," she said.

The Stafford Loan Program was just one of the many financial aid opportunities offered to Murray State students. Other programs such as grants, work-study, and others were offered through the state and federal governments and the University. ♡



BRIAN ABBOTT, Caruthersville, Mo.  
 MICHAEL P. ABRAHAM, Clarksville, Tenn.  
 JANET M. ACKER, Morganfield  
 CHUCK ADAMS, Murray  
 JILL A. ADCOCK, Nebo



SANDRA ALDERDICE, Ledbetter  
 TERRY ALEXANDER, New Madrid, Mo.  
 DONNA K. ALLEN, Hopkinsville  
 EDDIE ALLEN, Murray  
 ARRON ANDERSON, Greenville



BETH E. ANDERSON, Hinckley, Ill.  
 KAREN ANDERSON, Benton  
 JAN R. ARNOLD, Elkton  
 KELLY A. AUSTIN, Henderson  
 RUSTY BACK, Dawson Springs



JEFREY BAER, Perryville, Mo.  
 BETH BAGSBY, Dover, Tenn.  
 DOLLIE H. BAKER, Greenville  
 TINA G. BAKER, Farmington  
 DAVID BALL, Kirksville, Mo.



JASON BANISTER, Murray  
 TRACY L. BANKEN, Henderson  
 TODD BARLOW, Paducah  
 BROOKS BARTON, Murray  
 KACI BEAN, Randolph, Wis.



SHEA N. BEAVEN, Morganfield  
 PAULINA BELL, Carmi, Ill.  
 STEPHANIE BENNETT, Paris, Tenn.  
 MARK BENNINGFIELD, Louisville  
 JERRY BERRY, Clinton



PAULA K. BERRY, Mortons Gap  
 LISA BEYER, Paducah  
 PHIL BILLINGTON, Murray  
 HEIDI BINEGAR, Owensboro  
 DAVID D. BLACK, Hopkinsville



CHRISTOPHER B. BLAND, Cadiz  
 GREGORY M. BLANKENSHIP, Lexington,  
 Tenn.  
 LARRY E. BOAZ, Benton  
 MICHAEL BOONE, Hayti, Mo.  
 PAMELA A. BOWDEN, Greenville







Tim Nolcox

**Bobbie Greer** returned from an acting career in New York and Los Angeles to teach communication classes at the University.

As an actress in Los Angeles and New York, speech and communications graduate assistant Bobby Greer learned that there's more to acting than

## Seeing Your Name In Lights

By Cathy Davenport

Actress Bobbie Greer, a native of Paris, Tenn., tried her talent in New York City and Los Angeles and enjoyed the experience.

But now she's back "in this neck of the woods" — finding and planning new ways to perform.

Greer, a graduate assistant in the speech communication and theatre department, did not give up acting. She simply realized that bright lights and big cities weren't the only atmospheres that could spur creativity.

"Who cornered the market on talent?" Greer, 37, asked rhetorically. "For me, this area of the country is more conducive to creativity — living in a place where there is some solitude."

Greer, who taught interpersonal communications classes at the University and worked on a master's degree in organizational communications, returned to Paris, where she and her husband Andy Fazzine, an actor from Philadelphia, operated a furniture store and raised their two children.

Greer said family ties and roots were the main factors that brought her back to this area — just as it was the desire to "learn the school of hard knocks" that led her to New York fresh out of college.

"It's a wonderful place to

get your training," Greer said about New York City.

Having graduated from Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., with a degree in theater, Greer packed her bags and headed to the Big Apple to try her luck, she said.

There, she studied acting and gained experience in situation comedies and Neil Simon plays at a dinner theater, as well as some off-Broadway shows. After a few years of that, she got a job of commercial programming at CBS.

"One day on 'Captain Kangaroo' there were 60 seconds of black because I forgot to put the commercial on," she recalled, laughing.

Greer said she enjoyed her work at CBS — which she considered her "business" experience — but wanted to return to the acting field. Again, she packed her bags and drove to California.

In a Los Angeles film-acting studio, she learned film-acting techniques and eventually got a job with American Film Institute, where she conducted acting seminars. She also did some comedy shows with "The Groundlings," a group of beginning comedians.

In regard to film experience, Greer played "a southern white-trash waitress" in "Violent," a film about a faith healer which won an

Academy Award in 1983 for Best Live Action Short Film. She also did a show about UFO's, called "Uforia," with actress Cindy Williams.

Greer also said she had done some "Entertainment Tonight" shows, including one with Burt Reynolds promoting his movie "Paternity," and she acted as Jane Fonda's stand-in in the movie "The Morning After."

"I find when I go to the beauty shop, that is what people want to hear," Greer said about her experience with big-name actors. However, she said, that is not the work she is most proud of.

"There is so much work that actors do that people don't associate with acting," Greer said. "Some of the work I'm most proud of is work I did free in regional theaters. Everybody who is working in the community theater is just as much an actor as the big film stars," she said.

The actress said she has done voice-overs for other film actresses as well as some cartoon voices. She was chosen to do a national commercial for Airwick air freshener.

"yeah, (as an actor) you'll do a commercial and not really consider it prostituting your art," Greer said. "I think you learn from every job you ever take as an actor."

Greer also said she did not

believe that acting could be taught.

"I think talent is basically sensitivity, and I think that sensitivity can be nurtured," she said. "To me, the really good acting is taking the situation and trying to be yourself in it."

"An actor has to be aware. He has got to be able to observe behavior," Greer said. "And there's imagination — you have to have an imagination."

The actress said one of her favorite roles to play was that of the comedienne. "I think if you can do comedy, you can do anything," she said. "You either have comic timing or you don't."

"My favorite type character is the kind that can make you laugh and cry at the same time," she said. "To me, that's life. And if art can reflect life ..."

Greer borrowed from her own experience when she expressed that an acting career does not always mean glory and high financial rewards.

"I would advise anybody who loves acting, writing, painting or whatever to pursue that," she said, "but if you want to make money, go into chemical engineering and into hazardous waste control."

However, if Greer could experience everything again, she said she would do it again. She had no regrets

about her choice of careers.

"I'm very proud of being an actor," the actress said.

"To me, that's one of the most important things in the world if you can get somebody to laugh. And I think it's an honest living. It's a wonderful thing if you have that gift or that inclination to do that with your talent," she said.

Greer, who also enjoys writing, said one of her main ambitions now is to someday write and perform her own work. She said she does not believe that her dream will be deterred any by the fact that she's now back in "this neck of the woods," away from Broadway and the nation's film industry.

"I have evolved to believe that I ought to be able to practice my acting anywhere," Greer said. "I think my writing and performing is going to be enhanced only by being someplace that I know something about."

"I would love by the time I'm 40 to be doing a one-woman show — to write and perform my own work. And I would like for it to be real-life kind of stuff," she said. "I may wind up doing it in Murray ..."



Johnny McDougal points the importance of Financial Aid out to Michelle Skabo. McDougal received the highest award presented by the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.



Allen Hill

Hard work, committment, and extensive leadership are just a few of the qualities that Johnny McDougal possessed to have been presented with a

## Prestigious Award Of Honor

By Tina Wise

He's in the money, but he's always giving it to others. Director of student financial aid since 1966, Johnny McDougal received the Herb Vescio Distinguished Service Award. The recognition is the most prestigious award presented by the Kentucky association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (KAS FAA).

Presented at the annual spring meeting of the KAS-

FAA in Louisville, McDougal was the fourth recipient of the award.

"My reaction upon receiving this honorable award was one of being very eleated. I was very proud and appreciative of being chosen to receive the Herb Vescio Award," McDougal said.

McDougal gave credit to his family for their non-ending support of his dedicated effort to the program.

"I feel the office staff of student financial aid should also be accredited for all of their hard work and the time in which they also dedicated. The award should not only be received by me, but by them also," McDougal said.

McDougal's service with KASFAA included a term as president in 1978-79, three years on the executive board and the chairman of

the KASFAA legislative committee. McDougal is also a member of the legislative committee of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid (SASFAA).

The award cites persons for their outstanding service, leadership, dedication and support to the financial aid programs at universities and colleges all over the state. McDougal has been a member of the KASFAA

since its formation in 1967.

The KASFAA award was named for Herb Vescio, a long-time director of the student financial aid at East Kentucky University. Vescio was the first recipient of the award in 1985. 🏆





**GINA V. BOYD, Anna, Ill.**  
**HUNT BOYD, Mayfield**  
**CURTIS W. BRADLEY, Omaha, Ill.**  
**ANTHONY BREWER, Columbus, Miss.**  
**BETH BRIMMER, Cadiz**



**STEPHANIE Y. BROCKWELL, Sedalia**  
**TERENCE BROOKS, Paris**  
**MELISSA G. BROWN, Clarkson**  
**TODD BUCHANAN, Eddyville**  
**MARK BURKE, Brentwood, Tenn.**



**KELLI L. BURKEEN, Murray**  
**TRENA A. BURPO, Benton**  
**SHELLIE BYERLEY, Benton**  
**MICHAEL BYERS, Benton**  
**PERRY BYRD, Princeton**



**JIM CAIN, Murray**  
**DAVID CARROLL, Owensboro**  
**LINDA A. CARTWRIGHT, Louisville**  
**BRAD CARVER, Hopkinsville**  
**BECKY CARY, Murray**



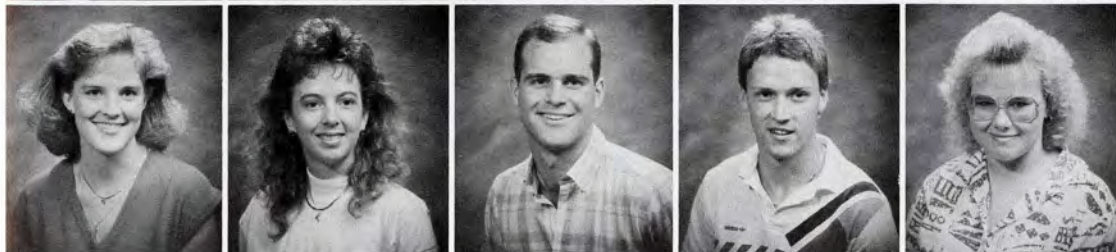
**SAM CASTLEMAN, Karnak, Ill.**  
**MAURY CHANDLER, Radcliff**  
**KEVIN CHMURA, Chicago, Ill.**  
**STEPHANIE R. CLAPP, Paducah**  
**RANDY A. CLEMENS, Owensboro**



**ANN M. CLINARD, Paducah**  
**JOHN COLEMAN, Princeton**  
**CURTIS COLLINS, Benton**  
**MARIA A. COLSON, Carmi, Ill.**  
**CATHLEEN COPE, Lexington**



**RENE M. COX, Mayfield**  
**KENT CRABTREE, Owensboro**  
**BRIAN W. CRAIN, Dover, Tenn.**  
**MARY BETH CRIDER, Marion**  
**LISA M. CRUCE, Madisonville**



**DEBORAH CUNNINGHAM, Murray**  
**GENA CUNNINGHAM, Murray**  
**CHRIS H. CURTIS, Owensboro**  
**JOHN DALTON, Mayfield**  
**RONDA DALTON, Tolu**



MELANIE R. DARNALL, Benton  
 KAREN M. DAVIDSON, Carmi, Ill.  
 JANA DAVIS, Lexington  
 PEGGY DAVIS, Anna, Ill.  
 REBECCA DEMOSS, Madisonville



JENA DENTON, Elizabethtown, Ill.  
 TODD O. DICK, Symsonia  
 DEANNA DICKERSON, Elco, Ill.  
 CHERYL DISNEY, Galatia, Ill.  
 LATISHA G. DODSON, Marion



MICHAEL A. DOOM, Benton  
 LAURA DOUGHERTY, Paris, Tenn.  
 PAULA RAE DOUGLAS, Dexter, Mo.  
 CHRIS H. DUIS, Milford, Ill.  
 TRACY S. DURBIN, Owensboro



TOREY EARLE, White Plains  
 CHRISTIE EASLEY, Marion  
 JENNIFER EDMONDS, Downers Grove, Ill.  
 ANDREA EDWARDS, Cadiz  
 MARK D. EDWARDS, Hardin



CHARLES A. EHRSAM, Louisville  
 DARREL ELMORE, Louisville  
 ANDY ERNST, Perryville, Mo.  
 DARYN EVANS, Murray  
 JAMES EVITTS, Simpson, Ill.



SHANNON FAIN, Palatka, Fla.  
 MARCIA H. FORD, Murray  
 LINZIE FOSTER, St. Louis, Mo.  
 CHRISTY FOWLER, New Madrid, Mo.  
 STACEY J. FOWLER, Eddyville



MATTHEW C. FRITSCH, Jacob, Ill.  
 TIFFANY A. FRIZZELL, Benton  
 JIM FUTRELL, Paducah  
 ANDREA GADDIE, Hopkinsville  
 KIKI GEORGIU, Gilbertsville



JAMES L. GIBSON, Morganfield  
 DAVE GILCHRIST, Carrier Mills, Ill.  
 ROBERT J. GISH, Henderson  
 LEIGH GOLDEN, Eatontown, N.J.  
 DEA E. GOSS, Macedonia, Ill.







**Jill Jameson** prepares for a new semester by purchasing books from Bradley Bookstore. The new store opened in November 1987 in the Dixieland Center.

Saving money and being able to find exactly the things you need to prepare for college classes was just another theme for Bradley Bookstore, who had

## Opened Doors For Business

*By Missy Washburn*

**G**iving students a choice of where to purchase textbooks was one option offered by Bradley Book Company.

Bob Bradley, owner of the company, started the book business four years ago. He originally bought and sold books wholesale, but did not have a retail store.

"We finally made enough contacts. My wife and I decided to open a store," Bradley said.

The first store was across from Ordway Hall, but the new store opened in November 1987 in the Dixieland Center.

A student could find textbooks, supplement readers, study guides, sweats, Greek letters and more in the Bradley Book Company.

If a book is not in stock, it

can be ordered and takes one to three days for delivery, Bradley said.

"Anything students have to have, we get," Bradley said.

Unlike the University Store, Bradley did not carry paper products.

"I don't carry anything that people can go to Wal-Mart and get cheaper," Bradley said. "I'm for saving money as much as possible, I was a student once."

Bradley also bought books any time of the year with the same policy as the University Store.

If the book were going to be used for the next two semesters by the University, we would match the price or do better, Bradley said.

"Our guarantee is not to be undersold," Bradley said,

"We start with approximately a 30 percent discount and we also discount new books."

Another difference between Bradley Book Company and the University Store was that students have only a week to sell books back for full price at the beginning of the semester. The reason for this, Bradley said, is because of the high demand for discount books and the sell-out rate.

Bradley said he believes approximately 7 percent to 8 percent of the University Store's business came to Bradley Book Company. The lines are no longer than 15 minutes and it is easier for students because they don't have to find the books themselves, Bradley said. They hand us their schedule

and we find the books for them.

Bobby McDowell, manager of the University Bookstore, said he did not think Bradley Book Company has hurt business as much as was expected.

McDowell said, "Any time you have an outside competitor, it will hurt some."

McDowell said the books in the bookstore were sold at the suggested retail price. "We try to be fair about what we do," he said.

"I feel the bookstore has a good, working relationship with the student."

Students have mixed feelings about the two competitors.

Kristi Ruggles of Nashville, Ill., said she likes Bradley Book Company. "They are fun and friendly when

you go in and they buy more things back," she said.

Debbie Craig, a sophomore from Louisville, said, "It is cheaper to buy books from Bradley but not always better to sell them back."

For general education classes, Jodi Hammack of Henderson, said, "They have the books but for upper level classes, I don't think so."

Because she heard books were cheaper, Kiki Georgiou of Benton, went to Bradley's Book Company. "They don't always have the books you need and it becomes an inconvenience," she said.

Murray offered two options to University students; the choice was left to the individual. ♡



As part of her willingness to fight racism and her struggle for equality King takes time to sign autographs. Her lecture, "The Challenge to Insure the Future" conveyed the message that people of all races are "Children of one God."

In her lecture, Yolanda King spoke of honest self-love and concern for racism. A playwright and actress, King served on the board of directors for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change, INC.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

## Dependent upon self-love and inner strengths, Yolanda King, active in social change and a fighter for equality, has directed her life towards a Commitment To Humanity

By Melanie Bucklin

If you don't have the right stuff on the inside it doesn't matter what you've got on the outside," said Yolanda King, the oldest daughter of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King.

King lectured at Murray State April 16 in Lovett Auditorium on the importance of self-love and inner strengths. She said people should accept their flaws as well as their good qualities.

Concerning racism, King said that all races are "children of one God." She told about a boy who lost his white balloon. The boy asked the vendor if a black or brown one would have flown as high as his white balloon. The vendor said, "It's not the color of the balloon, but it's the stuff inside."

King also spoke about issues such as rising poverty, educational declines and governmental spending.

Odelsia Torian, coordinator of the governor's minority student college preparation program at Murray State said, "Ms. King decided at an early age that she would commit her talents to humanity, but she has combined these pursuits with her active involvement in social change."

King served as director of the cultural affairs program of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center of Nonviolent Social Change (the official memori-

al to Dr. Martin Luther King). This program produces a variety of artistic events which celebrate the common humanity of people.

King is the co-director of NUCLEUS, a company of performing artists dedicated to "promoting positive energy through the arts." She was a founding member of Christian theater artists and was an established actress. She performed in movies and plays such as "King"

and "Hopscotch". King also wrote portions of the "Teacher's Guide to Television" and a regular column in "Black Family" magazine.

Her presentation was sponsored by the governor's minority student college preparation program, the office and minority student affairs and the University center board. ♥





MEG GRAEFEN, Stevensville, Mich.  
 KIM GREENE, Terre Haute, Ind.  
 ROLANDO GREENE, Nassau, Bahamas  
 DANA L. GREENFIELD, Columbia Falls,  
 Mont.  
 BRENDA L. GREGORY, Benton

CAMMY GREGORY, Calvert City  
 TERRY L. GRIFFIN, Murray  
 MITCHELL GROGAN, Murray  
 WILLIAM GUY, Central City  
 LEAH M. HACKEL, Mayfield

KRISTAL R. HAILE, Nortonville  
 CAMILLA HALCOMB, Drakesboro  
 AMY HALE, Gracey  
 JON MARK HALL, Murray  
 SHAWN HALL, Pembroke

TAMMY C. HALL, Union City, Tenn.  
 AMANDA HAMM, Waverly, Tenn.  
 HANNAH HAMPTON, Elkton  
 JENNIFER J. HARPER, Princeton  
 LAURA D. HARRIS, Hickman

STACY HASTE, Elizabeth, Ill.  
 MARY HAWKINS, Paducah  
 RICH HAWKINS, Portageville, Mo.  
 ANNE HAYNIE, Benton  
 TOM HAYS, Paris, Tenn.

PENNY HENLEY, Valley Station  
 LYNN MARIE HENDRICKSON, Bowling  
 Green  
 ROBERT G. HESTER, Murray  
 TERESA HICKS, Hardin  
 LAURI HILL, Red Bud, Ill.

SUZU HILLEBRAND, Louisville  
 DANNY HODGE, Marion  
 JEFF HOLLAND, Paducah  
 WILLIAM A. HOOVER, Marion  
 MICHAEL HOPKINS, Paris, Tenn.

STEPHEN HOPKINS, Marion  
 ANDREA HOUSE, Clinton  
 JANET A. HOWARD, Whitesville  
 MINDY HOWARD, Mt. Sterling  
 RONDA HOWARD, Murray



KATHLEEN HRUSKA, Louisville  
 COREY HUIE, Murray  
 LISA HUNT, Lebanon Junction  
 RUSSELL JACKSON, Puryear, Tenn.  
 ALLISON JOHNSON, Henderson

JULIE JOHNSON, Cairo, Ill.  
 SANDRA JOHNSON, Ortonville, Mich.  
 BRENDA K. JONES, Princeton  
 CAROL A. JONES, Sedalia  
 HOLLY JONES, Hardin

HOLLY A. JONES, Big Clifty  
 JENNIFER JONES, Hopkinsville  
 TONY JONES, Murray  
 LAURA LYNNE KAUFFMAN, Murray  
 LEON F. KEHRER, Murray

ROSE KELLEY, Sikeston  
 PATRICK KELLY, Pasadena, Calif.  
 LAUREL S. KING, Calvert City  
 AMY KITCHENS, O'fallon, Mo.  
 PAM M. KNALL, Springfield, Tenn.

PENNY KNEDLER, Murray  
 LYNNE KOENECKE, Odell, Ill.  
 TROY KOON, Mattoon  
 MIKE KRAMPE, Henderson  
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BRAD LAMB, Mayfield  
 JUNE LAMB, Marion  
 GARY LANCASTER, Caruthersville, Mo.  
 KRISTA M. LAND, Murray  
 JANICE L. LANHAM, Sturgis

RON LAPRADD, Johnson City, Ill.  
 DANIELLE LATTUS, Hickman  
 SHAWN R. LAWRENCE, Murray  
 LINDY LEWIS, Clinton  
 ANISSA LILE, Hopkinsville

MICHELLE LOCKHART, Cadiz  
 JEFF D. LOFGREN, Paducah  
 JAMES G. LOWICZ, Sarasota, Fla.  
 WILLIAM C. LOWRY, Paris, Tenn.  
 LADONNA LUCAS, Grand Rivers





From an intramural sports program to street fairs, Campus Recreation offered students a variety of activities because, after all, there's

## More To College Than Class

By Lisa Cantrell

For many students who found themselves missing the whirlwind of activities of high school, Murray State's campus recreation program allowed them to get involved.

Campus Recreation, directed by Jim Baurer, offered intramural sports, fitness activities, sports instruction, field trips and other special events. On just about any day, students could be found participating

in something sponsored by Campus Recreation.

Whether behind Winslow Cafeteria playing volleyball or in the gym competing in various sports, it was all in the name of fun. Approximately one-third of all registered students participated in campus recreation programs throughout the year, Baurer said.

Campus Recreation offered everything from gameroom tournaments to

street fairs.

Steve Blackburn, a senior from Fredonia, said, "I believe Murray State University has a fine campus recreation program. It's a lot of fun to participate in the activities. The program gives students a chance to get involved, and Campus Recreation offers a wide variety of activities to capture interests of all students."

Especially popular among students was the intramural

sports program. Lance Akridge, a sophomore from Fredonia, participated in intramural softball, basketball, flag football, tennis singles, co-ed softball and twilight softball.

"I feel that intramural activities add an extra bonus to college life. It gives you a break from homework, allows you to meet new people and make friends," Akridge said.

Campus Recreation fund-

ed sports clubs such as fencing, soccer, chess, karate and bowling. Each club competed against clubs from other colleges and universities.

Many students could have been bored without a program like Campus Recreation. An average of approximately 15 scheduled events each month were plenty to keep students "on the run" to fitness and fun. ♡



Brad Lamb



Brad Lamb

Julie Bazzell had plenty of work to keep her busy with the variety of activities sponsored by Campus Recreation.

Outlining the week's activities, Intramural Director Dawn Griffin points out duties to be completed to Susan Crowell.





Allen Hill

The members of the Board of Regents meet at Wells Hall to address budget issues. The meetings were open to the press and visitors.

Dedicating many years of experienced leadership, the Board of Regents provided guidance. Their efforts were

## Concern For Education

By Amy Lear

They came from different backgrounds, occupations and areas of Kentucky to form the University Board of Regents. The Board consisted of 10 individuals, eight regents appointed for a four-year term by the governor, a student regent and a faculty regent each elected annually.

Members of the Board were: Dr. James Hammack, faculty regent; Eddie Allen, student regent; Dr. Billy Hurt; Robert C. Carter, chairman; Waitman Taylor; Willie Kendrick; Dean Akridge; Tommy Sanders; Virginia Strohecker; and Kerry Harvey, vice chairman.

Dr. James Hammack, a member of the University faculty since 1968 served as a regent for two years. Hammack was an instructor in the department of history.

Student Government Association president Eddie Allen of Fancy Farm was student regent. As a senior majoring in safety engineering, Allen was president of the Interfraternity Council.

Hurt, originally from Hazel, was pastor of the First

Baptist Church of Frankfort. He received his bachelor's degree and doctorate from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

A member of Cumberland College Board, Hurt was also a chaplain for the Kentucky General Assembly.

Akridge, along with two of his three sons, was a Murray State alumnus. A walk-on in basketball, Akridge was a member of the Racer basketball team. He graduated in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in business and physical education and after two years in the Army he returned for a master's degree in education. Akridge has been mayor of Fredonia, where he was partners in a family business. He was also a member of the board of directors at Fredonia Valley Bank and Sunday school superintendent at Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Sanders, a life-long resident of Murray, graduated from Murray High School and attended MSU from 1964 to 1968. While at MSU, he helped establish the Rac-

er Club. Sanders was a real estate developer and an award-winning sales representative. He served on the board of directors for the United Way and worked with the Murray High School Booster Club, Murray Optimist Club, Murray Shrine Club and Rizpah Shrine Temple.

Taylor of Owensboro served on at least one and at times two boards since 1964. A native of Lewisport and director of state government affairs at Texas Gas Transmission Corporation. He was a member of the Prichard committee for academic excellence, the board of directors for the Governor's School Program and a former city commissioner and mayor of Owensboro, Taylor was a 1951 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

A 31-year-old partner in a Benton law firm and an attorney in Marshall County, Harvey graduated in December of 1978 from Murray State with summa cum lau-

de honors. While at MSU, he was voted Ideal Freshman Man and benefited from the Board of Regents scholarships and the Jeff Bennett Memorial Scholarship. He was adviser to Alpha Tau Omega where he was student president.

Kendrick, a native of Hopkinsville, received his bachelor's degree in social work from Western Kentucky University in 1974. For six years, he worked as a job development counselor for Pennyrile Allied Community Services and as a part-time real estate broker. In 1982, he became a full-time real estate broker.


A Vietnam veteran, Kendrick was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Human Relations Commission in Hopkinsville, as well as the Foster Care Review Board, the Community Concert Board, Kiwanis Club and the Pioneers.

Carter, Board chairman from Hopkinsville, was president, publisher and chairman of Kentucky New Era, Inc. of Hopkinsville. He joined the staff of the news-

paper in 1953 as a sales representative.

Carter served on boards of Leadership Kentucky, Leadership Hopkinsville-Christian County and Hopkinsville-Christian County Industrial Foundation. He was chairman of Kentucky indigent health care committee and president of the Tennessee-Kentucky Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. A former president and two-term vice president of the Kentucky Press Association, he was selected twice as its outstanding member.

Virginia Strohecker of Horse Cave was married to Edwin Strohecker, former dean of libraries at MSU. Strohecker graduated from Bowling Green Business College in 1944. While in Murray, she worked for three years at a law firm.

Strohecker's family has long since been active in the Kentucky Republican Party. A sister to former governor Louie B. Nunn, she got her first political job when she was 17 in the Simeon Willis administration. 





LORRIE LUDWIG, Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
KELLY D. LYLES, Murray  
SHAYE MADDOX, Hopkinsville  
SHAWN MARTIN, Karnak, Ill.  
WENDOLYN MARTIN, Shepherdsville



WILLIAM MATHER, Eddyville  
RONDA MATHIS, Benton  
JOE ALLEN MATTINGLY, Hardinsburg  
TROY MCCULLY, Benton  
KIM L. MCDAVID, Paris, Tenn.



SHEILA MCCLURE, Hazel  
MICHELLE M. MCKIRCHY, Paducah  
WAYNETTE S. MCWHERTER, Murray  
RICHARD MELSON, Murray  
MARJORY MERRELL, Hazel



RICKY MERRICK, Symsonia  
NANCY MEYER, Evansville, Ind.  
MICHAEL M. MICHELS, Florence  
MARK MILLER, Hopkinsville  
MIKE MILLER, Russellville



PAUL E. MILLER, Cadiz  
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ZONDA NORSWORTHY, Cadiz  
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KELLYE OLSON, Murray  
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TIMOTHY PENROD, Portageville, Mo.  
 RITA PERRY, Mayfield  
 CHAD E. PEYTON, Kevil  
 MOLLY POEHLEIN, Lafayette, Ind.  
 ROBERT E. POOSER, Lewisport

CHRISTOPHER PRICE, Grayville, Ill.  
 SARAH PRICE, Shepherdsville  
 TIMOTHY PRITCHARD, Mayfield  
 WILLIAM PRUDEN, Owensboro  
 KIM PYLE, Marion

JEFF RADLOFF, Cincinnati, Ohio  
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 ROBERT C. RAYCROFT, Normal, Ill.  
 AMY REED, Finley, Tenn.  
 PATRICIA C. REEVES, Mayfield

LAURA A. REIN, Louisville  
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 SHARON L. RICE, Kennett, Mo.  
 RICHARD RICKABAUGH, O'fallon, Ill.

RINA RICKMAN, Benton  
 LUCINDA RILEY, Mayfield  
 TERRY D. RIPPY, Murray  
 JILL S. ROBB, McKenzie, Tenn.  
 JEFF RODGERS, White Plains

BARRY W. ROGERS, Steele, Mo.  
 BETHANY A. ROGERS, Wardell, Mo.  
 DAVID ROGERS, Murray  
 MIKE ROTH, Louisville  
 MICHAEL ROWLAND, Paducah

EDDIE S. RUDOLPH, Paducah  
 RYAN RUSK, Evansville, Ind.  
 DIANE RUTHERFORD, Big Sandy, Tenn.  
 TERESA SALMON, Owensboro  
 HENRY L. SANDERS, JR., Louisville







Royce Williams

**B**aking buns is one of the things Gene Sammons does best in his bakery. Sammons bakery was a popular spot for MSU students.

Stopping by Sammons' Bakery for a delicious treat or a tasty lunch was a great idea for students from Gene Sammons' secret to

# Fresh Home-made Goodness

*By Stephanie Stephens*

**I**f you drove by and looked closely, it was located near Tru-Value and Buckingham-Ray Ltd. in Murray. But, if you ask Gene Sammons, Sammons' Bakery is the biggest, little bakery in western Kentucky.

Sammons, a Murray State graduate, became interested in owning a bakery while working for one during high school and college. He left Murray State immediately after graduation and worked in a bank. It was during this 10 years away that he decided he wanted to own his own business. Sammons said he felt the best opportunity to open a business was in Murray since it was his home.

"I knew that I wanted to open a bakery two years before I actually did it," Sammons said. "I even managed to keep it from my wife. Needless to say, she was very surprised when she

heard my plans."

It was during the two years before he opened the bakery that Sammons created the recipe for his famous buns. He said he wanted to create something to set him apart from fast-food restaurants and that homemade buns would be that something.

In 1968, Sammons' Bakery opened, but as a bakery only. He said he had great business between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. but business dropped from lunchtime until close. To solve this problem, Sammons opened the grill in 1977 to keep traffic all day long.

Sammons thought his homemade buns were the reason he had such a steady stream of customers.

"My bakery is the only place in town where a customer can come in and buy food that was made entirely in my bakery beginning with

raw materials and ending up with the finished product," Sammons said.

Making the buns was actually a two-day process, Sammons said. The dough takes a full day to rise and a day to refrigerate. The following day, each bun is hand-cut, cooked and served straight to the customer. The only man-power was Sammons and a college student.

"I've tried working with others back here as a sort of assembly line, but found out it gets done better when I do it myself with another hand," Sammons said.

Sammons said he actually tried to keep between three and four girls behind the counter to help the customers. His daughter, Mary, began to work after school to save money for a car.

"Besides our homemade products," Sammons said, "I feel people enjoy coming

in here because of our service. We have a relaxed atmosphere and there's always something going on."

Sammons said he believed another asset to his business was the cross section of people he attracted. A typical day attracts sorority/fraternity kidnappings, senior citizens, professionals and housewives with their children, he said.

"I wanted to provide a service and product that would appeal to everyone in this community," Sammons said.

When asked if he would pass along his famous homemade bun recipe, Sammons smiled.

"I don't take the recipe home with me much less sell it to anyone," he said. "Believe me, I've had many offers."

Sammons said he believes the bakery will continue to be a success and comment-

ed that area and regional newspapers had done a great deal of publicity about him such as the Nashville Tennessean and the Mayfield Messenger.

As far as Sammons was concerned, he was spending his life just the way he had always wanted.

"I have built a unique establishment that I'm very proud of. After all, I've put quite a few years into it. Everyday when I come to work I am self-satisfied, not because of the money necessarily, but because this is all mine," he said.

For 20 years, Sammons' Bakery has been a popular place in Murray. Through hard work and dedication to something he believed in, Sammons developed a reputation among community and campus alike as a baker concerned with providing a relaxed atmosphere and good, homemade food. ☺





In Scotland, Vi Miller and her son Trey stop at this museum during sightseeing. Trey attended school in Glasgow while Miller taught at Jordanhill College.

The countryside provides relaxing atmosphere for Vi Miller. Miller, dean of continuing education, taught special education and speech therapy in Glasgow, Scotland.



An overseas exchange program provided faculty the opportunity to see other learning environment and to gain

## A World Of Experience

By Missy Washburn

Murray State expanded its overseas program when it signed an agreement in 1987 with Jordanhill College in Glasgow, Scotland for the exchange of faculty members.

The Scottish exchange program was first utilized in the spring of 1988 when Murray State faculty member Vi Miller traveled to Scotland while Murray State received Jordanhill faculty members Peter Clarke and Therese St. Paul.

Miller, dean of continuing education and chairman of the Scotland committee, taught special education and speech therapy classes while at Jordanhill. Miller said she also gave lectures and workshops at the main campus, as well as its extended campus.

Miller's son, Trey, 10, traveled to Scotland with her and attended school while there.

The two lived in the home of Peter Clarke and Therese St. Paul, located out of Coldesac, Scotland.

"The joy and wonder of a

child experiencing a different life added a lot to my experiencing a different life and added a lot of my experience," Miller said.

Miller said people were very kind and her neighbors were "accepting and warm." She said she found British society to be more male dominated.

"Most of my (women) neighbors didn't work," Miller said. "They thought I was crazy."

Miller also noticed their leisurely-paced life. She said they do break for tea, but they are also hard working people.

Standing in line or as the British say, "Que up," is something the people are accustomed to, Miller said. They do not complain.

Miller also had a chance to travel all over Scotland except for the far northern islands.

"Peter Clarke and Therese St. Paul had an absolutely marvelous time while at Murray State," Miller said. They lived at her house on the lake.

"They loved the outdoors

and the weather," Miller said. "They also did a lot of traveling across the states."

Peter Clark taught physical education, health and recreation while here and Therese St. Paul taught French.

"They found everyone at Murray to be extremely kind," Miller said.

The Scottish exchange program was designed for the professional growth, development and internationalization of both campuses.

Miller shared her experiences with the department. "We learn from their educational system as well as they learn from ours," Miller said. She would like to play a role in stimulating additional exchanges for both the faculty and students.

The Scotland committee expressed interest in moving the program to include students. The committee considered the prospects of student teaching in Scotland and two to three-week programs for special study.

Dieter Jedan, honors program director, originated the idea for the exchange program. The idea came from a

friendship formed with a faculty member at Jordanhill.

"We suggested programs between the universities and we are lucky it materialized," Jedan said. "There was very good cooperation on the part of the administration."

Jedan said the exchange is a benefit to the University. "It is great to see people profit from it," he said.

There are benefits people do not see, Jedan said. The faculty comes back invigorated by new ideas and have new perspectives on old programs. "The exchange allows us to share ideas with colleges across the ocean and opens horizons to those beyond what we are faced with," Jedan said. "The faculty talks to students which also opens possibilities in their minds."

Miller said the program had gone well so far. She said there are a number of faculty members that have expressed an interest in going to Scotland.

"MSU is lucky to have this kind of opportunity," Jedan said. ♥





MICHELLE SAUER, Henderson  
ROBIN J. SCOTT, West Paducah  
BECKY SEATON, Camden, Tenn.  
KEVIN SEELY, Eldorado, Ill.  
KATHY L. SELLARS, Caruthersville, Mo.

JIM SHAHEEN, St. Simons Isl. Ga.  
AMY L. SHELTON, Metropolis, Ill.  
RAY A. SHELTON, Paducah  
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SHARRON K. SMITH, Marion  
TIM A. SNEED, Carmi, Ill.  
DAVID SOPER, La Center

HEATHER SOUTHWICK, Louisville  
JOHN D. SPANGLER, Mayfield  
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CONNIE VAN BIBBER, Hopkinsville  
 OCTAVIA VINSON, Cadiz  
 MATT VOWELS, Sikeston, Mo.  
 LARRY W. WADE, Boaz  
 DERRICK WAGGONER, Robards

KELLY S. WALKER, Malden, Mo.  
 RAY WALTON, Russell Spring  
 ALAN WARD, Camden, Tenn.  
 MELISSA J. WASHBURN, Benton  
 JEFF WATERS, Mayfield

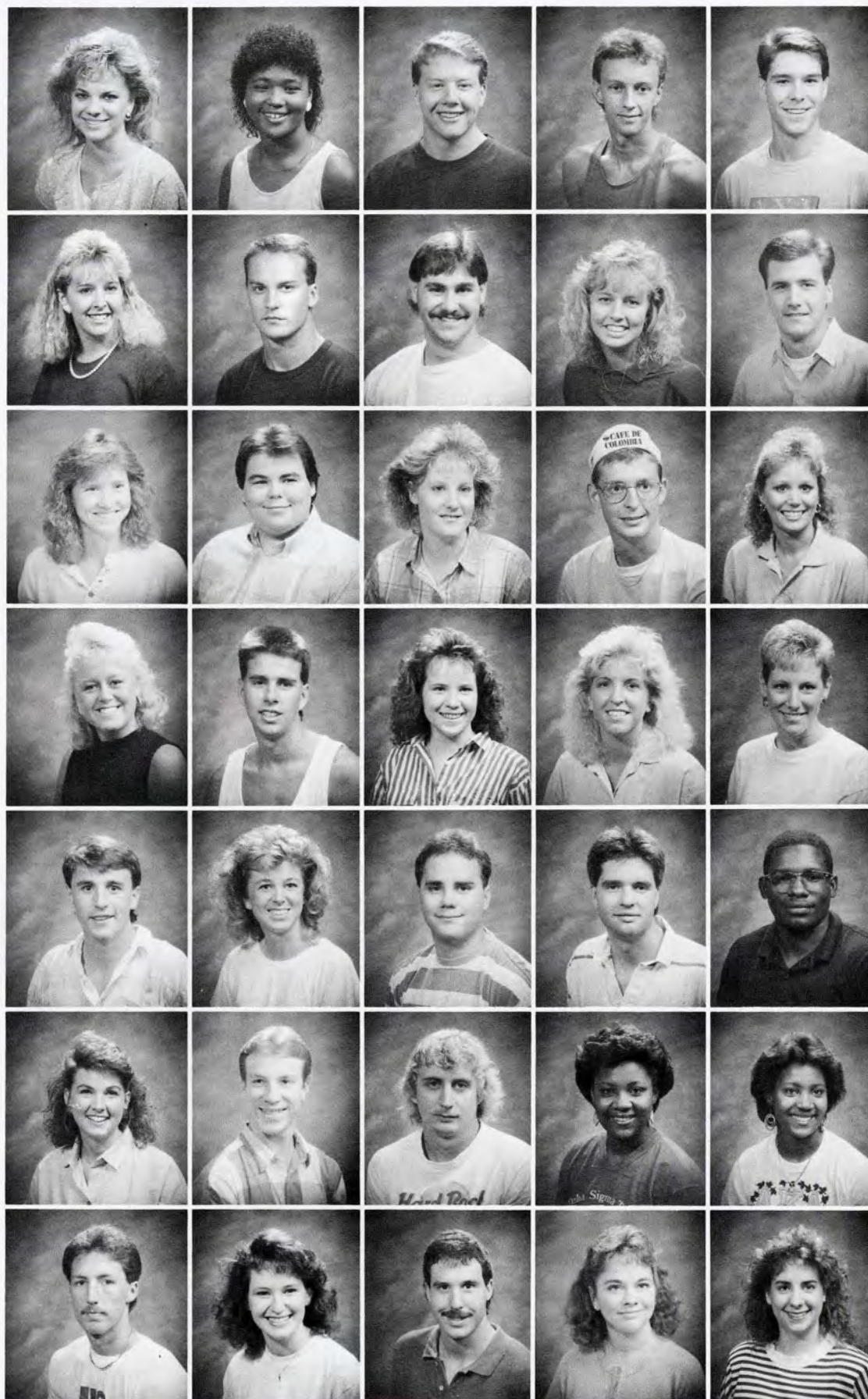
LAURA WATSON, Spring Creek, Tenn.  
 RANDALL E. WATTS, Wingo  
 BETH WEINBERG, Guthrie  
 JEFFREY WELLS, Bloomington, Ill.  
 STACI V. WELLS, Paducah

MIA WESSELMANN, Carbondale, Ill.  
 MARK WHITTINGTON, Altamonte Springs,  
 Fla.  
 LEE ANN WIGGINTON, Hartford  
 SAMANTHA A. WILDER, Murray  
 MELISSA WILL, NEWBURGH, Ind.

SEAN D. WILLIAMS, Paducah  
 STEPHANIE D. WILLIAMS, Wingo  
 WILLIAM W. WILLIS, Fairfax, Va.  
 GREG L. WILSON, Paducah  
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KIM WILSON, Paris, Tenn.  
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 DAWN M. WOODSIDE, Nassau, Bahamas  
 DIANNE M. WOODSIDE, Nassau, Bahamas

MICHAEL E. WOOTEN, Paducah  
 JULIE WORKMAN, Hickman  
 TROY WURTH, Henderson  
 VICKI WYNN, Hardin  
 JULIE YARBRO, Camden, Tenn.





Chi-Ping Yeh, a graduate student of Murray State animal health tech, is still struggling with English but, watching television has helped him in

# Adapting To Life In America

*By Angie Watson*

**I**mages of America flashed across the television screen in the classroom of the junior high school in Hualien, Taiwan. Thirteen-year-old Chi-Ping Yeh was among the students, who watched and tried to decipher the meaning of each English word.

Yeh, 33, sat in his Murray apartment, thousands of miles away from his hometown, Hualien. Ironically, he was watching television in America. He had been away from the shoreside town of nearly 150,000 people for three years and was eager to talk about it.

Yeh, a short, stocky man with wire-rimmed glasses, sat on the edge of his chair during the discussion. His

speech was sometimes halting but his ready smile conveyed patience. The animal health technology graduate student said he still struggled with English but had come a long way since the days of watching "Three's Company" and "The Love Boat" in Taiwan.

He said television still played an important part in his learning English. "That (television) is a big help to you to learn English," he said.

Yeh said he had little time for television, though, because of his studies. "You have to spend more time studying because of the language," he said.

Although he studied animal sciences for four years

at the Ping Tung Institute of Agriculture in Taiwan, Yeh said he wanted to pursue more studies in the United States. After graduating from the agriculture institute, Yeh served in the Chinese Navy for two years.

"The government, according to your major, will send you to a certain place," he said. "I was assigned to the navy general hospital."

Yeh made his first trip to the United States in 1981 when he enrolled at the Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. He transferred to Murray State in 1983.

Among the differences he noted between American and Taiwanese cultures was treatment of the elderly.

"In Asia, people respect elders," he said. "Here, when you work for a company for 50 or 60 years, they don't respect your experience. They want the newest doctorate."

He said the treatment of the extended family in Taiwan was also different.

"The social culture is different," he said. "We have a very good social security system. Children are the parents' social security and parents live with the eldest child."

While Murray State students went home for vacations, Yeh used vacations as a chance to travel throughout America. Last summer, he drove across the United States to tour national

parks. One of his favorite stops on his journey was Los Angeles because of the variety of ethnic groups he saw there, he said.

"In California, I feel that no one race is better," he said. "It is a united nation. There are many people of other nations that live there. The culture mix in the South isn't so good."

Yeh said he anticipated taking more trips. "I like to drive on the highway. That's the one thing I enjoy."

Yeh concentrated on getting his master's and said he would return to Taiwan and work for a company where he could use his knowledge of the animal sciences. 🐾



ALITA A. ADAMS, criminal just.  
Elgin, Ill.  
AMY ALDRIDGE, bio.  
Mckenzie, Tenn.  
JEFF S. ALLARDIN, acc./comp. inform sys.  
McLeansboro, Ill.  
KERRY R. ALSOBROOKS, occup. safety/health  
Madisonville  
JEFFERY P. AMMONS, occup. safety/health  
Murray

CINDY L. ANDREWS, social work  
Hardin  
MICHAEL ANDREWS, recreation  
Murray  
MELINDA C. ANNEKEN, radio/TV  
Burlington  
JENNIFER APPLE, music educ.  
Louisville  
KENT W. ARFLACK, mkt.  
St. Charles, Mo.

MARY EVELYN AVERY, bio.  
Jackson, Tenn.  
JOE BAIRD, mime mgt. tech  
Morganfield  
DONNA LACHELLE BAKER, nur.  
Henderson  
CATHERINE BARKER, child dev.  
Louisville  
ROBERT BARLOW JR., safety eng. and health  
Benton

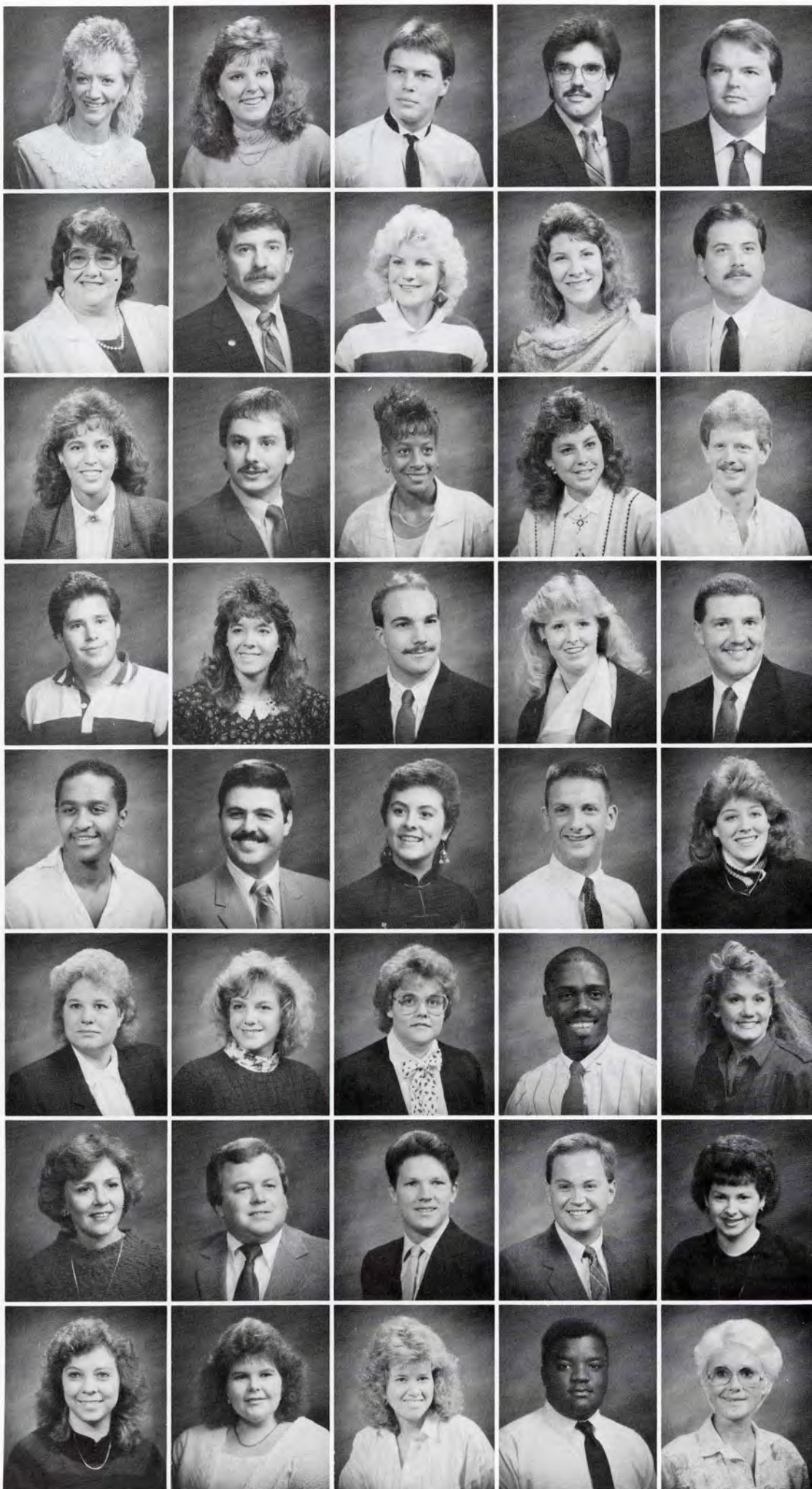
GREG BARNES, manuf. eng. tech.  
Paducah  
KAREN BARNETT, dietetics  
Evansville, Ind.  
BOB J. BAUMGART, chem. and comp. sci.  
New Heaven, Ind.  
SANDRA RAYE BEALE, acc.  
Benton  
JOHN BELL, pre-law  
St. Louis, Mo.

AMBAW BELLETE, bio. chem.  
Silver Spring, Md.  
KURT A. BENSON, comp. eng. tech.  
Kennett, Mo.  
DANAMARIE BERGER, mkt.  
Louisville  
RICHARD DARWIN BERRY, pol. sci.  
Bernie, Mo.  
ANDREA BETHSIGLER, mkt.  
Marion

KIMBERLY BIGGERSTAFF, acc.  
Enfield, Ill.  
HEIDI BINEGAR, public rel.  
Owensboro  
PHEBE BLOOMINGBURG, bus. adm.  
Benton  
RONALD A. BLYDEN JR., adv.  
Virgin Islands  
JENNIFER GRACE BOARMAN, org. comm.  
Utica

CAROLYN A. BOAZ, safety eng. and health  
Murray  
FREDDIE BOBO, his.  
Paducah  
SCOTT BOGARD, math  
Louisville  
BRAD BOHNERT, adv. mkt.  
St. Genevieve, Mo.  
MELODY BOREN, off. sys.  
Dover, Tenn.

TERESA BRAGG, jou./pol. sci.  
Calvert City  
KAREN BRANDON, bus. adm.  
Benton  
ROBIN LYNN BRANTLEY, bus. adm.  
Paducah  
JASON BRADLEY BREWER, pol. sci.  
Hopkinsville  
EDNA J. BROACH, coun. and rehab.  
Dexter





Monica Hobbs and Mark Logan spent their college careers

## Achieving Excellence

By Kellie Mahrenholz

Chosen from a select group of Murray State seniors, Monica Hobbs of Cunningham and Mark Logan of Henderson were named 1988 Outstanding Senior Woman and Man.

Hobbs, who graduated with a double major in accounting and computer information systems, was a Presidential Scholar. She was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America and was a member of honor societies including Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Professionally, she was a member of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity and Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honor society.

Hobbs represented the University in 1987 as Miss MSU. She was also active in Alpha Gamma Delta, a social sorority, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as a "little sister."

Logan, a biology major in the pre-medicine curriculum, was also a Presidential Scholar. He served as a senator for the College of Science in the Student Government Association and was a member of the Student Ambassadors and Students Advocates for Higher Education.

Named Outstanding Young Man of America, Logan was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society and active in Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Pre-Med club.

During their speeches at the 65th annual commencement exercises Hobbs and Logan emphasized the im-

portance of looking toward the future and being proud of their education.


"Because of our time at Murray State," Hobbs said, "we are as well qualified as any to accomplish anything."

Hobbs urged classmates to set high goals and to make plans to reach those goals. She added, "There will be detours, but as long as we keep in sight our desired end, we will not waiver. We must keep the attitude that our goal may be difficult, but possible instead of an attitude that it is possible but too difficult."

Logan said that during his search for the perfect university, he chose Murray State over other prestigious institutions. Logan said he discovered that Murray State has the finest program in the sciences in Kentucky.

When he interviewed for graduate school with students from schools like Duke, Baylor and Johns Hopkins, Logan said he learned of Murray's strength in academics.

"Graduates should not leave and take a step backward making apologies for their education," Logan said. "History has proven that our graduates are well prepared to enter the job market and graduate programs."

Hobbs accepted a position with Price Waterhouse in Nashville, Tenn. and Logan was accepted to Vanderbilt University College of Medicine. 



Barry Johnson

**Mark Logan and Monica Hobbs are the Outstanding Man and Woman of the 1988 graduating class. The commencement ceremony emphasized the importance of a good education for the future.**



# Seniors & Graduates

The graduating class is ready to begin a new life following commencement. The ceremony was May 14 in Racer Arena.

Graduating members have much to be proud of following the completion of University requirements. Approximately 1,200 students received degrees.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Commencement is not the ending of one's education, but only a beginning. After preparing to embark on a waiting world, the 1988 graduating class was

## Set For Challenges

By Sherry Lassiter

Approximately 1,200 Murray State students joined the celebrated ranks of alumni as degrees were conferred on the graduates of the 65th annual spring commencement exercises in Racer Arena, May 14.

Monica Hobbs of Cunningham and Mark Logan of Henderson, Outstanding Senior Woman and Man of the 1988 class gave speeches. They told graduates that they (students) had earned an education to be proud of and one that will send them into the world well-prepared.

"Because of our time at Murray State, we are as well-qualified as any to accomplish anything," Hobbs said. "We cannot think of today as a journey's end but rather

as a stepping stone to the achievement of bigger things."

"Our graduates should not leave and take a step backward, making apologies for their education," Logan said. "History has proven that our graduates are well-prepared to enter the job market and graduate programs."

Two graduates made history at the 1988 commencement: Christina Gaddis, of Owensboro, received the University's first honors diploma and Patsy Watson of Murray, received the first bachelor's of independent studies (BIS) degree conferred by Murray State.

James Randy Sanderson of Cerulean and Penny Gayle Wicks of Dahlgren,

Ill., were recognized as top students in the class, graduating with 4.0 averages.

Graduating with 3.97 averages were Franklin Eugene Burch, Buchanan, Tenn.; Kevin L. Clark, Paducah; Michael Ray Franklin, Dawson Springs; Christina Gaddis, Owensboro; Cathy Thomas Manning and Todd Alan Rose both of Murray; and Brian D. Millbrath, Parnersville, Tenn.

University president Dr. Kala M. Stroup offered observations and conferred the degrees which included specialist's, master's, bachelor's and associate.

Dr. James L. Booth, vice president for academic affairs, presided during commencement and Dr. Ben F. Boone, United Methodist

campus minister, gave the invocation.

The Murray State wind ensemble conducted by Dennis L. Johnson, played the processional, benediction, recessional and a special selection, "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson.

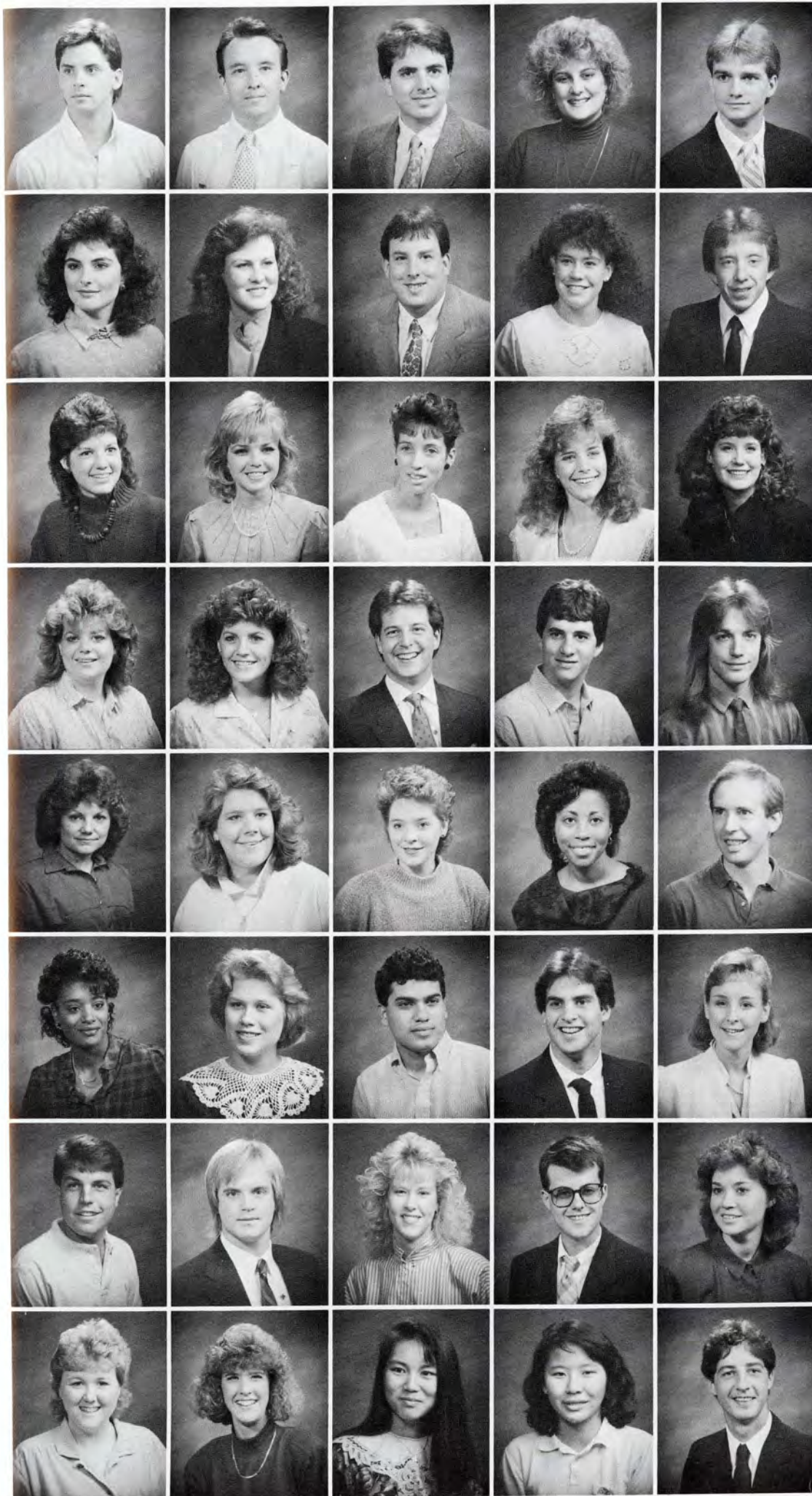
Special recognition was given to six faculty members chosen as recipients of Regents Awards for Teaching Excellence. One from each college was presented a \$1,000 award by William Beasley, chairman of the Board of Regents.

The recipients were: Dr. A.C. Krizan, associate professor of office administration and business education, College of Business and Public Affairs; Dr. Sam H. Miner, associate professor of

special education, College of Education; Charles G. Snead, instructor of music, College of Fine Arts and Communication; Dr. Dieter Jedan, assistant professor of German, College of Humanistic Studies; Dr. Eddie R. Adams, coordinator of industrial education and associate professor of industrial education and technology, College of Industry and Technology; and Jeanette Furches, assistant professor of nursing, college of Science.

A reception for graduates and their families followed the commencement in the Curris Center Ballroom. 🍷





KYLE D. BROCKETT, criminal just.  
Benton  
JOHN M. BROWDER, comm.  
Henderson, Tenn.  
HEATH BROWN, bio chem.  
Hopkinsville  
LORI RENAE BROWN, elem educ.  
Princeton  
ROBERT BROWN, mkt.  
Petersburg, Ill.

SCOTTI BROWN, mkt.  
Burton, SC  
TRACEY BROWN, chem./bus. adm./Span.  
Hopkinsville  
WILLIAM C. BROWN, fin./eco.  
Murray  
TANYA D. BRUCE, bio.  
Nortonville  
DANIEL BRUEGGEMANN, safety eng.  
East Alton, Ill.

LARA BRYAN, acc.  
Wolf Lake, Ill.  
AMY L. BRYAN, radio/tv  
Murray  
GIA BRYAN, fin.  
Madisonville  
LARA BRYANT, mkt.  
Arlington  
CHRISTINA L. BUGG, elem. educ.  
Henderson

BETH ANN BULL, rehab.  
Calvert City  
LISA D. BUMPUS, math  
Clay  
JEFFERY W. BURDGE, public rel.  
Evansville, Ind.  
BRUCE BURGESS, elec eng.  
Fancy Farm  
DOUGLAS W. BURK, art educ.  
Louisville

CATHY E. BURKHEAD, elem. educ.  
Paducah  
CAMELA J. BURRIS, fin.  
Carbondale, Ill.  
SARAH BYRD, bus. adm.  
Central City  
JEAN R. CALDWELL, comm. dis.  
Louisville  
ROBERT CALDWELL, jou.  
Birmingham, Ala.

STACY A. CAMP, criminal just.  
Kansas City, Mo.  
JACQUELINE L. CARBONEL, Span.  
Paducah  
JUAN MANUEL CAREY, pol. sci.  
Gilbertsville  
CHRIS CARLISLE, drafting design  
Mayfield  
AMY CARLSON, mkt.  
Louisville

CHRISTOPHER CARLSON, comm.  
Wheaton, Ill.  
PAUL K. CARLSON, const. eng. tech.  
Rockford, Ill.  
DONNA CAMPBELL CARNEY, acc.  
West Paducah  
JEFFERY LEE CASEY, safety eng.  
Owensboro  
KELLY R. CASTELBERRY, math  
Calvert City

TONYA CATHCART, bus. educ.  
West Paducah  
KIMBERLEY M. CHAMPION, elem. educ.  
Paducah  
CORAL CHAN, med. tech.  
Murray  
JOSEPHINE S. CHAN, mkt.  
Murray  
RODNEY L. CHANDLER, elec. engr. tech.  
LaCenter



PAUL L. CHAPPELL, pub. rel.  
Symsonia  
RAE CHARLTON, adv.  
Wingo  
VALARIE CHILDERS, nur.  
Murray  
SWEEDA CHILDRESS, bus. adm.  
Benton  
MICHELLE CHILDS, elem. educ.  
Newburg, Ind.

SHERI CHONG, bus. adm.  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
BEVERLY CIVILS, consumer affairs  
Madisonville  
BRAD CLAGHORN, safety eng.  
Murray  
CONNIE CLARK, agr. educ.  
Cadiz  
DOUG R. CLARK, rehab.  
Bruceton, Tenn.

RHONDA CLARK, social work  
Murray  
NANCY M. CLEMENT, phy. ed.  
Fredonia  
TINA CLENDENIN, social work  
Goreville  
KIMBERLY A. COATES, animal health tech.  
LaGrange  
BRIAN COLE, bus. adm.  
Hayti, Mo.

REBECCA L. COLE, bus. adm.  
Hopkinsville  
SHELLEY M. COLE, nur.  
Trenton  
TODD COLE, animal sci.  
Providence  
JANET M. COLEMAN, agr. comm.  
New Concord  
MITZI DAWN COLEMAN, mkt.  
Princeton

PAMELA S. COLEMAN, acc.  
Belleville, Ill.  
ANDREA SEPTEMBER COLLINS, animal tech.  
Benton  
DAWN COMBS, acc.  
Newburg, Ind.  
EYDIE COMBS, elem. educ.  
Caruthersville, Mo.  
JINA M. COMBS, psych.  
Dyersburg, Tenn.

MELISSA CONGER, social work  
Marion  
HERSHEL COOK, art  
Murray  
JANET COOK, educ.  
Murray  
DORIS J. COPELAND, bus. adm.  
Henry, Tenn.  
KELLY ELIZABETH CORDER, adv.  
Metropolis, Ill.

LESLEY ANNE COTHRAN, elem. educ.  
Benton  
RICKY B. COURTNEY, bio.  
Greenville  
TONYA CRABTREE, occup. safety and health  
Owensboro  
KYLE CRAVENS, acc.  
Princeton  
CATHY CRAWFORD, public adm./org. comm.  
Murray

SUE TABOR CRAWLEY, spec ed/elem ed  
Burkesville  
LISA CRITES, radio-TV  
Essex, Mo.  
LISA L. CROCKER, nur.  
Valier, Ill.  
RICHARD C. CROSS, elec. eng.  
Brandenburg  
WENDY M. CRUSE, off. sys.  
Hollow Rock, Tenn.





Dr. Stroup came to MSU for its students and programs. She balanced

## Executive Duties And Family Matters

By Angie Watson

**P**resident Kala M. Stroup is a first at Murray State. In fact, she is a first in the state of Kentucky.

Stroup became the first woman president of a Kentucky university in 1983, when she took the position here.

When president Constantine Curris' contract was not renewed, Stroup was contacted by an executive search committee as a candidate for the position. At the time, she was vice president of academic affairs at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

Murray State offerings impressed Stroup so much that she decided to take the job she said.

"I was impressed by the students and programs," Stroup said. "There isn't much you can do if an institution doesn't have the right combination."

Easing into the new position was not easy at first because of left-over hard feelings from her predecessor's term she said.

"There were some people who told me it might not be a good situation to walk into," Stroup said. There had been such strong disagreements over two or three years. It wasn't a healthy situation.

"I came because I thought I'd be a good person for this campus at that point in time," she said. "What I didn't realize was the depth of feeling ... almost permanent damage that had been done to the institution and

its reputation.

"It's taken a long while for that not to be the thing people talk about," she said. "Things are moving along. People still remember. They have long memories."

One of the ways Stroup said she dealt with those difficulties was by promoting Murray State's image. Student involvement displayed at the rally for higher education last spring in Frankfort was one of the important signs in the search for better education she said.

"I'm proud of the fact that students are taking the initiative," she said. "You don't want to have a state where education is so undernourished that it affects the quality of life. I'm glad that college students recognize that. I'm very impressed."

"Money spent on education is really an investment," she said. "It's not money that'll never be seen."

Stroup's duties as president of Murray State kept her on the go she said. An average work day for her began around 7 a.m. and ended between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Each day is different she said. She may attend meetings and prepare reports for various committees or act as hostesses to campus visitors in Oakhurst, the president's house, where she entertained as many as 2,000 guests a year.

Despite her busy schedule, she said she planned her aerobic workouts at least three times a week in the Carr Health Building. She

also rode her bicycle around campus for exercise.

The president said she believed many students may think she was the sole decision-maker at the University, but the decisions actually involve a larger group.

"I'm basically responsible to a whole host of people: the Board of Regents, citizens of Kentucky, the students," she said. "I'm not smarter than the collective whole of this institution. I try to be a facilitator and bring those people together."

Stroup, however, was more than the "official head" of the institution. She was also a wife and mother. Her daughter, Megan was a junior at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., and her son, Chandler, attended Murray High School. Her husband, Joe was a businessman.

The University of Kansas was also Stroup's alma mater, where she earned a bachelor's degree in speech and theater, a master's degree in psychology and her doctorate in speech communication.

Stroup said she believed being a woman president presented a unique challenge because most people expected a male president. But it was a challenge that she was willing to face she said.

"You have to continually prove yourself," she said. "You have to continually prove that you know what you're doing. People don't assume that you're the president." ❖



As president of Murray State, Kala Stroup juggles a very busy schedule. She mainly served as a facilitator between students, the Board of Regents, and the citizens of Kentucky.



The Vietnam War fueled opposing viewpoints and created misunderstanding. Through photographs and poetry, it was hoped that both sides would have a

## Peaceful Reconciliation

By Kellie Mahrenholz

For many people born in the mid '60s and afterward, memories of the Vietnam era were just that, memories. For others, the time period was forever etched in their memories whether they fought in Southeast Asia, were family members of those who lost their lives, those who marched in peace protest after peace protest across this country or those who fled the country as conscientious objectors.

Two men who took opposite sides during the war became friends almost 15 years after the Vietnam War. Richard Amerault, a Vietnam veteran, and Boyd Ni-

choll, a peace protestor and conscientious objector, met through a common interest, photography.

Together they formed the Southern Arizona Photography Workshop and dedicated an exhibition, "Nam & The '60s: A Personal American View," to promote a reconciliation and healing between the two sides of the war said Roy Davis, director of the Clara M. Eagle Gallery.

The exhibition opened Veteran's Day and closed Dec. 15. The larger of two exhibitions, the one at MSU, had approximately 265 photographs taken by many people in the war-torn arena

of Southeast Asia.

Davis said the gallery was implementing programming in the gallery to attract people who did not normally come by just to look at art.

The Vietnam exhibition was shown in conjunction with drama presentations, literary reading, films, lectures, memorabilia night and a panel discussion. Dr. Steven E. Ambrose, history scholar and Nixon biographer, discussed "Nixon and Vietnam" as the distinguished lecturer of the Lowry Lecture series.

Davis said from his philosophy, the programming worked well with the exhibition.

Retired Lt. Col. William Cowan who was in charge of the junior ROTC program at Calloway County High School said that all of his students would view the exhibition. It is an opportunity, he said, for the students to have a "visual representation of what they hear at home from their parents" either for or against the war.

Emotions from the era run very deeply. J.L. Woody, a Vietnam veteran, wrote in a poem on display with one of his photographs, "The most positive thing that happened in Vietnam for me, was to me. While 'in country,' I came so close to death, I'm not concerned

about what is waiting on the other side, it will happen."

In a statement released by the workshop, objectives for the exhibition were summarized: "The Vietnam Era was a crucial experience for many Americans — a time of choices, choices we have had to live with ever since. We hope showing these photographs will be an opportunity for healing and coming together over our past experiences, and for allowing those of us who lived through the times to see choices we didn't make and things we didn't see." ☺



Allen Hill

Director of the Clara M. Eagle Gallery Roy Davis gives remarks during the opening reception. Davis promoted additional programming for the exhibition.

The photographs convey emotion expressed during the Vietnam era. Murray State was the first place to exhibit the show in the southwestern United States.







EDWARD CRUTCHFIELD, pre-med. bio.  
Murray  
KAREN CUMMINGS, pre-med.  
Paducah  
DALESA C. DARNELL, public rel.  
Murray  
CATHY DAVENPORT, English/jou.  
Hopkinsville  
DAN J. DEFABIO, adv.  
St. Louis, Mo.

JENNIFER DELONG, elem. educ.  
Bourbonnais, Ill.  
MELISSA JEANNE DEMOSS, adv.  
Hanson  
DAVID DERCHER, mgt.  
Leawood, Kan.  
LISA COTHAM DERENARD, psych./phil.  
Hardin  
BETH DEVINE, off. sys.  
Louisville

KYRA E. DEWEESE, nur.  
Bardwell  
SUSAN DICKINSON, mkt.  
Guthrie  
COLLEEN DIECKMANN, bus. adm.  
Mt. Juliet, Tenn.  
SHARI DIETZEL, elem. educ.  
Marion, Ill.  
KAREN DISMORE, his.  
Grand Rivers

TERRI LYNN DISNEY, acc.  
Ridgway, Ill.  
LOGAN DODD II, photography  
Buchanan, Tenn.  
MOLLY DONNELLY, pub. rel.  
Murray  
TAMMY B. DOUGHRITY, acc.  
Mayfield  
DAMON KIRK DOWDY, fin.  
Dexter, Mo.

DAVID ALAN DRIVER, occu. safety and health  
Cave City  
DAVID L. DRURY JR., span.  
Hopkinsville  
TWILETTA JEAN DUNCAN, off. sys./fin.  
Sturgis  
GINA DUNGEY, bio.  
Belleville, Ill.  
JERRI LYNN DUNN, coun./rehab.  
Fulton

WILLIAM J. DUNN, bus. admin.  
Ft. McClellan, Al.  
REBECA DUNNING, elem. ed.  
Burna  
KATI A. DUPLANTIS, graphic des.  
Owensboro  
WENDY EBLE, animal hea. tech.  
Calvert City  
LARRA EDWARDS, bus. admin.  
Paducah

VICKI EDWARDS, bus. ed.  
Murray  
EDWARD ELDER, psy.  
Mayfield  
CAROL E. ELDER, home ec.  
Mayfield  
DAVID ELLIOTT, acct.  
Murray  
PATRICIA ELWELL, soc. work  
Murray

TOYA EMOLUWA, acc.  
Lagos, Nigeria  
BARRY ENIX, occup. safety/health  
Benton  
CODY FARLEY, radio/tv  
Owensboro  
JULIE A. FARMER, bus. ed.  
Paducah  
TIMOTHY FARMER, bus. adm.  
Paducah



CHRISTOPHER LEE FAZI, comp. eng.  
Murray  
MICHELE LOUIS FELLOWS, child develop.  
Paducah  
DEBBIE FENNEL, acct.  
Cadiz  
MATT FERGUSON, mkt.  
Murray  
ELIZABETH FISHER, radio/tv  
Fairfield, Ill.

MARY LEE FLOYD, special ed.  
Knoxville, Tenn.  
KIMBERLY FORSYTHE, elem. ed.  
Princeton  
TAMMY L. FOSTER, bus. ed.  
Paducah  
HALEY ANN FOX, public rel.  
New Johnsonville, Tenn.  
DONALD J. FRANKS, comp. info. sys.  
Madisonville

RODNEY L. FREED, radio/tv  
Bernie, Mo.  
RANDALL ALAN FRENCH, comp.  
Uniontown  
KRISTA FULCHER, chem.  
Murray  
ROBIN FULPS, special elem. ed.  
Owensboro  
LAVONNE FUNDERBURK, soc. work  
Amherst, N.Y.

JENNIFER GADDIE, nur.  
Louisville  
LAVONA DARNELL GALLIMORE, con. aff.  
Mayfield  
JAMA H. GALLOWAY, mkt.  
Bardwell  
WENDY S. GALLOWAY, elem. ed.  
Chandler, Ind.  
MELODY MCALPIN GARGUS, print. mgt.  
Sedalia

CATHERINE GAU, hort  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
CARRIE GERMAIN, elem. ed.  
Monticello  
JEANETTA C. GEURIN, mid. sch. ed.  
Murray  
CLAYTON NEAL GILLIAM, art  
Paducah  
ELLA M. GIPSON, acct.  
Paducah

MICHELLE R. GOINS, math.  
Metropolis, Ill.  
JENNIFER GOODWIN, home ec.  
Princeton  
CONNIE GOWER, soc. work  
Henderson  
JANELLE GRAHAM, mkt.  
Jackson, Mo.  
TIM GROSS, bio.  
Cadiz

LORI GROTJAN, fash. merch.  
Douglasville, Ga.  
LISA D. GRUBBS, acct./math  
Princeton  
MARK A. GRUBBS, acct.  
Paducah  
DAWN R. HALE, mkt.  
Almo  
ASHLEY L. HALL, int. des.  
St. Louis, Mo.

BETH A. HALL, bus. adm.  
Eldorado, Ill.  
LEIGH A. HALL, elem. ed.  
Waverly, Tenn.  
MELISSA DAWN HAMILTON, math ed.  
Mayfield  
TERESA GAYLE HAMILTON, bus. mgt.  
New Johnsonville, Tenn.  
DARIN HANKINS, Eng.  
Galatia, Ill.







Larry Nix

Drivers parked near the Campus Coffee Shop often find tickets on their cars. A lack of parking space caused students to park almost anywhere regardless of zoning.

Inconvenienced by overcrowded parking lots, students spent much time before class searching for a parking place. At times, this task seemed like

## A Rat Race For Parking Space

By Candace Rose

**H**ere's the scenario: You see it, you want it. It's like water to a desert or cake to a dieter. You race for it. Just when you think you've got it, someone else beats you to it. What is it? A parking spot on campus.

Yes, emotions ran high for MSU students when they were trying to get a parking space. Tempers flared and tires squealed.

According to records in accounts receivable, 5,675 parking permits were issued this semester, but there were only 4,355 parking spaces. The discrepancy of 1,320 could have been because some people may have registered more than one vehicle.

It was a very harrowing experience for those searching for a spot. Watching someone else search, on the other hand, could be quite an entertaining experience.

Most students did not hang around parking lots for the sheer joy of it, but if you were a student who drove a vehicle you could hardly miss the rat race for parking space.

And a rat race it was. The cars weaved in and out of rows of parking spaces similar to mice in a maze. The fundamental difference be-

tween the cars and the mice was that the mice get the cheese and the cars get tickets.

Joe Green, director of public safety said in reference to a less-crowded parking lot on 16th and Calloway, "We're spoiled on this campus. We just don't want to walk." He was prob-

ably right.

Most of us were not interested in taking a nice, leisurely stroll before going to class. We wanted to park in a parking lot that was closest to the building we were going to. This was especially true in the middle of the winter when it was below freezing outside.

Students employed many techniques in their quest for a parking space. Some used the "lurking method." They arrived at the parking lot at approximately 15 or 20 minutes past the hour. They chose a row in which they wanted to park and lurked there. Eventually they saw someone walking toward the

parking lot. Instead the person going to his car opened the door, tossed some books in the seat, picked up other books, shut the door and left. A sad, sad story for the "lurker."

Another technique often used was the "non-stop" method.

When they saw someone walking in the vicinity of the parking lot, the "non-stoppers" rushed to get behind them. Then they followed the pedestrian all over the lot assuming that he was walking to his car. Most of the time, unfortunately, the person got to the end of the lot and kept right on walking. A traumatic experience for the "non-Stopper."

There were few who were truly admirable. You know, the ones who dutifully and calmly drove straight to the "gravel pits" and parked without uttering a single complaint. (They must have had laryngitis.)

Whatever the reaction of someone in pursuit of a parking space, their "true colors shone through." Some students remained stoic. Others got angry. Some just wanted to cry.

Yes, finding a parking space was a very emotional experience at Murray State.



Larry Nix

The owner of a car parked in a drive must pay \$5. Some students thought it was better to pay a fine rather than spend too long looking for a parking place.



Practical quality donations from area merchants made this year's AERho auction one of the best. The auction provided broadcast experience with

## Above Average Programming

By Michelle Babb

After one year of planning and months of gathering items, the 16th annual Alpha Epsilon Rho television auction was one of the best ever.

AERho members Amy Bryan and Dean Rowe hosted the event, Nov. 15-17 for four hours nightly. Special guest on this year's show included "Hurricane" Wayne Kelly and Paul Ford of WDDJ 97-FM, Bobby Cook of WKYQ and the WKYQ Rabbit, Mandy Murphey, Paul Donahue and Amy Hastings of WPSD, Pete Lancaster of WSJP and WBLN.

Dr. Gary Hunt, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, Dr. Robert McGaughey, chairman of the journalism and radio-TV

department, and Ross Bolen of WNBS were also on the list of featured auctioneers.

The group raised approximately \$2,000 which was a \$700 improvement of last year's mark. The proceeds benefited AERho and were used for transfer and senior scholarships and equipment for MSU-TV 11. It also covered national convention fees for the group's members.

Dan Patton, AERho president, credited this year's success to the items donated by area businesses.

"We had quality items donated this year," Patton said. "There were more things that people could actually use."

Among the items that

brought in the highest bids were a 1976 "customized" Buick Regal, two used basketball jerseys donated by the men's basketball team, a seven inch gold herringbone bracelet, a miniature basketball goal donated by the women's basketball team and a black Wilson Michael Jordan professional basketball.

A unique feature of this year's auction was a 1988 Master Craft ski boat used on the Coors Light pro-water ski tour. A minimum bid of \$18,500 was asked but no bids were received.

Almost 100 businesses from Murray, Mayfield and Paducah combined donate more than 170 items for this year's auction. Money dona-

tions were also for a date with Amy Bryan, McGaughey's tie and a vocal performance by Dean Rowe. Rowe and WKYQ's Bobby Cook sang "Happy Birthday" to two celebrities for a \$5 donation.

Patton, along with Dean Jones produced this year's auction and Rodney Freed was the show's director. Patton and Jones also directed.

Other AERho members and radio-TV majors assisted in operating the cameras, audio board, videotape recorders and other equipment. The department's freshman orientation class also helped by manning the telephones and running errands.

AERho, the national

broadcasting society, chose an auction for as its fundraiser because it was a unique way to generate funds and at the same time to give students experience in the broadcasting field.

Although the number of donated items was lower than last year and volunteers were limited the auction came off without a hitch, according to Al Greule.

"Despite a lack of workers this was probably our most successful auction ever," Patton said.

And in the immortal words of Dean Rowe, "Ya gotta love that!"



Allen Hill

The AERho auction has something for almost anyone's interest. Paul Donahue and Dean Rowe contributed time to host the auction.

Christina Howell gains experience in producing the AERho auction. Approximately \$2,000 was raised through the auction.



Allen Hill

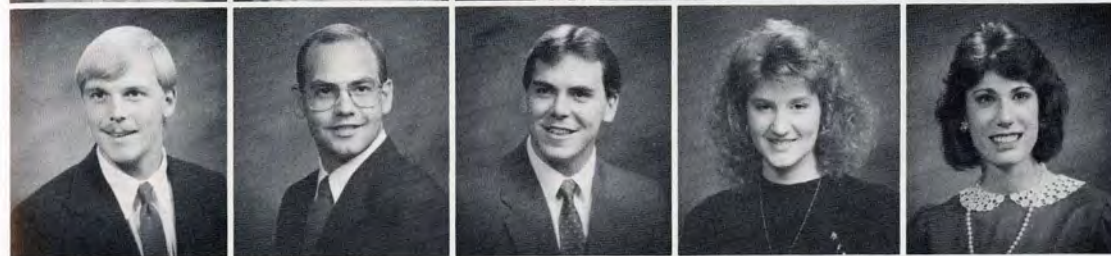




DEBORAH HANSHAW, soc. work  
Henderson  
NEKAYAHA DEE HARDESTY, mkt.  
Morgantown  
MICHAEL HARLAN, bio.  
Murray  
CHERI ANN HARPER, mgt.  
Beaver Dam  
CHERYL A. HARPER, agri bus.  
Sikeston, Mo.



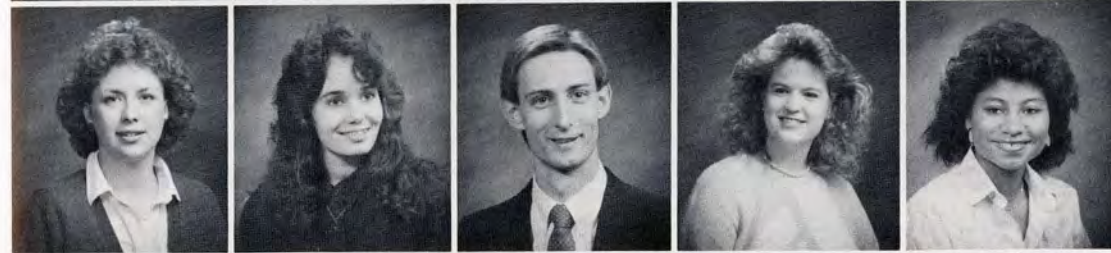
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Murray  
JENNIFER HARRIS, adv.  
Mayfield  
ALYSON HARRISON, bus. mgt.  
Gilbertsville  
M. JOELLE HARTZ, animal hea. tech.  
Owensboro  
JENNIFER HARVELL, special ed.  
Jonesboro, Ill.



JOHN D. HASSEL, adv./mkt.  
Murray  
TODD HATHCOCK, ele. eng.  
Paducah  
JOHN D. HAYDEN, mkt.  
Owensboro  
MELISSA HAYS, mkt.  
Malden, Mo.  
ANGELA MARIE HAZEL, jou.  
Clarksville, Tenn.



STEVEN R. HECKLER, crim. just.  
Carmi, Ill.  
TRACI HEMBERGER, wild. bio.  
Louisville  
ZELLA HENDERSON, acct.  
Mounds, Ill.  
RICHARD W. HENDRICKSON, acct.  
Benton  
SARA MARIE HENLE, pub. rel.  
Louisville



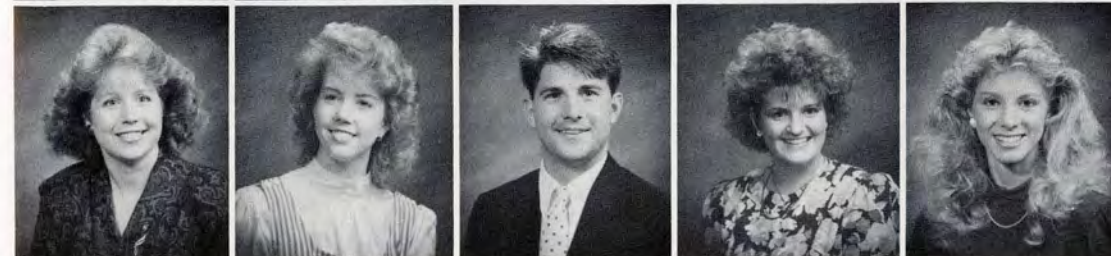
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St. Genevieve, Mo.  
JOANNA RENAE HERNDON, his.  
Murray  
RANDY LYNN HERNDON, radio/tv  
Murray  
KAREN MAURYNE HESTER, music ed.  
Evansville, Ind.  
JUDY KAYE HIGGS, office adm.  
Greenfield, Tenn.



VALERIE "ILEMAN, his.  
Sikeston, Mo.  
TOM HINES, math./physics  
Paducah  
STEPHANIE M. HINKLE, office adm.  
Paducah  
CHERYL HODGES, elem. ed./French  
Sikeston, Mo.  
BRIAN J. HOGUE, animal sci.  
King City, Canada



TERESA HOLDMAN, soc. work  
Murray  
CYNTHIA HOLLAND, fin.  
Paducah  
DOUGLAS LEE HOLT, math./eco.  
Paducah  
MICHAEL STACY HOOKS, chem.  
Fredonia  
SCOTT K. HOOPER, math.  
Murray



BETH A. HOOVER, elem. ed. radio/tv  
Marion  
JANNA B. HOPKINS, elem. ed.  
Murray  
ANDREW P. HORSEY, public rel.  
Cunningham, Tenn.  
CHRISTY L. HOWARD, bus. ed.  
Mayfield  
CHRISTINA RENEE HOWELL, radio/tv  
Hopkinsville



Dr. Adam Lanning, professor of sociology, participates in their Kenya exhibition. The foreign student organization's annual bazaar focused on the international scene of the world.



International students made MSU their home away from home. While here, they found new friendships and shared their backgrounds with others in hopes of

## Expanding Horizons

By Allyson Hobbie

Students from Korea display items from their homeland. Such exhibitions fostered a better understanding of distant cultures.



Although MSU was a school which appealed generally to students in the region, there were 116 students who were not even from this country.

The friendliness of the community and the University appeal to the students, said Ruth Perkins, director for the program for international studies.

"The low-crime rate in Murray also appeals to the parents of the students," Perkins said. "They have sent their children to larger universities in bigger cities and their children have been the victims of crimes."

Perkins said most of the foreign students study in the science or business fields.

"They come here to acquire an education they cannot receive in their own country," Perkins said.

"We do not currently have English as a second language program," she said. "All the foreign students who attend Murray are required to have a specific score on an English test."

These students heard about Murray in a variety of ways. The University advertised in many overseas journals, but Perkins said word of mouth from students who have been here and returned home is an even better recruiting tool.

"Students who are alumni return to their home countries and tell their friends

and neighbors about the University and what a positive experience they had here," she said. "We get a lot of people from a country where a student has just returned."

In all there were 43 countries represented on campus. Perkins said the largest number of students were from Asia, with the next largest from Central and

South America.

She said fewer students came from Africa and Europe and that the number of those from the Middle East had declined further.

"The reason the number of Middle Eastern students has dropped off is probably political," she said. Tensions in the area affect the students' ability to travel.

Perkins' main responsibility

was to help the students stay within immigration regulations. She said that while those were her official duties, the job required much more. "A lot of what I am here for is to provide help to them and to talk to them when something is wrong."

"I advise students on everything from whether or not to buy a car to how to dress for cold weather," she said.

"Anything they have a problem with, they can start here to find the answers or I can tell them who to ask," Perkins said.

As part of the orientation process for foreign students, the center matches them with a host family in the community. Perkins said that this provided the students some place off-campus to visit.

Students also spoke about their countries to children in elementary classes. The children asked questions and had a wonderful time Perkins said.

The most difficult problem for students to adjust to is American slang, Perkins said.

Homesickness was not a major problem for foreign students. Perkins said most of them are so highly motivated when they get here that they internalize their homesickness. "They are tough kids," she said.



Ruth Perkins is the foreign student adviser. Responsible for helping students stay within immigration regulations, she also advised them on everything from buying cars to dressing for cold weather.





WILLIAM R. HOWELL, mkt.  
Pinckneyville, Ill.  
WENDY CARROLL HOWEY, bio.  
Louisville  
WACO C. HRANT, bus.  
Paducah  
JENNA R. HUDSON, safety eng./hea.  
Mt. Vernon, Ind.  
ELIZABETH HUGHES, adv.  
Paducah

MICHELE L. HUGHES, animal hea. tech.  
Marion  
LEANN RENEE HULETTE, French  
Frankfort  
JOSEPH T. HUMPHREY, pol. sci.  
Rosiclare, Ill.  
JERI GAILE HUMPHREYS, safety eng./hea.  
Creal Springs, Ill.  
LINDA RENEE HUNTER, mkt.  
Mayfield

DANIEL K. JACKSON, mkt.  
Paris, Tenn.  
ROSS JAMES, graphic arts  
Murray  
JILL JAMESON, sec. ed./Eng.  
Radcliff  
CINDY LEIGH JENKINS, safety eng./hea.  
Paducah  
STEVE L. JEWELL, elem. ed.  
Clinton

KATHY S. JOHNSON, elem. ed.  
Dawson Springs  
KENNETH E. JOHNSON, bus. admin.  
Murray  
STEVEN W. JOHNSON, mus.  
Owensboro  
LORI ANN JOHNSTON, elem. ed./Span.  
Dawson Springs  
BECKY JONES, mgt.  
Louisville

DAVID JONES, eng. phy.  
Hopkinsville  
KATHY LYNN JONES, math  
Dawson Springs  
SAMUEL JONES, radio/tv  
Memphis, Tenn.  
SYLVIA LAMBERT JONES, elem. ed.  
Mayfield  
GARY KEEPE, bio.  
Petersburg, Ind.

NANETTE D. KEHRER, pub. rel.  
Centralia, Ill.  
KATHY A. KELLY, mkt.  
Clinton  
CHE MALIZA KHAIRUDDIN, fin.  
Murray  
DIANA KINGSBURY, radio/tv  
Rinard, Ill.  
RHONDA KINNIS, math  
Salem

GERALD KIRKPATRICK, bus. mgt.  
Lansing, Mich.  
TERESA KLUESNER, pol. sci.  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
MELISSA MARIE KORTE, elem. ed.  
Belknap, Ill.  
RICHARD A. KRATT, rec.  
Louisville  
KENT A. LAMB, comp. info. sys.  
Murray

MELISSA RICHESON LAMB, bus. ed.  
Hazel  
CHARLES LANGFORD, radio/tv  
Owensboro  
VALERIE D. LATIMER, math  
Waverly, Tenn.  
BOB LAWRENCE, agri. eng.  
Cadiz  
DINA B. LEWIS, hea./his.  
Stewart, Tenn.



ANGELA LINDNER, ani. hea. tech.  
Steeleville, Ill.  
MARIBETH LITTLEFIELD, mkt.  
Beechmont  
LEE LOCK, acct.  
Madisonville  
BRYAN GLENN LOFTON, fin.  
Kirksey  
MICHEL FRANTZ LOHIER, agr.  
Murray

ABBIE LONG, elem. ed.  
Baskett  
JULIA LOVELETTE, pub. rel.  
Eldorado, Ill.  
LARRY KEVIN LUCY, ani. hea. tech.  
Fulton  
ROBERT P. LYONS, physics  
Murray  
SUSAN MADDOX, elem./spec. ed.  
Cadiz

KELLIE A. MAHRENHOLZ, pub. rel.  
Marion  
STEPHEN MALONE, print. mgt.  
Murray  
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Murray  
DAVID R. MARTIN, pol. sci.  
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ANGIE MASSEY, bus. adm.  
Murray

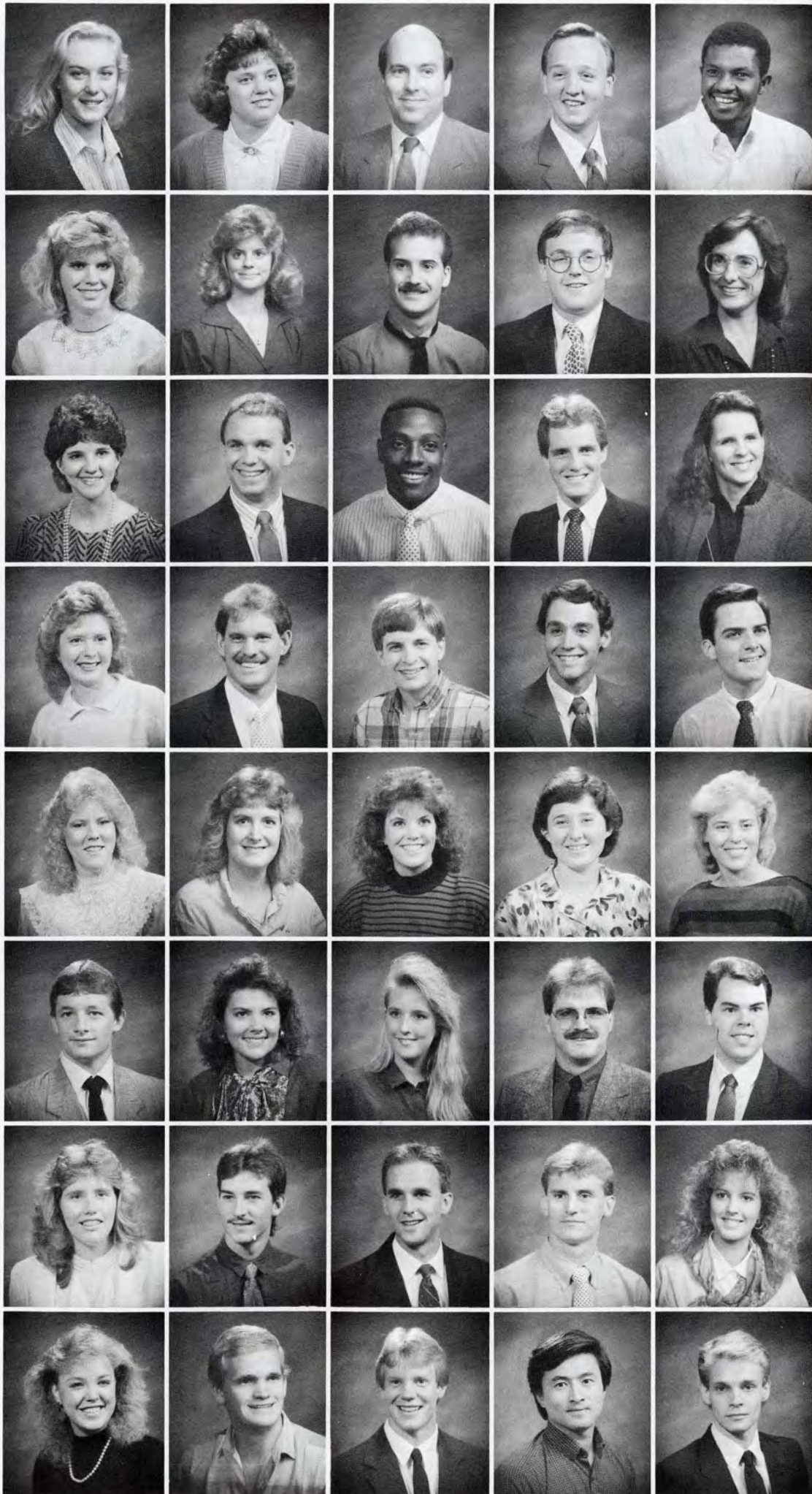
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Mayfield  
JOHN D. MATTINGLY, ele. eng. tech.  
Murray  
DEAN MAXSON, bus. adm.  
Humboldt, Tenn.  
GREGG A. MAYBERRY, agri bus.  
Bernie, Mo.  
DARREN E. MAYS, bus. adm.  
Calvert City

VONNIE MCCLANAHAN, bus. adm.  
Murray  
TAMARA MCCUTCHAN, ele. ed.  
Evansville, Ind.  
BRENDA McDONALD, nur.  
Eldorado, Ill.  
ANGELA G. MCEL RATH, bus. adm.  
Paducah  
LAWINNA MCGARY, agr. comm.  
Mayfield

MONTE MCGREGOR, bio.  
Dawson Springs  
TAMMY MCKINNEY, pub. rel.  
Owensboro  
JENNIFER MCKIRCHY, pub. rel.  
Paducah  
PATRICK JAMES MCMAHON, elec. eng. tech.  
Benton, Ill.  
JAY MCMINN, mkt.  
Fulton

RITA L. MCNABB, office sys. mgt.  
Paducah  
DAN MCNAMARA, civil eng.  
Mt. Vernon, Ind.  
J. CHRISTOPHER MCNEILL, org. comm.  
Hickman  
GREG MCQUEARY, math.  
Campbellsville  
TERESA MCROY, mkt.  
Central City

SHERRY MEADOWS, mkt.  
Murray  
DAVID MELBER, const. tech.  
Paducah  
MARK A. MELCHER, adv./mkt.  
Benton, Ill.  
J. MENG, chem.  
Riverside, Ca.  
WILLIAM LAWRENCE MERCER, mkt.  
Frankfort







Barry Johnson

**W**ard Zimmerman was chosen from almost 100 applicants as the new vice-president of finance and administrative services.

Former budget director at the University of Kansas has had to adjust as the new vice president of finance and administration but says

## It's a Change For The Better

*By Maronda Dockery*

**D**r. Ward B. Zimmerman, former budget director at the University of Kansas, was named as vice-president of finance and administrative services Aug. 26 and he began his duties as vice president Sept. 1.

Zimmerman attended the University of Kansas and received his undergraduate degrees in political science and economics. He obtained his master's degree in business administration with an emphasis in finance and later received a doctorate in education and higher administration.

His 12 years as supervisor of a large university budget earned him a national reputation in higher education, said President Kala Stroup. He was selected from a pool of almost 100 applicants for the vice-presidential position.

Zimmerman came to Murray with his wife and four children. His wife, Sara, also accepted a position at Murray State as assistant professor in the department of special education.

Zimmerman described the obligations of his new job as "diverse and fun." As the vice president of finance and

administration services, his duties were very "broad based" and included everything from purchasing, accounting and finance, to being involved in so much, as part of a team working with the University as a whole," said Zimmerman. "The people that I work with are the

drive behind the University. It doesn't function on its own," he said.

Both Zimmerman and his wife were pleased with the community and people in Murray.

"It has been a big change for us, but also a good change," said Sara Zimmer-


man. She was impressed with the special education department at Murray State. She also said the people were extremely warm and nice. "We definitely felt very well accepted."

The public school systems for our children are very progressive with won-

derful programs. They've adjusted very well, Sara Zimmerman said.

Her husband was excited about MSU and its learning atmosphere. He said the campus was "extremely attractive, with more space" than any other he'd seen.

Zimmerman also stressed the outstanding academics, the international programs, and the Industry and Technology Center and the center of Excellence which he said were "a clear indication that Murray is more than just a regional institution. It's a quality regional institution."

Zimmerman said his concerns for the future of the University depended heavily on the students' input, which he considers "very important." His ideas included an information system whereby students, faculty and interested persons could know where and how the University money would be spent. His budget system welcomed other's opinions and depended on a decentralized collegiate model." 



Allen Hill

**Z**immerman's job involves everything from purchasing and accounting to finance. He described the obligations of his new job as "diverse and fun."



Students who hold positions on campus as well as try to keep up with classes find reward in balancing the two by learning to budget their time for

## A Successful Combination

By Maronda Dockery

Students at MSU were doing other profitable things in addition to studying.

More than 20 percent of the students enrolled at MSU were employed in some type of on-campus work, through the University Student Employment Program, Federal Work-Study Program, Commonwealth Work-Study program or Work Scholarship Program.

The combined bi-weekly payroll for the two biggest programs — the University Student Employment and Federal Work-Study Programs was more than \$100,000. All students were paid the prevailing mini-

mum wage, but worked different hours depending on their jobs.

Joyce Gordon, the assistant director of financial aid for student employment said that students filled job positions in 120 different departments on campus. Nearly every operation on campus whether in academics, food service or maintenance employs student workers Gordon said.

The financial aid department handled the information on jobs available and on students applying for those jobs. Gordon said that there are usually two students who apply for every position.

Students whose applications were turned in by April 1 had a better chance to get the positions they want Gordon said. It was also advantageous when the student talked to department heads personally and could then be requested by those employers.

Gordon said students who worked in on-campus jobs gain numerous benefits. She said that on-campus work generally does not have a negative influence on academics. She said that students who work learn how to budget their time.


On-Campus jobs have also been proven to establish a feeling of belonging,

Gordon said, and play a positive role in the retention of students.

Jeri Petty, a chemistry major from Benton, worked as a lab instructor in the chemistry department. She said the job didn't take up too much of her time. The job helps me learn safety procedures and to be responsible in the lab, Petty said. "It looks good on a resume and helps the professors get to know me better. I can use them as references," she said.

Patti Beyerle, a sophomore University Scholar and advertising major from Louisville, wrote for The Murray State News. It takes a lot of

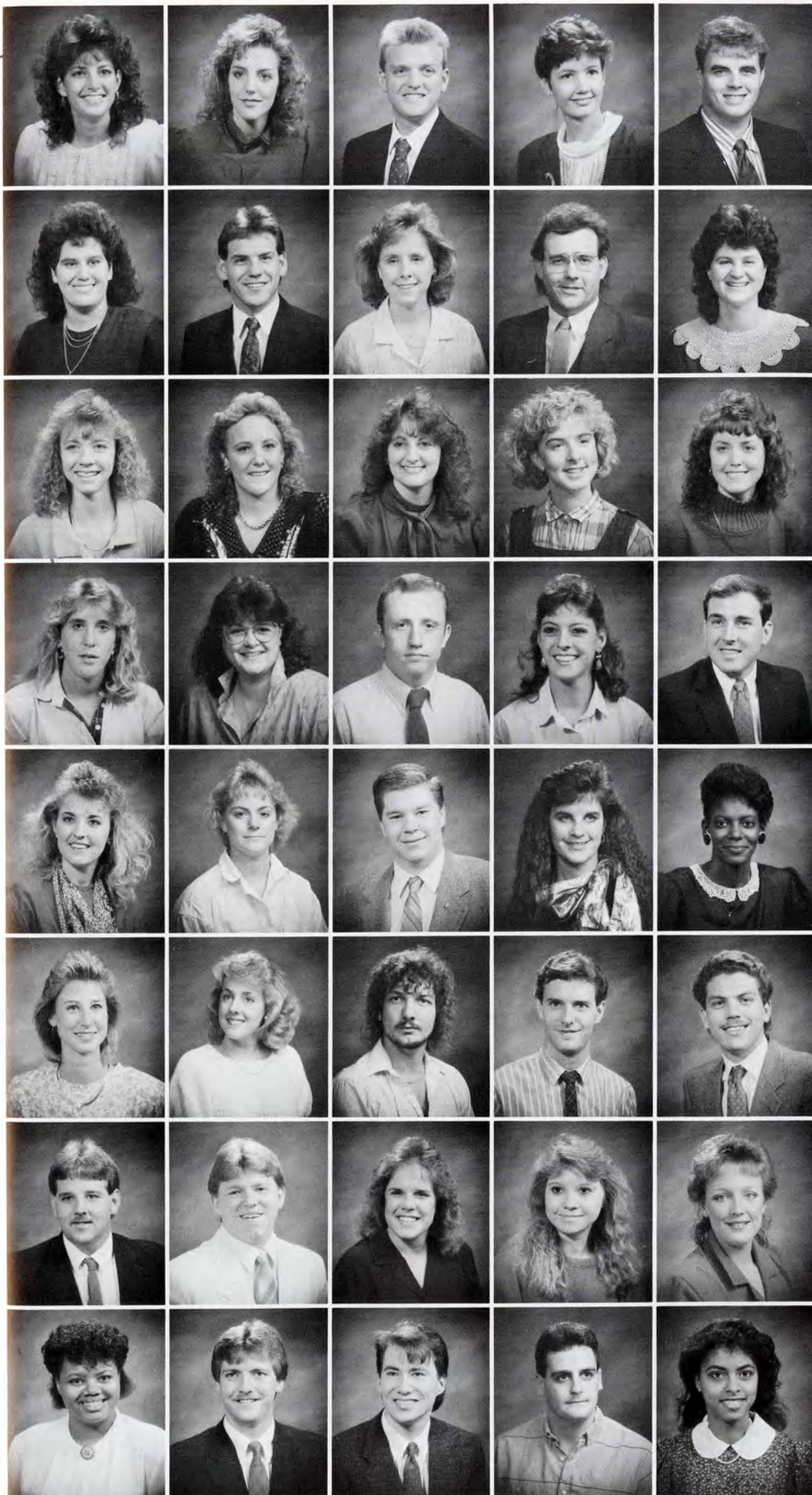
discipline to go to class and to work Beyerle said. "I think the writing experience will help me in advertising," she said. She hopes to eventually make contacts through working in the advertising department" she said. "They look at what you're involved in, what you do."

Joyce Gordon said that about 50 percent of the students employed on campus worked in positions related to their majors. The on-campus jobs were part of the whole student development program, Gordon said. "They provide a bridge between education and the world of work." 

**Kim Hale** works at the desk in Government Documents in the Waterfield Library. More than 20 percent of MSU students were employed in some type of on-campus work.







JACQUELINE K. MERKIN, mkt.  
Carterville, Ill.  
LORI ANN MIHM, adv.  
Elizabethtown  
DAVID MILLER, bus. adm.  
Calvert City  
DENISE MILLER, comp. info. sys.  
Dexter  
JOHN MILLER, radio/tv  
Metropolis, Ill.

MELISSA MILLER, bus. adm.  
Benton  
MICHAEL L. MILLER, mkt.  
St. Charles, Mo.  
MARIAN A. MILLS, middle sch. ed.  
Henderson  
RONALD W. MOBLEY, fin.  
Clay  
SUSAN MONTONEY, elem. ed.  
Kuttawa

KIM MOODY, elem. ed.  
Buchanan, Tenn.  
BETH ANN MOORE, spec./elem. ed.  
Sturgis  
SANDRA MOORE, fin.  
Kevil  
ANNA MORRIS, elem. ed.  
Paducah  
MELANIE ANN MULLICAN, nur.  
Owensboro

JACKIE MURZYNOWSKI, adv.  
Lakeview, N.Y.  
KATHY NEAL, ed.  
Benton, Ill.  
MARK L. NELSON, his.  
Paducah  
SAUNDRA K. NELSON, occup. saf./hea.  
Mayfield  
LARRY NIX, broad. jou.  
Louisville

SUSAN NUSSBAUM, middle sch. ed.  
Jackson, Mo.  
THERESA O'NEILL, elem. ed.  
Arlington  
KENNETH J. OCKEL, agri. bus.  
Dexter, Mo.  
LISA O'NAN, his.  
Henderson  
JOYCE A. OSBORNE, pol. sci.  
Dresden, Tenn.

MELISSA C. OUTLAND, soc. work  
Calvert City  
PAMELA PARDUE, elem. ed.  
Marion  
DANIEL PARKER, Eng.  
Kirksey  
JEFFREY PARKER, eng. phy.  
Paducah  
MICHAEL R. PARKS, acct.  
Murray

DANIEL PATTON, radio/tv  
Benton  
KEVIN PATTON, jou.  
Eddyville  
LIZABETH J. PAULSON, nur.  
Cobden, Ill.  
DARLA PAYNE, comm. disorder  
Big Sandy, Tenn.  
KIMBERLY KEELING PAYNE, soc.  
Hardin

ALISSA PEARSON, radio/tv  
Hopkinsville  
WILLIAM J. PENICK, agr. bus.  
Guthrie  
ANTHONY PEOPLES, radio/tv  
Mayfield  
LAWRENCE K. PERRINI, pol. sci.  
Livingston, N.J.  
CHOYSANDRA ROCHEA PERRY, pol. sci.  
Murray



JEFFERY A. PERRY, safety eng./hea.  
Paducah  
KATHERINE PETERSON, print. mgt.  
Hopkinsville  
SUE ELLEN PETTY, bio.  
Cunningham  
KIM PHELPS, special ed.  
Calvert City  
JOSEPH A. PIERCE JR., elec. eng. tech.  
Ledbetter

ELIZABETH POFFENBERGER, ther. rec.  
Columbus, Ind.  
ROBERT D. POINDEXTER, agr.  
Murray  
KEVIN DALE POOLE, org. comm.  
Owensboro  
ANDREW DOUGLAS PORTA, math.  
Louisville  
SHERRI LYNN PORTER, fin./eco.  
Murray

KEITH POTTER, safety eng./hea.  
Grand Rivers  
DENISE PRATT, mkt.  
Dexter, Mo.  
AMY PRICE, rec.  
Evansville, Ind.  
CARI PRICE, off. sys.  
New Concord  
DEAN WALTON, agr.  
Elkton

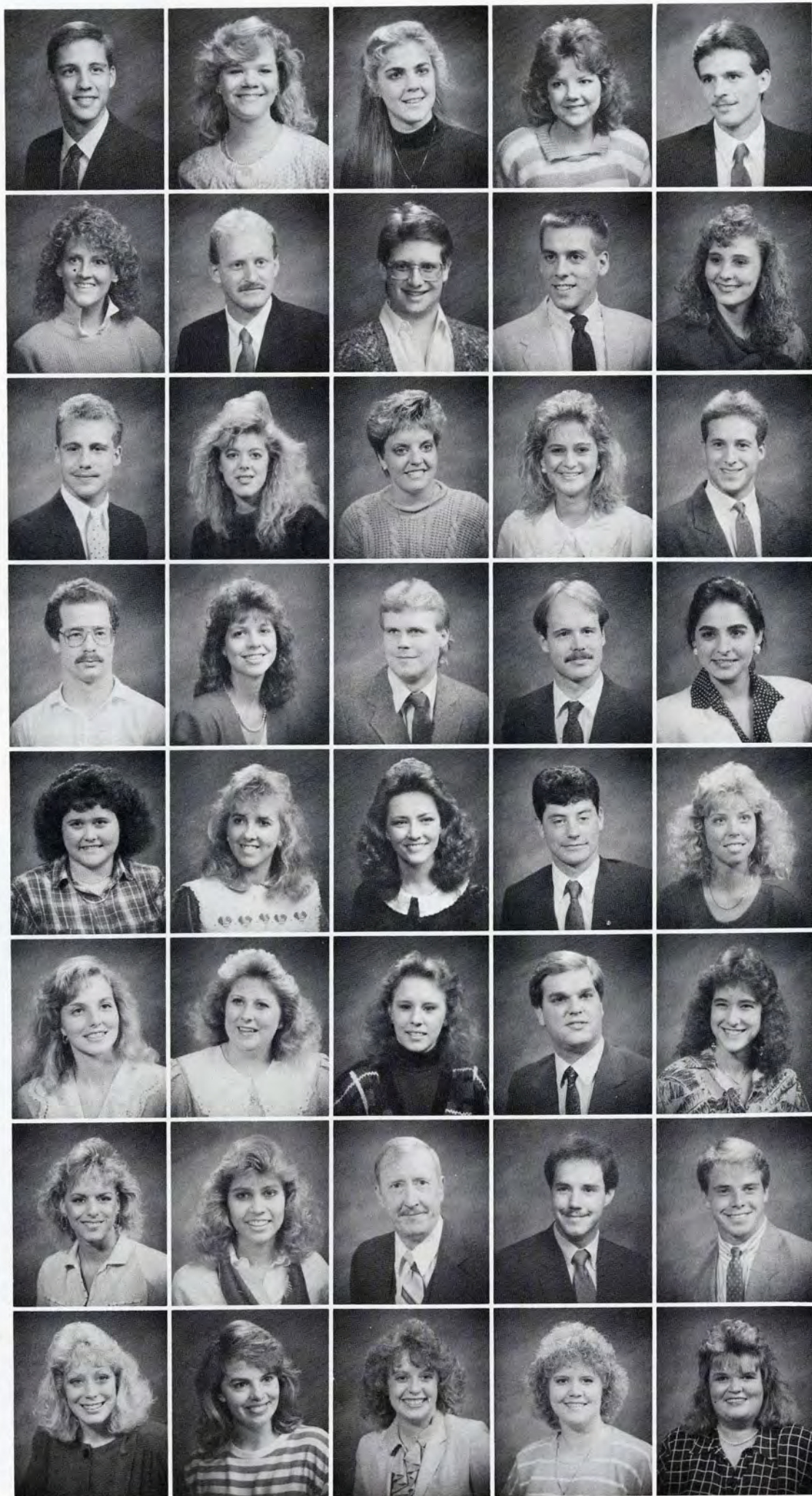
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Nashville, Tenn.  
CONNIE F. PROST, nur.  
Perryville, Mo.  
MARTY ROBERT PUCKETT, safety and hea.  
Mill Shoals, Ill.  
BRIAN PURYEAR, mkt.  
Murray  
JENNY T. PURYEAR, fin.  
Murray

KAY PYLE, elem. ed.  
Marion  
MARY MARGARET RAHM, elem. ed.  
Dexter, Mo.  
TAMMEE RAMMAGE, comp. info. sys.  
Tiline  
RUSSELL J. RAMSEY, agr.  
Omaha, Ill.  
MITZI RAY, soc. work  
Puryear, Tenn.

STACY LYN REAMS, acct.  
Malden, Mo.  
MARY REARDON, home ec.  
Owensboro  
WINNIE G. REDDEN, elem. ed.  
Cardwell, Mo.  
BRIAN REEVES, bus.  
Downers Grove, Ill.  
BOBBIE REYNOLDS, mkt.  
Paducah

ANN RICHARDSON, diet.  
Paris, Tenn.  
KELLIE ANN RICKARD, bus. ed.  
Central City  
CURTIS R. RIGGS, bus. adm.  
Benton  
PAUL W. RISTER, fish. bio.  
Paducah  
JERRY LANCE ROBERTS, occup. saf./hea.  
Cadiz

JUDY ROBERTS, office adm.  
Ekton  
CATHERINE LEE ROBERTSON, graphic des.  
Calvert City  
LISA ROBERTSON, bus. adm.  
Sikeston, Mo.  
LISA D. ROBINSON, elem. ed.  
Brookport, Ill.  
KIM ROGERS, bus. adm.  
Benton





The Association for Communication Administration named MSU its national headquarters, Vernon Gantt was also named its executive director to foster

## International Communication

By Beth Tutt

**T**he Association for Communication Administration (ACA) moved its headquarters to Murray State in January. ACA increased national exposure for MSU because of its 700 members in 48 states and the District of Columbia. The association also had six institutions in Australia, Canada and Spain.

Professor of speech com-

munication and theater Vernon Gantt was named executive director of ACA.

In a letter to president Kala Stroup, Robert Smith president of ACA said, "Vernon Gantt is a long-standing loyal supporter of ACA, well known and respected by our members. We appreciate his eagerness to serve as executive director. The committee considered the choice of ex-

ecutive director to be the most important decision within the proposal."

"I am extremely excited about the opportunity for personal and professional development," Gantt said.

The objectives of the association were to facilitate communication between departmental and administrative personnel concerned with communication arts

and sciences and to provide a way to collect and distribute information. The organization also began measures to advance the interest of communication arts and sciences in colleges and universities.

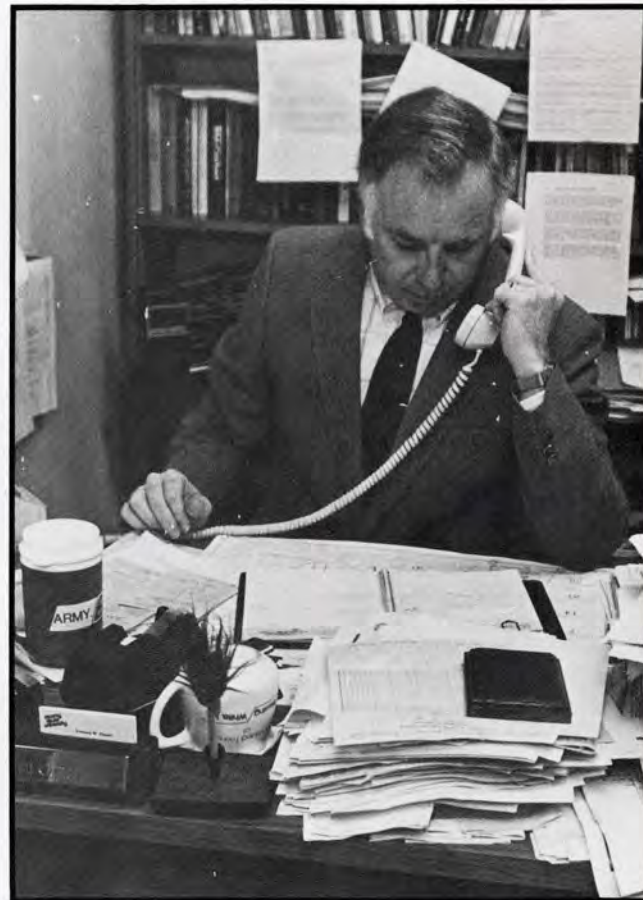
"One of the encouraging things about being accepted as home of ACA is that it recognized that MSU is an excellent institution and our

college is comprised of departments doing exciting and innovating programming," Gantt said.

ACA benefited Murray State through national and international contact with professional associations that concentrated on business communication, broadcasting, journalism, speech communication and theater.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Gantt's duties include guidance to provide a way for colleges and universities to gather and distribute information. ACA's new home was MSU.

Responsible to 700 members, ACA facilitates communication arts and sciences. Vernon Gantt was appointed the ACA's executive director.





Barry Johnson

Many students, young and old, root for their team in Lincoln, Neb. Because Murray State had made it to the NCAA, the city was on the map and resulted in many students getting jobs after graduation.

No longer a remote and obscure institution, Murray State's exposure in the NCAA championship gave us an extra edge with nationwide recognition to have

## Opportunities Within Reach

*By Allyson Hobbie*

**T**he exposure that Murray State received in the NCAA basketball tournament last spring might help graduates secure a job someday.

Murray's basketball team received nationwide recognition last spring when they made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament. The Racers beat North Carolina State 78-75 and then lost a heart-stopping 61-58 decision to the eventual national champion Kansas.

Lynn Richard, director of cooperative education and placement on campus, said the national television exposure the Racers received in

the NCAA tournament in March of '88 had immediate spin-off benefits for his programs.

Richard said his reception from companies in the Research Triangle Industrial park in the Raleigh-Durham, N.C. area was significantly warmer than his reception during a visit two years ago.

He said recruiters wanted to know why they should consider going to universities other than Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina State to recruit.

"When I was there two years ago, I was often met with questions such as 'Murray who?' and 'Where's

that?' " Richard said.

When Richard made a visit there a few days after the Racers had upended North Carolina State, the people in the area knew who Murray was.

"Murray was no longer an obscure and remote institution," he said. "Most of the people we called on knew about Murray State because of the tournament — and some had even looked us up on the map."

Richard said the exposure was most favorable in areas where new administrators were hiring.

"It was particularly significant in instances where the

management has changed or where we were working with new organizations," he said. "Only time will tell the degree of success, but the end result definitely is more opportunities for our students."

Several students agree with Richard that the basketball team's success will have a positive effect on the image of the University.

"People associate a sports program with the school," said Marshall Sills, a senior from Washington Crossing, Pa., "If they see a successful sports program, they will associate that with a high academic standard."

Pete Kappas, a sophomore from Paducah, said the effects of this first trip to the NCAA tournament will probably not be too far reaching.

"If there's a return trip, that will help the job market for MSU students indirectly," he said.

Phillip Bryan, a sophomore from Murray, said he had noticed the University received more recognition than in previous years.

"People from around the country seem to know the name more than they used to," he said. "Name recognition has to help." ♥





AMY R. ROOS, pol. sci./Spanish  
Murray  
CANDACE RENEE ROSE, pub. rel.  
Mayfield  
AMY ROSS, elem. ed.  
Murray  
TODD O. ROSS, jour.  
Murray  
TIMOTHY D. ROTH, animal sci.  
Decatur, Ill.

MAUREEN Y. ROUSE, bus. adm.  
Owensboro  
VIKKI ROWAN, jour.  
Owensboro  
CARROLL DEAN ROWE, Eng.  
Central City  
NATHAN ROWTON, bus. adm.  
Paducah  
KELLY RUDD, che.  
Smithland

SCOT ALAN RUST, comp. sci.  
Pembroke  
ELIZBETH A. SCHNEIDER, elem. ed.  
Metropolis, Ill.  
KRISTINE M. SCHOOLMASTER, elem. ed.  
Winchester  
DANIELLE B. SCHWETTMAN, therp. rec.  
Murray  
MARY ANN SCOTT, elem. ed.  
Murray

ADRIA JUNE SEATON, home ed.  
Calvert City  
TIM L. SHANKLIN, fin.  
Humboldt, Tenn.  
DANA R. SHANNON, acct.  
Paducah  
SHERRIE J. SHAW, adv.  
Benton  
MIDGE SHELTON, env. eng. tech.  
Gilbertsville

STACEY LYNNE SHELTON, acct.  
Clinton  
LANCE WILLIAM SHIELDS, comp. info. sys.  
Murray  
MITZI SHIELDS, middle sch. ed.  
Murray  
JODI SHOULDERS, elem. ed.  
Grand Rivers  
MARSHALL SILLS, pub. rel.  
Washington Cross, Pa.

ANTHONY A. SIMS, his.  
Louisville  
BECKY SMITH, bus. ed./Eng.  
Bremen  
KIM SMITH, nur.  
Paris, Tenn.  
SHEILA SMITH, elem. ed.  
Golconda, Ill.  
VINCENT J. SMITH, mgt  
Utica

KIMELA SMOTHERMAN, comm. disorder  
Hillsboro, Tenn.  
ALICE SPAGNOLA, Spanish/French  
Louisville  
LINDA BETH SPAHN, pub. rel.  
Harrodsburg  
JOSEPH BRIAN SPALDING, acct./cis.  
Louisville  
DAVID SCOTT SPEELMAN, radio/tv  
Oak Park, Ill.

SUE ELLEN STALIONS, che.  
Smithland  
JERRI DAWN STALIONS, bus. adm.  
Cadiz  
ELLA STAMPS, elem. ed.  
Lake City  
JEFFERY STEARMAN, acct.  
Madisonville  
CAROL M. STEPHANY, che.  
Paducah



JANIE M. STEPHEN, jour.  
Murray  
STEPHANIE D. STEPHENS, pol. sci./pub. rel.  
Marion, Ill.  
KRISTY STINNETT, off. adm.  
Kuttawa  
CATHY STRATTON, acct.  
Mayfield  
LISA STRONG, elem. ed.  
Paducah

TONYA R. STYERS, home ec. ed.  
Paducah  
ELIZABETH SUCHMAN, pub. rel.  
Jackson, Mo.  
LORI ANN SULLIVAN, crim. just.  
Fairfield, Ill.  
BOYD SWEENEY, eng. phy.  
New Haven  
CATHY SWEENEY, adv.  
Greenville

BRENT SWINEY, mkt.  
Dexter, Mo.  
CARLA SYLVESTER, elem. ed.  
Hopkinsville  
JOHN MATTHEW TALBERT, pub. rel.  
Paducah  
VISH TALWALKAR  
Lexington  
CHERYL TANNER, cons. aff.  
Wardell, Mo.

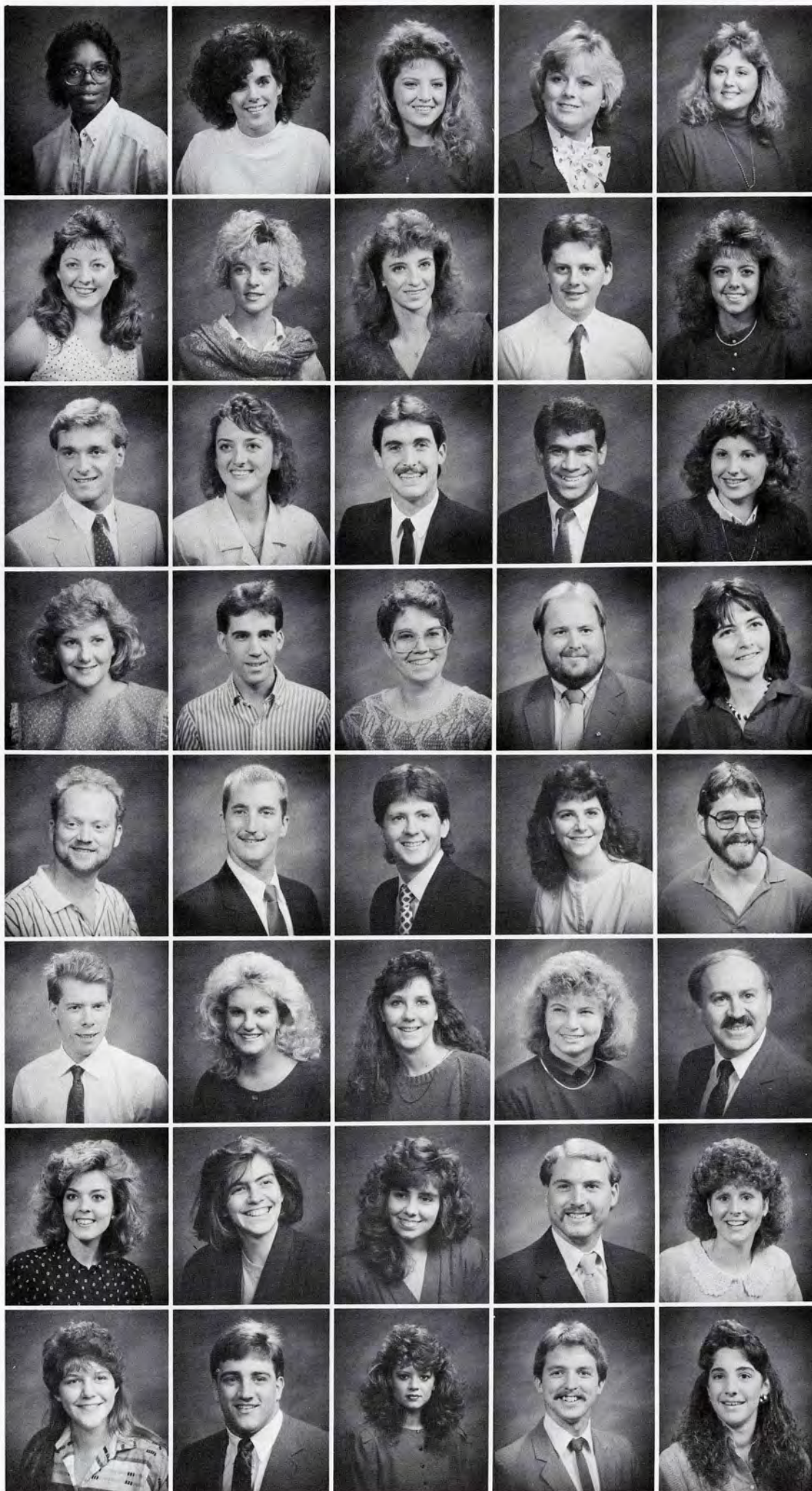
ANGELA LITCHFIELD THOMAS, const. tech/arch.  
Cadiz  
ERIC J. THOMAS, acct.  
Paducah  
ANGELIA THOMPSON, nur.  
Murray  
BRIAN THOMPSON, animal sci.  
Sturgis  
FAYE THOMPSON, eng. phy.  
Benton

GAVIN THOMPSON, mgt.  
Calvert City  
JAMES W. THOMPSON, const. eng. tech.  
Fulton  
JEFF B. THOMPSON, man. eng.  
Symsonia  
PATRICIA THOMPSON, elem. ed.  
Fancy Farm  
RANDALL G. THOMPSON, physics  
Benton

RICHARD D. THOMPSON, pub. rel.  
Sesser, Ill.  
REBECCA THROGMORTON, spec. ed.  
Paducah  
KENDRA THURMAN, mkt.  
Murray  
CATHY J. THWEATT, exer. sci.  
Boaz  
REUBEN L. TILFORD, occup. saf./hea.  
Kevil

CHRISTA M. TODD, adv.  
Mayfield  
LIDIJA TOPIC, art  
Yugoslavia  
TINA MARIE TROUTMAN, crim. just.  
Paducah  
JAMES THOMAS TUCKER, phys. ed.  
Dale, Ill.  
JOHNNA TURNAGE, pol. sci.  
Hayti, Mo.

LIESEL TWENHAFEL, clin. psy.  
Carlisle, Ill.  
KEVIN M. UHLS, eng. phy.  
Louisville  
KIM UNDERWOOD, radio/tv  
Puryear, Tenn.  
PATRICK UNDERWOOD, bio.  
Hardin  
AMY B. VANCELEAVE, soc. work  
Uniontown







Robin Connover

The new industry and technology building is named in honor of Martha Layne Collins. Collins was the first woman governor in Kentucky.

Working toward a better tomorrow through high-tech capabilities such as robotics, plans for the Industrial and Technology building placed MSU on the

## Threshold Of The Future

By Maronda Dockery

**M**urray State was looking to the future today with the construction of the Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology on the old Reagan baseball field.

Plans for the 125,000 square-foot building began nearly 10 years ago. Under the leadership of former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, the state approved funding for construction of the two-story building in 1987. In November of 1987, contractors broke ground to begin the \$12.5 million project. The building should be completed by the fall of 1990.

Dr. Ken Winters, former dean of the College of Industry and Technology from 1977 to 1988, played a key role in getting this project of

the future under way. He said that Murray State was "on the threshold of becoming the nation's showplace for engineering technology and related programming," and believed the center could play a major role in developing that technology.

Winters coordinated the various departments of the college by describing their separate needs for new facilities. The new dean of the college, Dr. Thomas Auer, continued work on the project by securing funds for furnishings and new equipment.

Describing one benefit of the center, Auer said, "The primary advantage is more space. Three of the seven departments of the College of Industry and Technology will operate in the new build-

ing: engineering technology, industrial education and technology and safety engineering and health. Two other departments in the College — agriculture, graphic arts technology and home economics — will have more operating space in the applied science building. The department of military science will continue to be in Stewart Stadium.

Besides providing an excellent location and laboratory equipment for departmental research, the center will also house the office of the dean of the College of Industry and Technology, the office of training services, and the University computer center.

One of the primary benefits of the new building, according to Auer and Ed

West, director of the physical plant, will be its contribution to the development of industry in western Kentucky.

West said, he hoped that a "partnership between the University and industry" in western Kentucky will develop through a mutually beneficial program.

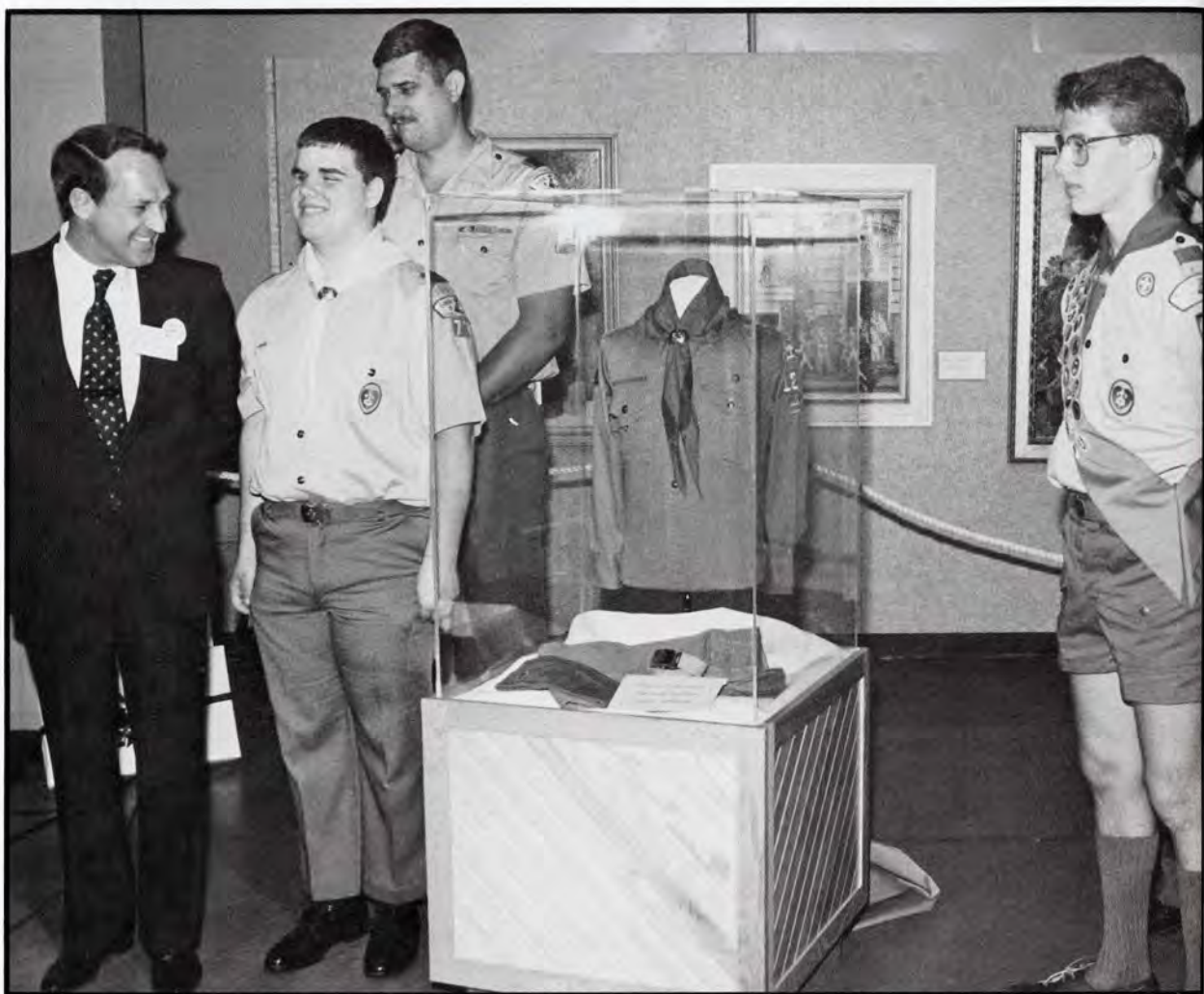
Various industries will hopefully fund much of the equipment for the labs and work closely with the classroom professors by providing some of their own equipment of the future to be tested and studied. In return, graduates of the College of Industry and Technology will be adequately equipped with the knowledge and experience to tackle the technological world of the 21st century.

The ultimate benefits for students will stem from the close association between the building and industry, Auer said. Students will be able to work with professional people in industry using state-of-the-art equipment. Industry will also provide more internships, co-ops and higher placement for graduates, Auer said.

These students will be receiving "support from people who will ultimately provide them with careers," Auer said.

The center will not only prepare the industry of western Kentucky technologically for the future, but will also prepare students for their futures. ☺





During Governor Wallace Wilkinson's tour of Western Kentucky he stopped at MSU. Gov. Wilkinson's scout uniform was unveiled at the National Boy Scout Museum on campus.

Fond memories were brought back to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson who came to MSU. Gov. Wilkinson's presentation showed that he knows what it takes to be

## More Than Just A Good Scout

By Tina Wise

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson surprised Murray State with a special visit during his 'Capital to the Counties' tour in May.

Wilkinson and his party stopped at MSU's National Boy Scout Museum, where he kicked off part of his tour to promote tourism in Kentucky.

"The Scout Museum was chosen as a major stop because Wilkinson felt that it was a great tourist attraction and also wanted to see it himself," said Douglas Alexander, Wilkinson's press

secretary.

Before Wilkinson's presentation, he was unexpectedly honored with the unveiling of his own boy scout uniform, loaned to the museum as an additional attraction for people to see.

"I was sincerely honored that people wanted to see my old uniform," Wilkinson said. "I have very fond memories, both strong and positive, of the Boy Scouts."

The presentation and speech given by the governor was centralized on tourism, mainly in Western Ken-

tucky. Tourism, he said, was very important to Murray and the surrounding areas. It was the third largest industry in this state and generates millions of dollars in tax revenue.

For every dollar the state invests in tourism, nine dollars was generated back to the state. Causing the state to produce over \$280 million in tax revenue.


Wilkinson also made a major commitment for tourism to raise the two-year budget from \$1.6 million to \$4 million. This can be done

by the state and the people investing more, especially in Western Kentucky, he said.

What does all of this actually mean for Kentucky? More tourism means there will be a greater amount of income of state and local tax revenue, thus providing the ability to control more resources and availability of more jobs. In other words, the money spent turns into money that can be earned.

Before leaving Murray, Wilkinson had the opportunity to tour the campus.

"I have been able to visit

the campus on three different occasions during my term. The campus is very beautiful and the people there were very warm, friendly, and helpful. I was impressed with all of their hospitality and look forward to visiting the campus again sometime." 





CHRISTY D. VILLINS, spe. lang. path.  
Providence  
TANA WAGNER, draft. des.  
Symsonia  
K. WALKER, che.  
Paducah  
MELANIE WALKER, bus. adm.  
LaCenter  
STAN HUNT, bus.  
Mayfield



PHILIP WALLACE, pol. sci.  
Cadiz  
SARAH ELLEN WALLS, mkt.  
Fairfield  
DEAN WALTON, agr.  
Elkton  
LORI A. WARD, bio  
Tell City, Ind.  
MICHELLE WARD, org. comm.  
Enfield, Ill.



SHAWNA T. WARE, nur.  
Owensboro  
MICHELE WARFORD, elem. ed.  
LaCenter  
SUSAN WARREN, radio/tv  
Clay  
CYNTHIA WASSON, mgt.  
Evansville, Ind.  
ANGIE R. WATSON, jour.  
Philpot



DERRICK W. WATSON, civ. eng.  
Dixon  
DONALD E. WATSON, bio.  
Barlow  
JACQUELYN D. WATSON, acct.  
Paducah  
JOHN R. WATSON, jour.  
Marion  
CAROL WEIMER, elem. ed.  
Corydon



RAMONA L. WEISS, saf. eng./hea.  
Haubstadt, Ind.  
STEPHEN C. WELLS, bus. adm.  
Murray  
BLAINE WENZEL, eng. phy.  
Murray  
PHILLIP JAY WESSEL, bus. adm.  
Jasper, Ind.  
MICHAEL WEST, his.  
Guthrie



PATRICK T. WEATHLEY, hort.  
Hawesville  
LAURIE WHEELER, bio.  
Paris, Tenn.  
MELISSA KAY WHEELER, spec. and elem. ed.  
Paducah  
JULIE WIGGINS, rehab.  
Murray  
DAWN WILBURN, math  
West Frankfort, Ill.



BRUCE A. WILCOX, Acct.  
Metropolis, Ill.  
G. LYNN WILHOYTE, Music  
Owensboro  
AMY DON WILKERSON, bio.  
Hickman  
GREG W. WILKINS, man. eng. tech.  
Paducah  
DONNA JEANNETTE WILLIAMS, pol. sci.  
Murray



FAYE WILLIAMS, radio/tv  
East Prairie, Mo.  
JEFFREY F. WILLIAMS, med. tech.  
Sedalia  
RACHEL WILLIAMS, bio.  
Louisville  
DEBORAH CAROL WILLOUGHBY, soc. work  
Paducah  
DAWN WILSON, elem. ed.  
Mt. Vernon, Ind.



KELLY L. WILSON, text, des. weave.  
Effingham, Ill.  
STACY L. WINSTEAD, psy.  
Sebree  
RUSTY WOLFE, occup. saf./hea.  
Paducah  
AMY C. WOOD, bio.  
Sebree  
MARIE WOODS, acct.  
Mayfield

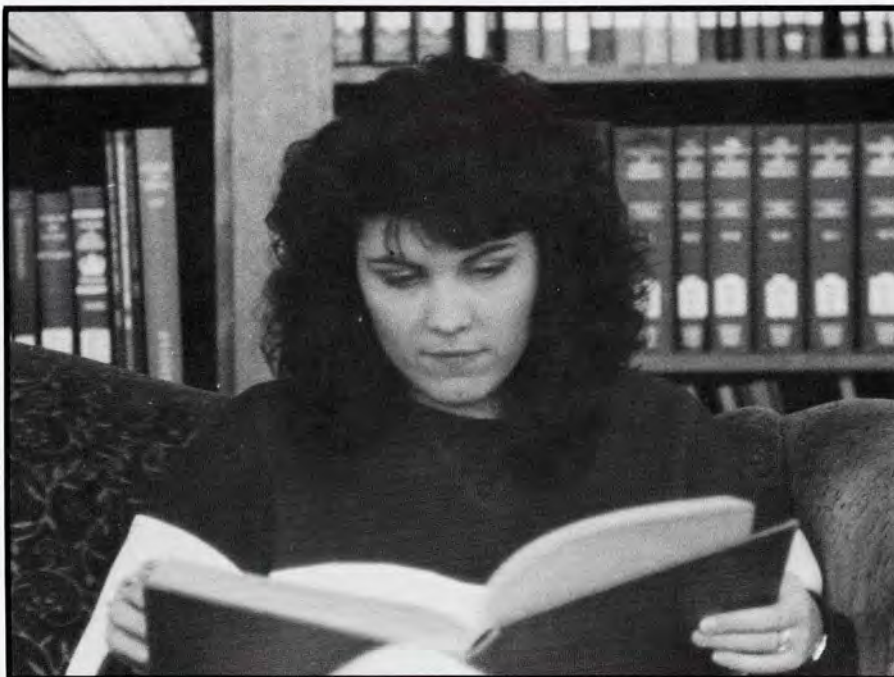


JENNIFER WRIGHT, mgt.  
Mayfield  
PATSY WRIGHT, comp. info. sys.  
Earlington  
MARILYN H. WYATT, elem ed.  
Calvert City  
KEITH YORK, che.  
Benton



Away from the activities in the residence halls Stacey Crook is lost in her studies in Pogue Library.

Many names of famous scholars, such as Bacon and Plato, outline the outer edge of the Pogue Library.



Brad Lamb



Allen Hill

Rededicated in 1988, the 57-year-old building, was named in honor of Dr. Forrest C. Pogue.



Brad Lamb





Brad Lamb

Pogue Library, with its quite surroundings, offers a good study place for place for students Stacey Crook and Dalesa Darnell. Many students do not know of the luxuries the library offers.

Because many students were unaware of its offerings, the Forrest C. Pogue Special Collections Library was

## The Best Kept Secret

by Stephanie Stephens

Many students passed by it everyday. Sometimes workers from the physical plant were making adjustments such as repairing the entrance and rear steps or a photographer was simply taking a picture.

You could almost bet if one polled a majority of MSU students, they would probably admit they had never been inside this historic building with the big, brass doors. Because many students were unaware of its services, the Forrest C. Pogue Special Collections Library could have been Murray State's "best kept secret."

The library, located next to the Lowery Center on campus, opened in 1931 and served as the college library until 1978. When the university moved the student union to the Curris Center, the Waterfield Library was opened as the general library. The Pogue Library was rededicated in 1980 as the Special Collections Library and named in honor of Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, nationally known historian, alumnus and former professor at Murray State.

In 1983, the building was added to the National Register of Historical Places, which honors "buildings with character aged 50 years and older," said Dr. Keith M. Heim, head of special collections.

"Many people just do not realize the quality and extent of our collections here," Heim said. "Where else can you go to find Robert E. Lee's canteen, an 1844 campaign flag and the first diploma given by Murray State?"

Heim, who was head of special collections at Murray State for 14 years, enjoyed his work in the library. He said many people were confused by his position. While Murray State did have an archives program in the library, the program was not his responsibility. The University Archivist, Dr. Ernie Bailey, took care of that part while Heim oversaw the whole program.

A typical day in the library, Heim said, included helping patrons with their research, ordering books and microfilm and organizing the memorabilia that came through the mail daily.

"No two days are ever alike, though," Heim said. "Some days are very busy and I cannot get around to everyone to answer questions, while other days I can sit in my office and enjoy my classical music."

The Pogue Library occupied the upper three floors of the original library building on campus. The main floor included the main reading room, offices, microfilms and various displays such as Thomas Jefferson memorabilia and the first book print-

ed in Kentucky.

The second floor included more of the 12,000 books and periodicals, 6,000 reels of microfilm, maps, newspapers, prints and paintings, oral history recordings, photographs, manuscripts and archives of the University.

The Jesse Stuart Room was on the second floor and provided a complete collection of the Kentucky poet laureate's photographs, first editions, and manuscripts.

The third floor, Heim said, was used mainly for storage. The basement, accessible through a different entrance, was the university's legal library.

The Pogue Library usually accommodated two classes each semester, Heim said, but rarely saw many students.

"This library is so much more roomy and elegant than any of our others," Heim said, "and it isn't quite as noisy. It also doesn't have the hot/cold tendencies that Waterfield has."

The majority of the clientele, Heim said, was from the community and approximately 35 states. Many were westerners who had come to western Kentucky to trace their roots. Others researched the history and culture of western Kentucky and neighboring states and the areas from which most of the early settlers came. Collections relating to the

Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), the Civil War, local history and genealogy were also in high demand.

Heim said people submitted new materials to him daily, which never made the job boring. He said he especially enjoyed giving individual attention.

"When people think of a librarian, they think of someone who shelves and checks out books. I don't do either. Professional librarians are faculty who are able to teach one-on-one instead of to a classroom of 50," Heim said.

Although it served very few students of the University, the Forrest C. Pogue Special Collections Library served hundreds of researchers and genealogists yearly from across the nation. Not many realized what the extensive special collections offered and perhaps that is why the library may remain Murray State University's "best kept secret." 🐾



BETTY VEATCH ADAMS, jrt  
 EDDIE ADAMS, ind. and tech.  
 FRANK ADELMAN, ind. and tech.  
 AUDRA ALEXANDER, library  
 BILL ALLBRITTEN, dir. of couns.  
 BUFORD ANDERSON, physics  
 JEFF ANDERSON, chem.



TOM AUER, ind. and tech.  
 ERNIE BAILEY, archives  
 GENE BAILEY, gat  
 KATHRYN BALLARD, speech comm.  
 TERRY BARRETT, psy.  
 R.B. BARTON JR., mgt. and mkt.  
 KAY BATES, music



CHARLOTTE BEAHAN, hist.  
 ALLAN BEANE, educ.  
 TOM BEGLEY, eng. and tech.  
 DONALD BENNETT, chair. math  
 LOUIS BEYER, physics  
 RANDALL BLACK, music  
 MSG BARRY BLIGEN, mil. sci.



ELIZABETH BLODGETT, spec. ed.  
 ROSE BOGAL-ALBRITTEN, soc and  
 anthrop.  
 GARY BOGGESE, dean sci.  
 JIM BOOTH, v.p. ac. aff.  
 LEWIS BOSSING, elem. and sec. ed.  
 BRUCE BREEDING, comp. studies  
 NICK BRITT, math



STEPHEN BROWN, music  
 ROGER BURGESS, chair. eng. and tech.  
 OLETA BURKEEN, nurs.  
 BILLIE BURTON, cont. ed.  
 WILLIAM CALL, eng. and tech.  
 BYRON CALOZ, dir WKMS  
 TERRY CANERDY, agr.



ANN DEAN CARR, home ec.  
 JAMES CARLIN, elem. and sec. ed.  
 FLOYD CARPENTER, acct.  
 KEN CARSTENS, soc. and art  
 RON CELLA, Engl  
 BRUCE CHAMBERLAIN, music  
 DON CHAMBERLAIN, acct.



JOE CHANEY, pol. sci.  
 PATRICIA CHAPPELL, nurs.  
 ARMIN L. CLARK, gsc.  
 DORIS L. CLARK, upward bound  
 RONALD CLEMENT, mgt. and mkt.  
 STEVE COBB, physics  
 JACK CODY, art





Anyone can run the race of working at MSU, but those who strive to be winners should be recognized, so the board of Regents helps the MSU staff

## Go For The Gold

*By Lisa Cantrell*

In 1986, the Board of Regents created the Staff Excellence Awards program in an effort to recognize the significant role of the support staff at the University. Each year there are eight recipients and two awards were given in four categories: Staff Congress — secretarial/clerical general; physical plant; and executive/managerial/professional.

More than 150 nomination forms were submitted for the awards this year. In a recognition ceremony, presentations of \$500 were made by President Kala M. Stroup and Willie Kendrick,

a member of the Board of Regents to: Billie Burton, coordinator of the Adult Outreach Program; Gigi Dawson, administrative secretary to the dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication; Frank Gude, custodian in Carr Health Building; James Overbey, university attorney; Adele Perry, custodian in Elizabeth Hall; Martha Pitman, administrative secretary in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement; Patsy Watson, campus security officer in the Department of Public Safety; and James W. Williams, custodian in Doyle

Fine Arts center.

Eight staff retirees were recognized and service pins and certificates were presented to 98 staff members for length of service.

Those awarded pins and certificates were: Patsy Dyer and Johnny Reagan for 30 years of service; Anita Mansfield for 25 years; Adrian Cloys, William Cornell, Ruth Cunningham, Sharon Graham, Betty Hornsby, Wade Kadel, Hollis Litchfield, Roxanna Maddux, Dwain McIntosh, Mary Outland, James Overbey, Louis Stuart and Rose Wilson for 20 years; and Griselda Adams, Lowell Adams, Eugene Burch,

Charles Cooksey, John Cooper, Johnny Herndon, Milford Hicks, Homer Lusk, Robert Nolin, Eurie G. Pogue, James Prescott, Ronald Robinson, Willa Rogers and J.D. Usrey for 15 years of service.

Certificates were also presented to 30 staff members for ten years of service and to 40 staff members for five years service.

Dr. Robert Ramsey, former interim vice president for finance and administrative services, presided during the awards ceremony.

Award winners were selected by committees who screen nomination forms.

Winners were judged on outstanding loyalty, positive attitude, self-motivation, dedication, disposition, and other qualities.

Anyone can nominate staff members for excellence awards. The awards program was reviewed in hopes of finding ways to get more students involved. Increased awareness can only bring about a better program.

Randy Wilson, co-ordinator for Upward Bound, said, "I want to encourage people to make nominations. A lot of people doing excellent work need to get the recognition they deserve." ♡



Robin Conover

Murray State Staff Excellence Awards recipients were: Willie Kendrick, Murray State regent; Adele Perry, custodian in Elizabeth Hall; James Overbey, University attorney; Billie Burton, coordinator for Adult Outreach; University President Dr. Kala M. Stroup; Gigi Dawson, administrative secretary for the College of Fine Arts and Communications; Frank Gude, custodian in Carr Health Building; Patsy Watson, patrol officer for Public Safety; and James Williams, custodian in Price Doyle Fine Arts Building. Not Pictured is Martha Pitman, administrative secretary in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement.



The 1988 Distinguished Professor's Activities Ranged From Student Recruiter And Committee Member To Pastor And Car Collector, Making

# A Recipient With Varied Abilities

*By Maronda Dockery*

Distinguished Professor award winner Dr. Harvey Elder leads the graduate procession in May. He was the 25th recipient of this honor.



Barry Johnson

**D**r. Harvey Elder of the Math Department was named the 1988 Distinguished Professor by the Murray State Alumni Association. Elder, who has been involved at the University for 36 years, was the 25th recipient of the honor.

Last year's recipient, Dr. Ray Mofield of Journalism and Radio-TV presented the award \$500 stipend the annual spring alumni banquet.

A Graves County native, Elder comes from a family of teachers. He came to Murray State in 1952 as a transfer student from Freed-Hardman College and since then he has had a unique relationship with the University. With the exception of one semester at Vanderbilt, Elder has been at Murray State as a student or an instructor since then.

In 1955, Elder graduated from Murray State with high distinction and received his master's in education in 1957. In 1968, he received his doctorate from the University of Illinois and achieved the rank of professor at Murray State in 1977.

Elder reactivated the Eu-

clidean Math Club in 61 and helped establish Pi Mu Epsilon, a math honor society in 75. He serves as faculty adviser to those organizations as well as a committee member on the textbook, search and scholarship committees in the math department. In 1982, he became the interim chairman of the math department.

Actively pursuing improvements at Murray State, Elder served as a public relations representative for the math department. One of his duties included visiting local high schools to recruit students for his department.

One reason Elder enjoys his teaching profession is the opportunity to associate with people. He also enjoys his work as pastor of two churches in Farmington and Priorsburg.

Aside from teaching and preaching, Elder enjoys indulging in a unusual hobby — collecting cars. Among his collection of automobiles is a 72 Ford convertible, three Hudsons, and an 88 Dodge Dakota truck. His favorite is a 1914 Ford, 6

which he has owned for almost half of the car's existence.

Elder thinks that Murray State has changed in many ways for the better in the past few years. He said that the University is "academically stronger" and that the requirements for obtaining degrees are more demanding. One of Murray State's strong points, Elder said, is the concern and communication shared between instructors and students.

Elder is a fine example of Murray State's concerned instructors. By offering help sessions and welcoming students to talk with him after class, Dr. Elder encourages class participation and keeps up with students' progression.

Students and friends of Elder attest to the reasons he received the distinguished professor award. James Thompson and Greg Fisher, students at Murray State, described Elder as helpful and extremely concerned for the welfare of students. "He knows math, inside and out. He's a good teacher." ☺



# Faculty & Staff



MICHAEL COHEN, Eng.  
IRMA COLLINS, asst. dean fine arts and comm.  
HARRY CONLEY, chem.  
MARY CONOVER, home ec.  
GENEVA COOPER, nurs.  
FRED CORNELIUS, Eng.  
STANLEY COSTELLO, art



SHEILA CRIFASI, jrt  
CONCETTA CULLIVER, crim. just.  
JETTA CULPEPPER, library  
ROBERT DANIEL, bio.  
JIM DAVIS, chair. agr.  
ROY DAVIS, dir. of univ. gal.  
JODELLE DEEM, spec. ed.



TERRI DELANCEY, trio  
JANELLE DODSON, elem. and sec. ed.  
LEON DUABININ-GRAY, bio.  
SALLY DUFORD, home ec.  
DAVID EARNEST, Eng.  
HARVEY ELDER, math  
CAPT LLOYD ELLIS, mil. sci.



FRANK ELWELL, soc.  
SCOTT ERICKSON, music  
ROBERT ETHERTON, phys. and astron.  
HAROLD EVERSMEYER, chair bio.  
JACK FARLEY, spec. ed.  
JOHN H. FAUGHN, pol. sci. and crim. just.  
SHARON FIELDS, soc. work



BEVERLY FITZPATRICK, pol. sci.  
BURT FOLSOM, hist.  
TERRY FOREMAN, phil. and religion  
JIM FRANK, hper  
JEANETTE FURCHES, nurs.  
VERNON GANTT, sat  
LINDA GARDNER, home ec.



CAPT AARON GEISLER, mil. sci.  
SHERRI GIBSON, trio  
SUE GIFFORD, elem. and sec. ed.  
HOWARD GILES, econ. and fin.  
KATHY GIZECH, for. lang.  
JOYCE GORDON, fin. aid.  
BAILEY GORE, hper



MYRA GRADISHER, spec. ed.  
KENNETH GRAMBIHLER, pol. sci.  
THOMAS GRAY, chair. gat  
JOE GREEN, pub. safety  
TERRY GREENE, psy.  
AL GREULE, jrt  
JOHN GRIFFIN, library



# Faculty & Staff

STAN GROPPPEL, ind. ed.  
JAY HAINSWORTH, elem. and sec. ed.  
JANE HALL, acct.  
ROGER HANEY, jrt  
JULES HARCOURT, off. sys./bus admin.  
COY HARMON, library  
KEN HARRELL, dean hum. studies



RICHARD HAZLER, ed. lead. and couns.  
SGM EMMETT HEAD, mil. sci.  
ROBERT HEAD, art  
ROY A. HELTON, Eng.  
GAIL HENDON, off. bus ed.  
MELVIN HENLEY, chair. chem.  
DONNA HERNDON, alumni affairs



BONNIE HIGGINSON, elem. and sec. ed.  
STEPHEN HORWOOD, ind. and tech.  
JULIA HOWARD, comp. studies  
MARILYN HORNBACK, spec. ed.  
CHUCK HULICK, elem. and sec. ed.  
PAULA HULICK, housing  
W. BEN HUMPHREYS, ed. lead.



GARY HUNT, dean fine arts and comm.  
PATTI JACHOWICZ, learning center  
DIANE JACKSON, math  
DONALD JACKSON, physics  
DIETER JEDAN, for. lang.  
NANCY JEDAN, mgt. and mkt.  
HOWARD JEWELL, Curris Center



DENNIS JOHNSON, dir. bands  
WILLIS JOHNSON, elem. and sec. ed.  
TIM JOHNSON, bio.  
LYDIA JONES, coord. min. stud. affairs  
FRANK JULIAN, v.p. student dev.  
BARBARA KEEL, dir. trio  
SUZANNE KEESLAR, for lang.



STAN KEY, cont. ed.  
TOM KIND, gsc.  
THARON KIRK, nurs.  
HAMID KOBRAEI, physics and astron.  
DAVID KRAEMER, safety eng. and health  
BUDDY KRIZAN, office sys.  
JOHN KRUGER, ind. ed. and tech.



BILL LALICKER, Eng.  
ANN LANDINI, jrt  
NORMAN LANE, grants dev.  
SUSAN LATTO, nurs.  
ANITA LAWSON, Eng., honors prog.  
DALE LEYS, art  
BOB LOCHTE, jrt







Allen Hill

Two jobs take twice the concentration as Celia Wall stays hard at work. She is the head of the Circulation Department in the Harry Lee Waterfield Library and Director at the Center of International Programs.

As the head of circulation in Waterfield Library and assistant director at The Center of International Programs, Celia Wall is

## Still Holding Her Own

By Amy Lear

A typical work day for Celia Wall, head of circulation at Waterfield Library and assistant director at the Center of International Programs (CIP), began at 6:30 each morning when she opened the library.

At 8:30 a.m., Wall moved to the Lowery Center where she recruited and advised exchange students. After lunch, Wall returned to the library.

"Sometimes it's hard to

balance the two jobs. I might do CIP work at the library. I am able to do this because of the competent workers here," said Wall.

In 1980, Wall came to Murray State University as a reference librarian and to help set up the library's computer system. Two years ago she was moved to circulation where she made renovations in the overdue book policy.

Given a chance to join the

CIP, Wall said, "I had worked in the library since 1974 at various places. After six years as a reference librarian, I was becoming burned out." The new position enabled Wall to put her degree to work and to utilize her management and public relation skills. The International Program reminds me of journalism," said Wall, "It is new and constantly changing. You never know when emergencies may oc-

cur."

At the CIP, she worked with students and faculty involved in long-term (semester or year) exchange programs. She also helps exchange faculty adjust to their new homes and schedules.

Wall said that she will continue to work with the International Program through June 1989, but does not know about the future since there is no full-time funding.

Originally from Paduch, Wall graduated from Murray State in 1971 with a degree in journalism and library science. After working five years as a librarian at Memphis State University, she returned to school to earn a master's degree in journalism. Before coming to Murray, Wall was head of a library and worked for a newspaper in Raleigh, N.C.





Former band and wind sinfonietta director Paul Shahan retired after 31 years of service.

Martha Guier, former director of Wrather West Kentucky Museum now has time to enjoy her special interest.



# After year of dedicated service, seven faculty and staff members retire to enjoy family, friends, and hobbies. Their hard work and loyalty were Traits Not Easily Replaced

**T**wo Hundred twenty-four years is a long time to work at one job, but that is just how many years combined that seven retired faculty and staff members worked at Murray State.

Those retiring this year were: Martha Guier, Paul Shahan, Patsy Dyer, Dr. William Read, Dr. Alice Koenecke, George Stockton and Nell Mastera.

Guier came to the University in September 1946 as the secretary to E.H. Smith, director of extension and placement. Guier retired in June leaving behind 42 years of experience as the director of the Wrather West Kentucky Museum, director of placement services and assistant to M.O. Wrather, director of public relations and executive officer of both the Alumni Association and the MSU Foundation.

Although Guier was enthusiastic when she talked of her 42 years at MSU, she had no indication of regretting her retirement decision.

"I wake up every morning thinking I don't have to go to work," said Guier. "I enjoy living off schedule."

Retirement gives Guier time to sew, read, listen to music and to work in her garden. She also plans to travel.

A love for music kept Shahan teaching for 43 years. He came to Murray State in 1957 and stayed for 31 years. A native of West Virginia, Shahan graduated from West Virginia University and before coming to MSU, he did advance musical composition work at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Shahan was director of

the band and the wind sinfonietta, served as chairman of the freshman theory department and dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication. Shahan was also chairman of the Kentucky division of the College Band Directors National Association.

Dyer, executive secretary to the president, saw four administrations during her 30 years at MSU. She said working for each president, Dr. Ralph Woods, Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Dr. Constantine W. Curris and Dr. Kala M. Stroup was like "four different jobs."

A native of Murray, Dyer attended Murray High and Murray State. While home for Christmas holidays from teaching high school in Madison Heights, Mich., she was offered a job in 1958 by Woods to become his secretary.

"I enjoy having the time to be with my granddaughter and time for craft work and special projects," Dyer said about her newly acquired free time.

Read who was at Murray State for 39 years served as chairman of the department of physics and the department of astronomy, dean of faculty, faculty representative to the Board of Regents, vice president of academic affairs. Following retirement, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of the MSU Foundation and served on the Sate Nuclear Science Advisory Commission and the Health Science Commission.

He received his doctorate from the University of Kansas.

A graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Koenecke

received her master's degree from the University of Illinois and her doctorate from Southern Illinois University.

Koenecke came to MSU in 1960 and retired in the spring after 28 years at Murray State. During her tenure, she was chair of the department of home economics and served as national president of Kappa Omicron Phi and president of the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics.

"I miss the contact with students," said Koenecke. She now enjoys quilting and knitting and has plans to travel.

Stockton, who retired early to become a field development director with an insurance company in Columbia, S.C., was Murray State's first director of personnel services. He also worked as an accountant in the business office and taught management for three years.

A native of Bardwell, he came to MSU in 1965 and received his bachelor's degree after serving two years in the army.

"I enjoyed working at Murray. I really hated to leave," said Mastera, after her 28 years of service.

In 1958, Mastera came to Murray and became a Computer operator in Sparks Hall. She was responsible for entering grade changes, recording drop/adds and assisting in registration. For some people making records is necessary to be successful in their career, but for Mastera making and maintaining records was an every day event.

Commitment and loyalty to Murray State and its students are traits common to all of this year's retirees.



by Barry Johnson

Phil Bryan, dean of admissions, helps Nell Mastera recall 30 years during farewell reception. Mastera was responsible for making grade changes, recording drop/adds and assisting in registration.



# Faculty & Staff



JULIE H. LOVINS, soc./anthrop., social work  
WILLIAM LYLE, comp. studies  
MARK MALINAUSKAS, speech comm.  
MARJORIE MALKIN, hper  
KENNETH MASON, hist.  
GILBERT MATHIS, econ. and fin.  
JERRY MAYES, chair. speech comm.



TERRY MCCREARY, chem.  
MARILYN MCFADDEN, library  
BOB MCGAUGHEY, chair. jrt  
BONNIE MCNEELY, mgt. and mkt.  
SAM MCNEELY, mgt. and mkt.  
MARTIN MILKMAN, econ.  
FRED MILLER, mgt. and mkt.



VIOLA MILLER, dean cont. ed.  
RAY MOFIELD, jrt  
JANICE MORGAN, for. lang.  
KATHY MORRIS, bio.  
OLIVER MUSCIO, chem.  
SHARON MYATT, nurs.  
PAUL NABEREZNY, couns. and test.



GAYNE NERNEY, phi./religion  
STEVE NESBITT, eng. and tech.  
DOUGLAS NESBITT, faculty resource  
NANCY NYGAARD, chair. nurs.  
DIANNE O'BRIEN, hper  
DAVID OWEN, chem.  
KATHRYN PASCO, trio



BILL PAYNE, academic affairs  
JUDY PAYNE, home ec.  
TIM PHILPOT, eng. and tech.  
DENNIS POPLIN, soc.  
TOM POSEY, psy.  
BETTY POWELL, nurs.  
GREG PRATER, spec. ed.



KEN PURCELL, hper  
PAUL RADKE, dir. school relations  
ROGER REICHMUTH, chair. music  
SUZANNE REYNOLDS, elem and sec. ed.  
PAM RICE, hper  
CHERIE RICHARDSON, spec. ed.  
GINNY RICHESON, bus. ed.



WILLIAM L. RICHMOND, mgt. and mkt.  
JOE RIGSBY, art  
WAYNE ROCKMORE, mgt. and mkt.  
RICK RODRICK, speech comm.  
ANN SALMON, library  
EUGENE SCHANBACHER, ind. and tech.  
JAMES I. SCHEMPP, speech comm.



# Faculty & Staff

JOHN SCHLABACH, music  
ROGER SCHOENFELDT, mgt. and mkt.  
MARK SCHRAM, center of excellence  
RICHARD SCOTT, music  
CAMILLE SERRE, art  
WAYNE SHEEKS, phil.  
BERT SIEBOLD, ind. ed. and tech.



MARGARET SIMMONS, hper  
VIRGINIA SLIMMER, chair, home ec.  
CHARLES SMITH, bio.  
SUSAN SNELL, spec. ed.  
JERRY SPEIGHT, art  
JOHN STEFFA, music  
CHAD STEWART, chair, hper



DONALD L. STORY, music  
W.J. SWAN, Eng.  
RANDY SWANN, ind. ed. and tech.  
JOHN TAYLOR, elem. and sec. ed.  
MARIE TAYLOR, music  
PAULA THOMAS, acc.  
JAMES THOMPSON, econ. and fin.



WALT TIBETTS, ag.  
KATHY TIMMONS, home ec.  
MARY JANE TIMMERMAN, art  
TOM TIMMONS, bio.  
DEAN TURNER, chem.  
MAJ RICHARD TURNER, rote  
STEVEN USDANSKY, gsc.



DICK USHER, elem. and sec. ed.  
LTC JIM VAUGHN, mil. sci.  
CHARLES VINSON, fin. aid  
ROBERT VOLP, chem.  
MIKE WAAG, foreign lang.  
CELIA WALL, library  
JANN WASHER, jrt



TERRI WALTERS, home ec.  
NEIL WEBER, chair, geosci.  
MELODY WEILER, chair, art  
PETER WHALEY, gsc.  
STEVE WHITE, bio.  
TRUMAN WHITFIELD, elem. and sec. ed.  
RANDY WILSON, trio



TERRY WILSON, elem. and sec. ed.  
VELVET WILSON, trio  
KEN WOLF, hist.  
JAY L. WOOD, ind. ed.  
JOHN YATES, dir Ft. Campbell  
MIKE YOUNG, coord. student act.  
SARA ZIMMERMAN, spec. ed.







Dr. Jean Lorrach kicks back to give some thought to a Star Trek novel.



Allen Hill

Star Trek fan Dr. Jean Lorrach displays her past works. She has written two Star Trek novels with a third which was released in January.

## 'Star Trek' fan shows hope for new generation in a Classic Way

By Dalesa Darnell

"Star Trek" has serious themes and messages, yet it was designed to entertain as well said Jean Lorrach, author of two "Star Trek" novels. With a third novel on the way, she was planning for a special giant novel about the new generation of "Star Trek."

"How could you grow up in this culture not knowing about 'Star Trek'?" said the Murray State English professor who wrote "The Vulcan Academy Murders" and "The IDIC Epidemic."

"If there will be a future it will be good. Diverse people learn to live with each other," Lorrach said about the theme of "Star Trek" and why it appealed to her.

The characters in Lorrach's novels were humanoids but have odd backgrounds. Lorrach included existing elements of Star Trek episodes, movies, and other novels in her books. In her stories, familiar characters often left the Enterprise to visit different planets. This enabled her to give the stories unexpected twists.

"Survivor," a third Star Trek novel was released in

January. Lorrach also plans to write a new novel about the new Star Trek generation. The character called Data was central to the plot for Lorrach's new novel. "Data knows a large number of human proverbs, but somehow he seems to have missed the one: Be careful what you wish for because that's exactly what you'll get."

For those who have continuously kept up with Lorrach's Star Trek novels, Lorrach said, "Data gets his wish."

Including her Star Trek novels Lorrach has written 12 other science fiction novels.

Her favorite novel that she has written was "Emperess Unborn", which came from the Salvage Empire collection of novels, because she believes it was one of her best written novels.

To Lorrach writing is interesting. "Why did Shakespeare write Hamlet? Writing is a combination of things you're interested in." She said writing is a list of things that you think will be published. ☺



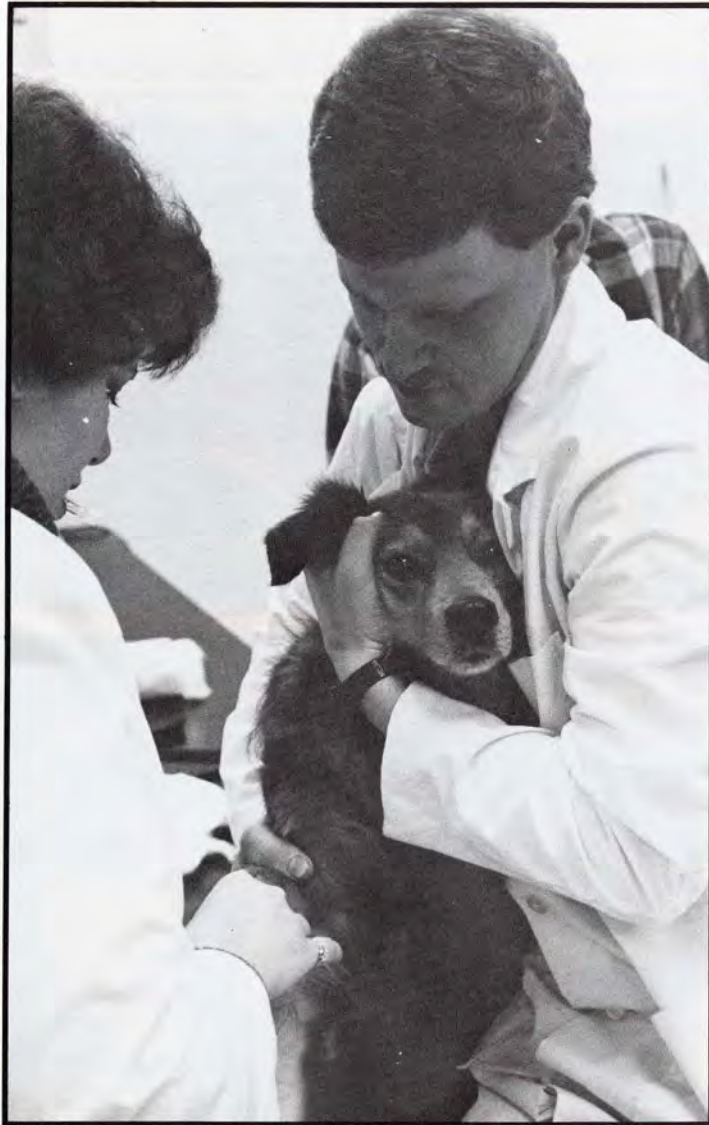
Local residents can have their pets examined free once a year at animal health day which is directed by Animal Health Technology students.

# Academics

## OFF AND RUNNING

The main purpose students came to college was to receive an education and with an increase in freshman students, the University was off and running. Starting off slowly, students began their

college careers with introductory classes in their majors and general education requirements. As each year passed the students advanced in class level and their education was off and running. 🐾



Tim Nolcox



Robin Conover

Students often use their extra time between classes in warm weather to study or to relax on the steps of Lovett Auditorium.

Academic organizations, such as the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students, provide deeper insight into one's field of study.



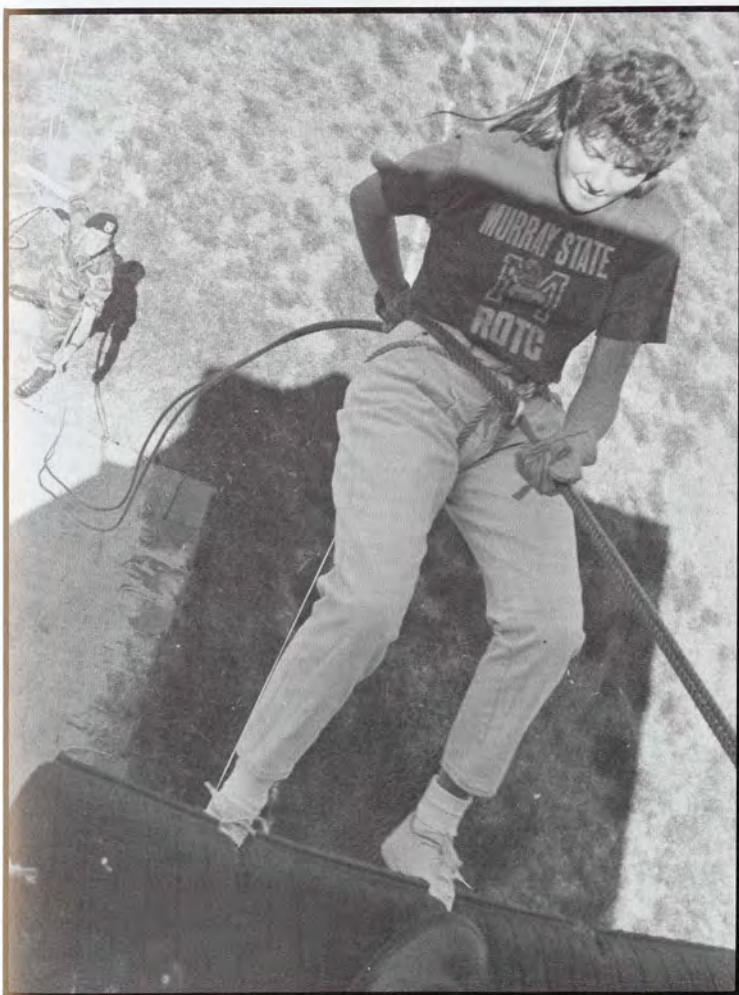
Robin Conover





Allen Hill

During the week of final exams, students use any of their spare time to study, even while enjoying a snack outside the Sugar Cube.



Allen Hill



Many students combine academics with the Army's ROTC program, which offers not only valuable experience, but also substantial financial aid.

The speech communication and theater department offers a variety of electives, such as this dance class under the direction of Karen Balzer.





A bird's-eye view of Hancock Biological Station shows the vast area of wildlife they have to observe. The station was founded in 1966 by Dr. Hunter Hancock.

Alan Groeger adjusts a laboratory microscope to take a closer look at a microorganism. The station held two five-week academic sessions during the summer.



Brad Lamb





Through experiments and research, students at Hancock Biological Station grew to understand

# Life At The Lake

*By Maronda Dockery*

One of Murray State's fastest growing facilities, 15 miles from campus, received national and international recognition.

The Hancock Biological Station (HBS), founded in 1966 by Dr. Hunter Hancock, was located on Kentucky Lake. Since then, it served as a classroom building, research laboratory and center for contracted or granted projects.

Encompassing over 70 acres, the complex provided an excellent opportunity for biology students to get an idea of what their careers entail. The station was well-equipped for experimentation and research. Some of the facilities included a covered dock and a specimen holding and processing room.

Much of the equipment at HBS was practical and up-to-date. For example, a four-wheel drive vehicle, boats, a photometer, a spectrophotometer, incubators and a scanning electron microscope all made the student's job of research easier, more interesting, and more professional.

Dormitory rooms and a kitchen at the station enabled graduate stu-

dent Mike Anderson, from Wisconsin, to stay at HBS beginning in January 1988. He said, the station and its ideal location was one of the main reasons he came to Murray State. "You've got the resources right at your back door," he said.

Often students needed to be at the lake early in the day. Convenient housing was provided for students who in turn worked a few hours every week to maintain the station.

Academic sessions at HBS were held during the summer. Each of the two sessions were five weeks and offered subjects including ichthyology, limnology, botany and parasitology. Student job placement was excellent — most were employed before graduation, said Ed Schnautz, station manager.


Scientists at HBS also tested lake water for dangerous levels of chemicals and provided their findings to society. A project pursued by Dr. James Sickel was his attempt to culture pearls. Shells in Kentucky Lake provided excellent material for culturing pearls. In fact, over three-fourths of the

world's pearls initiate from this area, Schnautz said.

One project undertaken by HBS was its Center of Excellence for Reservoir Research — one of only five such centers of excellence in Kentucky.

Dr. Richard Marzolf, endowed chair from Kansas State, was considered one of the best researchers of ecosystems. The research program was designed to give a view of how the entire lake works as a community. State and various industries matched funds to pay for this environmental research project.

Schnautz who worked at HBS for longer than any of its directors said HBS is uniquely located, in that it is one of the few freshwater exploration stations located in such an advantageous area. HBS was selected for the 1989 National Environmentalists meeting and for the meeting of international scientists of the United States Geological Survey.

Schnautz said that HBS is growing rapidly and will soon be a "buzzing organization." 



Brad Lamb

**Mark Schram** conducts an experiment aboard one of Hancock Biological Station's boats. HBS pursued several research projects involving studies of the lake's ecosystem.



Dr. Karen Spears and some students search for the museum as they wait for the train the Metro, Paris' subway system. KIES students in France studied three weeks each in both Paris and Nimes and spent the last two weeks in independent travel of Europe.

Through the KIES summer-study program, Murray State students grew to understand new cultures

# The European Way

By Missy Washburn

Europe became the home of many university students this past summer. Approximately 37 students and seven faculty members participated in the Kentucky Institute for European Studies (KIES).

The KIES program, a summer-study program based in five European countries, was a partnership formed by Murray State, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky.

Suzanne Keeslar, director of the French program, said KIES primarily provided summer school courses in language and other subjects with international focus.

Credit was given through Murray State and students were able to use financial aid resources. Excursions were made throughout the trip and students had two weeks of independent travel before they returned to the States.

Kathy Savells, a senior biology major from Louisville, participated in the program in Bregenz, Austria. Savells took classes in German, culture, art and education.

"I learned more by being there than taking classes here," Savells said.

A senior elementary education/French major from Sikeston, Mo., Cheryl Hodges, participated in the French program. She took classes in language and art appreciation. Hodges said her art class included a great deal of travel to museums.

"It is more interesting in real life; it's not like text books," Hodges said.

Kathy Adams, a senior English/French major from Indianapolis, Ind., also participated in the French program. Adams took

classes in French film and society, advanced conversation and art classes. All levels of language classes were offered, Adams said.

In the past, students have been apprehensive about speaking a foreign language while visiting the country, Keeslar said. This year's group seemed more willing and eager to speak the language, which Keeslar said she hopes is an indication of the future.

Hodges believed that the French people were not as willing to speak English as people in other countries.

Valerie Hileman, a senior history/French major from Sikeston, Mo., said she spoke French, but not as much as she would have liked.

"You can get by without speaking French. I wanted to, so I made an effort. They were pleased that you could speak their language," Adams said.

Savells used conversational German most often in German stores and at railroad stations. She said she had no trouble communicating because everyone knew English.

Keeslar said the students' class assignments caused them to use the language, but in public it was up to students to indicate if they wanted to speak the language of the particular country.

Adapting to a new culture was a situation students had to face. It was a tremendous challenge and "some students adjust more easily than others. It is unpredictable," Keeslar said.

"I was scared because everyone said Americans were not treated well," Savells said.

Savells believed that Europeans are not as lazy as Americans. Europeans walked everywhere. "They

don't seem to have the conveniences we do," she said.

Another difference, according to Savells, was that Europeans were more liberal than Americans.

Savells thought people in Austria dressed almost the same as Americans. Hileman and Hodges felt that France was a fashion center and people would wear anything.

Hileman said she felt the students were never really a part of the French culture — the French could tell Americans by their clothes and actions.

Hodges said another difference between the French and American culture was open food markets and meals. Adams said the meals were more of a ritual in France than in the United States. The French had a noon meal which was the biggest of the day and was eaten course by course.

"Once you've been to Europe, you appreciate tradition and heritage, which is unlike the United States. The United States does not have one heritage because so many people here come from different countries," Savells said.

Students also thought that visiting Europe helped them grow as individuals: Adams recommended the program to other students. There were so many things you heard and read about that you didn't understand until you got there, she said. "Now I understand that there are different cultures and I am more politically aware. There is no substitute for widening your view of the world.

Keeslar added that the program was a tremendous challenge to students. "It is exciting to see them grow." ♡

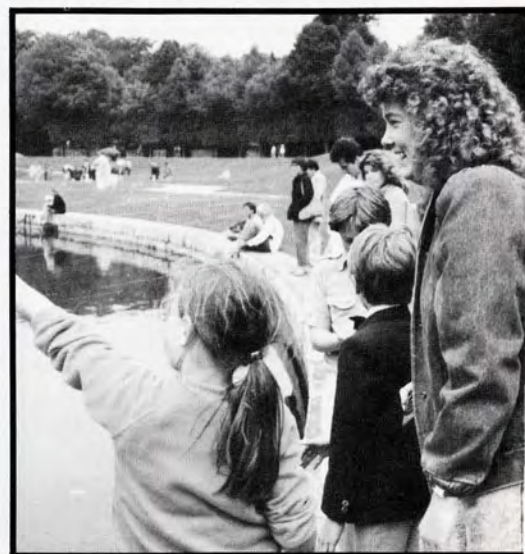






Cheryl Hodges

**C**hildren show Cheryl Hodges the tiny frogs that live in one of the fountains at the palace of Versailles. Versailles was built in the late 17th century by Louis XIV.



Valerie Hileman



Valerie Hileman



Cheryl Hodges

**C**heryl Hodges cools off by soaking her feet in one of the canals of Venice. Some members of the KIES group visited Venice during one of their weekend excursions.

**V**alerie Hileman retrieves her camera after taking her turn at rubbing the pig's tongue. This statue stood in a square near an open-air market in Florence, Italy.



## Pi Omega Pi

(office administration and business education honorary)  
Front Row: Cleta Benningfield, vice president; Amy Hale, treasurer/reporter; Billy Walker, secretary. Back Row: Kristy Finn, Dr. Buddy Krizan, adviser; Suzanne Trimble.



# Specialized areas helped students achieve their High Aspirations

By Missy Washburn

**T**he College of Business and Public Affairs continued to offer Murray State students enrolled in the program a quality education in business-related fields.

The college offered a variety of programs in six academic departments — accounting, computer studies, economics and finance, management and marketing, office systems and business education, and political science and legal studies.

Murray State was recognized as one of only 216 colleges nationwide and one of only three Kentucky schools with accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

The enrollment in the College of Business and Public Affairs was one of the highest on Murray State's campus with approximately 1,800 undergraduate and 200-300 full and part-time graduate students.

There were no significant changes in the college, according to Dr. John Thompson, dean of the college.

"We continue to put a major emphasis on high quality academic education," Thompson said.

Several new courses were added to the curriculum, such as an advanced management information systems course focusing on the computer and its use in society.

The master's program was revamped to give students the opportunity to specialize, in areas such as accounting Thompson said. Previously students took MBA courses covering all

areas of business administration, began to emphasize a Bachelor of Arts degree for the benefit of the language background.

Murray State signed an agreement with Lincoln International Business School to send approximately 20 students to the University in spring, 1990.

Dr. Roger Schoenfeldt, associate professor in the department of management and marketing, was selected as a fellow for the 1988 National Institute on Incorporating Japanese Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum at San Diego University.

Schoenfeldt participated in four weeks of intensive seminars, classes, reading and workshops that examined the major historical, political, economic and cultural trends and achievements of Japan. "This institute is one of the finest in the country and affords participants the opportunity to study a culture whose people have been extremely successful in the business world," Schoenfeldt said. Schoenfeldt brought back many ideas for internationalizing programs.

Seven new faculty members joined the College of Business and Public Affairs. They were Dr. William Richmond, management; Martin Milkman, economics; Julia Howard, computer studies; Dr. Paula Thomas, accounting; and Dr. Bruce Breeding, computer studies.

John McGregor was named chairman of computer studies and Dr. Ron Clement was named director of Waterfield

Center for Business and Government Research. Bonnie McNeely became the outreach coordinator for the college. Ed Davis, director of the Small Business Development Center, replaced Adus "Hamp" Irwin who retired Sept. 30, 1988.


The college also expanded the Executive-On-Campus Program. The program was designed to invite business and government executives to campus to speak in classrooms, giving students exposure to the real world.

The college continued its annual phone-a-thon, initiated three years ago. The efforts were so successful, the other five colleges now each conduct one, Thompson said.

The past few years, Dr. Dan Harrison, assistant dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs, has been involved in the Center of Economic Education. Harrison worked with teachers in high schools and grade schools, encouraging the teaching of economic concepts.

"It is better they learn through classroom experiences rather than through hardship and personal experience," Thompson said. The program won an award for the best in Kentucky.

George Long, a lawyer in Benton, was the second winner of the Alumni Achievement Award. Robert Burton, president of ABC Publishing Company, New York City, won the initial award.

Gary Brockway received the Max Carmen Outstanding Teacher Award. 





## Beta Alpha Psi

(accounting honorary) Front Row: Kyle Cravens, vice president; Schana Castleberry, corresponding secretary; Brian Spalding, president; Kim Biggerstaff, recording secretary; Jeff Stearnman, treasurer; Lisa Grubbs. Second Row: Kelly Walker, Debbie Fennell, Terri Disney, Donna Carney, Sherry Morris, Dawn Combs, Dana Shannon. Third Row: Jennifer Jones, Patricia Puryear, Ella Gipson, Robert Stivers, Ronnie Barnett, Jacquelyn Watson, Barbara Futrell. Back Row: Robert A. Seay, vice president; Michael Parks, David L. Lewis, Bruce Wilcox, Jana Davis, Jeff Allardin, Rob Pooser.



## Beta Gamma Sigma

(management and marketing honorary) Front Row: Dr. Floyd W. Carpenter, adviser; Terri Disney, vice president; Kyle Cravens, president; Bruce Wilcox. Second Row: Donna Carney, Patricia Puryear, Shawn Martin, Christopher L. Davis, Schana Castleberry. Back Row: Lee Locke, David L. Lewis, Gavin Thompson, Dean Maxson.



## Alpha Phi Sigma

(criminal justice honorary) Seated: Steven N. Heckler, treasurer. Front Row: Alita Adams, president; Donna Jackson, Rebecca Cruse, Lori Sullivan, vice president. (Second Row: John H. Faughn, adviser; Mark Manners, Nancy B. Doom. Back Row: Peter Hughes, W.J. Seay.



## Delta Pi Epsilon

(business education honorary) Front Row: Kaye Boyd, L. Frances P. Liddell, Sherry Anderson, Billy Walker. Second Row: Anna Miserendino, Geraldine Johnson, correspondence secretary; Betty Boren, recording secretary. Back Row: Dr. Patsy A. Nichols, adviser; Jules Harcourt, Sue Miller, treasurer; Mary Ann Freels, vice president.



## Pi Sigma Alpha

(political science honorary) Front Row: Teresa Kluesner, secretary/treasurer; Michael J. Pape, vice president; Brad Davis, president. Second Row: Susan McLemore, Gene Garfield, adviser. Back Row: Mike West, Steve Heckler, Philip Wallace.



# The College of Education's students learn to be "People Friendly"

By Maronda Dockery

**T**he College of Education increased in enrollment, but not just teachers were graduating.

Enrollment in the College of Education increased by approximately 35 percent since 1985 said Dr. Janice Weaver, dean of the college.

She said there were several important reasons for the constant increase in enrollment. With the emphasis on education, there was a great need for teachers. However, Weaver said, graduates of the College of Education often do much more than teach.

The four departments of the college were elementary and secondary education; health, physical education and recreation (HPER); special education; and education leadership and counseling. Many graduates seek jobs involved in human services.

"As more emphasis is placed on early childhood and senior service, those service needs are increasing in our society," Weaver said. "Employment and salaries in these areas are getting better," she said.

The faculty and students in the college research how to improve services and develop "people skills," Weaver said.

"Because of the things they

learn, they are able to provide for the community," Weaver said.

Most of the clubs in the College of Education are "honest service to community groups," Weaver said. For example, College of Education students started the Student YMCA. The American Humanics Program in the HPER Department worked with the community in helping volunteers serve the community. The Basic Skills Remediation Clinic was another community service conducted by students in the College of Education. Clinic workers tutored students in grades K-12 who needed academic help. Our students have a "demonstrated record of service and caring for people," Weaver said.

The dean was not the only person to recognize the quality of the graduates of the College of Education. Murray State was recognized as one of six institutions chosen from 100 in the Southern region of the country for making the most innovative and complete reform in the College of Education. Weaver said Murray was chosen as "the clear example of interest in and support of improvement of teachers' education."

One reason Murray State pro-

duced such top-quality students, Weaver said, was the high entrance and graduate requirements set for students in the College of Education. The college sets a higher grade-point average for graduates than any other major, she said.

Murray State's attempt to assess the quality of the education programs was another reason for its high quality, Weaver said. No other college attempted to "assess the learning of the student for four years course by course."

"We find out what the students know coming into each class and how much they know after they finish. This helps us refine what we teach, and we know when to make adjustments," Weaver said.

The faculty cannot be praised enough, Weaver said. They are willing to put it on the line and have a "real dedication to do the best they can."

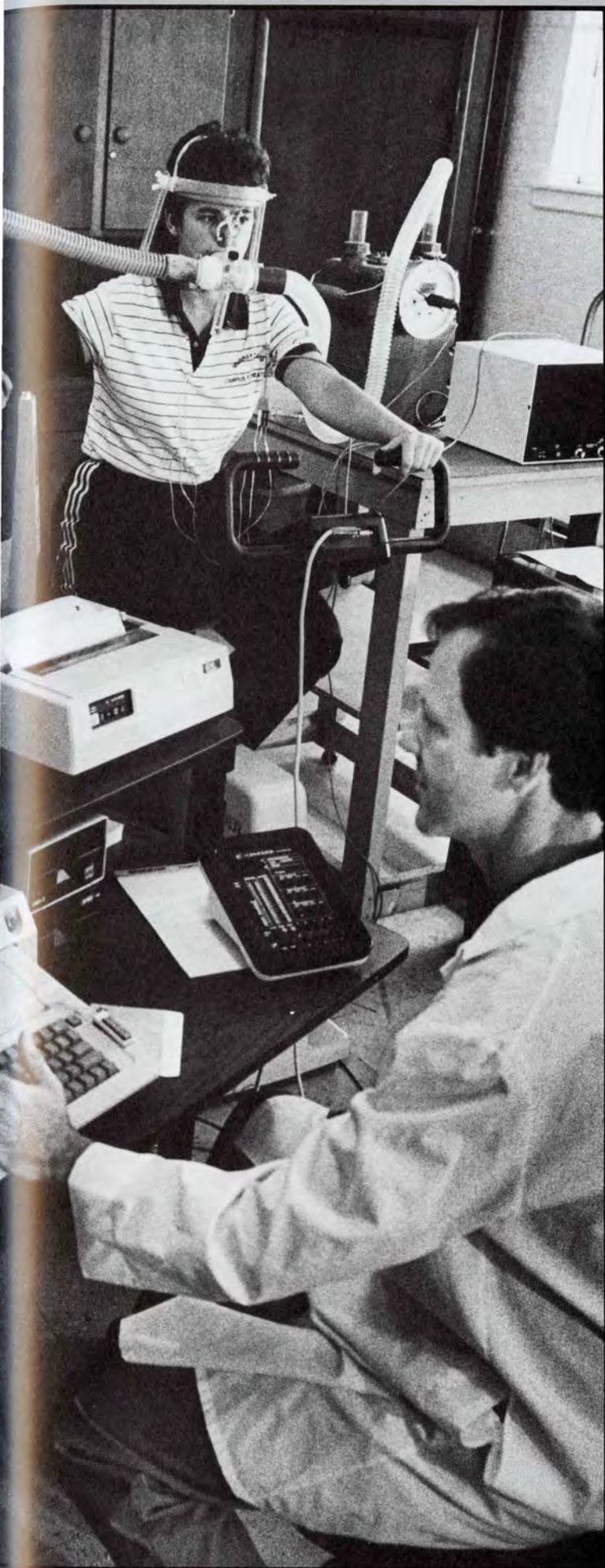
Several of MSU's College of Education faculty members received national recognition. Weaver was elected the president of the Deans of Colleges of Education in the national Teacher Education Institute. 🏆

## Kappa Delta Pi

(education honorary) Front Row: Abbie Long, president; Krista Land, Jodi Shoulders, secretary; Janna Hopkins, vice president. Back Row: Janice Hooks, co-adviser; Kim Champion, Jo Lovett, co-adviser/treasurer.







Barry Johnson

**Dr. Ken Purcell** tests **Karen Hensley** in the Human Performance Laboratory which is located in Carr Health Bldg.



### Sigma Delta

(health, physical education, and recreation honorary) Front Row: **Cathy Thweatt**, president; **Jan Arnold**, vice president. Second Row: **Dr. Pam Rice**, adviser; **Tracey Gard**, **Tammy Wells**. Back Row: **Amy Anderson**, **Richard Kratt**, **Jim Tucker**.



**M**uch of the scenic designing and lighting for MSU productions is under the direction of Mark Beal. Beal also taught theater and stagecraft classes at the University.



**T**he editor-in-chief of the Murray State News, Kevin Patton, writes an article on the video display terminal. The News was awarded top ratings by the Columbia Press Association.

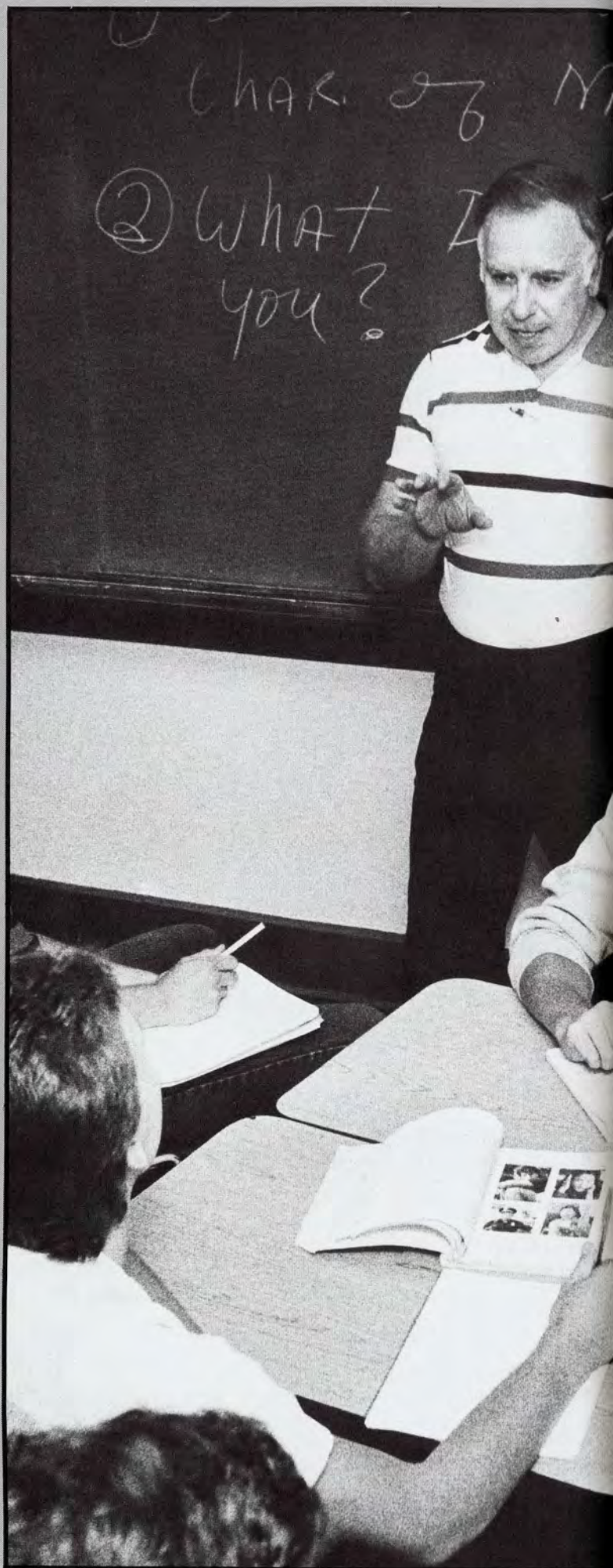


Kent Lee



Speech lab teaching techniques are demonstrated by Martha Moore and David Stephenson.

An organizational communications class taught by Dr. Vernon Gantt participates in group discussions.







# The College of Fine Arts and Communications is Combining Talents

By Linda Jackson

**T**he College of Fine Arts and Communications was off and running this year as it staged its usual large number of events and exhibits while welcoming a new dean.

Directed by Dr. Gary T. Hunt, the college sponsored events involving art, journalism, radio-television, speech, theater and music. Hunt came to Murray State from the University of Idaho, where he served as director of the school of communications. As new dean, he succeeded Dr. C.B. Hunt, who spent two years as interim dean of the college.

In October, the Clara M. Eagle Art Gallery featured "Children for Peace," an international exhibition of children's art works. This exhibit represented works from western Kentucky, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union.

During November and December, the Gallery featured a collection entitled "Nam and the 60's: A Personal American View." This collection included 250 photographs from Vietnam and the United States chronicling the turbulence of the decade 1962-1975.

"The Holeman Collection of Japanese Prints" was featured

in the Gallery during January and February of 1989.

Melody Weiler, chairman of the art department, was elected vice president and president-elect of the Kentucky Arts Administrators.

The 16th annual television auction of Alpha Epsilon Rho broadcasting society was broadcast on MSU TV-11 in November. The auction, breaking all past records, raised more than \$2,000.

MSU TV-11 also featured a new talk show the fall semester. "The Show," with host Jeff Turley, was recorded live on Wednesday nights at the Stables, located in the Curris Center. Talk show guests included University President Kala M. Stroup and Student Government Association president Eddie Allen.

The Murray State News and SHIELD were both awarded top ratings in the fall by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The News staff captured the top rating of "medalist," and the Shield staff won First place ratings for the 1987 yearbook.

The Communications Association for Student Enrichment (CASE) was established last fall under the direction of Kath-

ryn Ballard. CASE held performances in MSU world civilization and English classes and also in area high schools.

Robert Valentine was the new debate and public speaking coach, and Kathryn Ballard was the new director of campus and regional forensics activities.

In October, theater productions included "Biloxi Blues" and "J.B."

In November, the operas "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian Carlo Menotti, and "The Impresario," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, played at Robert E. Johnson Theater of the Doyle Fine Arts Center. The production was a joint creation of the department of music and the department of speech communication.

The department of music also sponsored "The Music of Ivan Stravinsky." Conducted by Bruce Chamberlain, the concert included a concert choir, university chorale, chamber singers and percussion ensemble.

These activities, plus many more, combined to keep faculty and students active in the College of Fine Arts and Communications. ♣



**L**aura Harris edits a package for MSU TV-11. TV-11 featured a new talk show in the fall called "The Show," taped before a live audience in the Curris Center Stables.



## Alpha Delta Mu

(social work honorary) Front Row: Melissa Conger, Debbie Willoughby, president; Rose Bogal-Albritten, adviser; Julie H. Lovins. Back Row: Mary Schultz, Rhonda Clark, Ruth vonStempa, Traci Sturman.



## Phi Alpha Theta

(history honorary) Front Row: Jennifer Jones, president; Ann Randolph, secretary; Karen Gallagher, treasurer. Back Row: T. Wayne Beasley, Charlotte Beahan, adviser; Janes H. Brown, Ken Wolf.



## Pi Mu Epsilon

(math honorary) Dr. Donald Bennett, Andrew Porta, president; Kelly Castleberry, Dr. Harvey L. Elder, adviser.



## Lambda Iota Tau

(English honorary) Mary Ann Johnson, vice president; Darin Hankins, treasurer; Jennifer Byassee, president; Laura Crouse, secretary.





# The College of Humanistic Studies strives to compete in The World Of Academia

By Maronda Dockery

**T**he curriculum should be organic," said Dr. Ken Harrell, dean of the College of Humanistic Studies. "While what students study should reflect a proper respect for educational tradition," he said, "educational institutions also have the responsibility to modify their course of study to take into account significant societal changes." In the College of Humanistic Studies, the combination of updated curriculum, award-winning and helpful faculty, advanced technology, and international and extracurricular programs keeps the college prepared for the changes in the future of education.

In 1980, the general education program required fundamental changes, Harrell said, which affected the College of Humanistic Studies more than any other college. One of the core changes included the move from Western Civilization to World Civilization. People were also becoming more conscious of the role of women, minorities, and third world countries in history, Harrell said. "We've been working to strengthen the new responsibility we have in general education, and we're satisfied with our progress."

The quality faculty who work in the College of Humanistic Studies helped to guide students to the areas and courses of their interests. The Center for Academic Advising, under the direction of Dr. David Earnest,

coordinated advising for all undeclared majors. Volunteers from various departments work with these undeclared students. "In my opinion, advising for undeclared majors should be done here," Earnest said. "Our advisers appreciate the value of a general education."

Several professors in the college received awards and grants for their research and accomplishments. Dr. Rosemarie Bogal-Albritten and Dr. Joel L. Royalty each received a \$4,400 Presidential Research Fellowship for the 1988-89 academic year. These fellowships were based on "academic performance and promise," said Dr. Peter Whaley, chairman of the committee on institutional studies and research on campus.

Dr. Jerry Herndon, English professor, received a prestigious scholarship award from the Jesse Stuart Foundation. Dr. Ken Carstens, associate professor of anthropology, received a \$500 gift from the Northwest Territory Alliance to aid his research on the Fort Jefferson Archaeological Project.

Dr. Mike Cohen also received state-wide recognition for his book at the Kentucky Author's Fair. Dr. Dieter Jedan, German professor, was named Honors Program Director at Murray State. Dr. Ken Wolf was again selected to serve as Dean of the Ky. Governor's Scholar Program.

The aid of technology combined with the accomplish-

ments of the faculty in the College of Humanistic Studies to keep the college up-to-date with changes in education. Two new laboratories, the language and culture resource center and the English composition computer lab were installed on the fourth floor of Faculty Hall.

The language and culture resource center opened in the beginning of the fall semester and was equipped with tape-players, multistandard VCR's, slides and three IBM-compatible computers. Suzanne Keeslar, interim chairman of the department of foreign languages, said the lab offered many benefits to foreign language students.

She said students were able to have lab tapes copied for home use. It gives students "the opportunity to practice with native speaker resources outside of class — more time to be exposed to culture," Keeslar said.

The English composition computer lab offered students the opportunity to draft compositions and revise them without having to recopy them each time. Dr. Madelyn Flammia provided the professional leadership in using computers for composition courses. Six sections of English 101 were to be taught in the lab in the spring of 1989. "One of the most important skills that a student must develop is effective writing communication, and we are devoted to anything that might improve that process," Harrell

said.

The international programs of the College of Humanistic Studies added to the world-wide scope of educational development. The Kentucky Institute for European Studies, founded by MSU Professor Milton Grimes, was held in five European countries: Spain, Austria, Germany, France and Italy. Seven Kentucky higher educational institutions were involved in KIES. Earnest, interim chairman for KIES, said, "Our programs are the cheapest in the country. They are all designed to be as accessible as possible so as many Kentucky students can participate as possible."

Keeslar described several other international programs sponsored by the College of Humanistic Studies. The Center for International Programs (CIP) and International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) offered additional study abroad programs.

Another out-of-class educational project besides the international programs was the Wickliffe Mounds Research Center, an archeological site of mound-building Indians from A.D. 1000-1300. The center was recognized as a Kentucky Archeological Landmark and was registered on the National Register of Historic Places. The center received several grants in 1988 to further the field experiences of Murray students. ☾



## Alpha Mu Gamma

(foreign language honorary) Front Row: Janice Morgan, adviser; Tracey Brown, secretary; Alice Spagnola, treasurer; LeAnn Hulette, president; Cheryl Hodges, vice president; Lori Mason. Second Row: Jenny Lossner, Amy Roos, Gina Simpson, Jennifer Byassee, Mark Manners. Back Row: David Black, Zachary Townsend, Julie Ann Johnston, Kathleen Adams.



**Dr. Bert Siebold** demonstrates how to use this wood-cutting machine.

**Industrial education** and technology students, like **Bruce Pierce**, learn to use robotics equipment.



Stacey Crook

**A colt** nuzzles its mother at the University farm, located on College Farm Road a couple of miles from the main campus.



Stacey Crook







Kimberly Greer

Industry and Technology's biggest project was

# Building Futures

By Missy Washburn

**P**lans for the Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology were postponed in December as six construction bids were rejected and plans went back to the drawing board.

Ed West, director of the physical plant, said the lowest of the bids submitted by contractors would push the cost to 18 percent above the original estimate of \$12.5 million. The process had to start over when the bids were more than 15 percent of the estimate, according to state law.

The problem was the size of the building. West said, "The building is 130,000 square feet. We have to reduce that."

Bid rejections set the project back two or three months. The building was originally scheduled to be finished by August 1990.

Other changes in the College of Industry and Technology were the retirement of Dr. Lloyd P. Jacks. Jacks was a professor of agriculture who joined the faculty in 1968.

Wild Geodesy, a division of Wild Heerbrugg of Heerbrugg, Switzerland, and internationally known manufacturer of surveying and mapping equipment, donated the WildSoft Surveying System software package to

the department.

The package, which retailed for \$40,000, included programs designed to perform routine and advanced survey computations, said Andre C. Kellie, interim chairman of the department of engineering technology. The package will be used by students enrolled in the surveying course sequence.

"We are very pleased to have this software and the opportunity it affords our students to become proficient with state-of-the-art survey computation software," Kellie said. "Such support on the part of an internationally recognized company is most gratifying and a most important addition to our instructional progress."

Full accreditation of Murray State's Breathitt Veterinary Center in Hopkinsville was renewed by the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnostics (AAVLD).

A report issued by the site visit team of the AAVLD's accreditation committee called the Center "one of the finest diagnostic laboratory physical facilities in the nation."

Breathitt, affiliated with Murray State since 1977, served animal owners and veterinarians, with a four-dimensional program including diagnostics, in-

structory research and field service. It was the first laboratory in the nation to be fully accredited by the AAVLD in 1970. That accreditation was renewed for the fourth time.


The College of Industry and Technology sponsored various seminars on topics such as toxicology and disaster planning. The seminars provided information concerning recent trends, legislation action and national and local problems in the area discussed.

Dr. Roy Hatton, military history teacher, attended a month-long intensive workshop in military history at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

He was among participants selected by the Army from applicants across the country for the expense paid program.

Hatton, a faculty member since 1966, was nominated for participation in the workshop by the Army ROTC program on campus.

The workshop featured seminars conducted by faculty at the academy and other scholars in specific periods or areas as well as lectures by eminent historians.

Several new courses were offered in the College of Industry and Technology. 



## Kappa Omicron Phi

(home economics honorary) Front Row: Jenny Goodwin, president; Ann Dean Carr, adviser. Back Row: Ashley Hall, treasurer; Carol Elder, secretary; June Seaton, vice president.



During her chemistry lab experiment, Jo Jo Salyers adjusts a Bunsen burner.



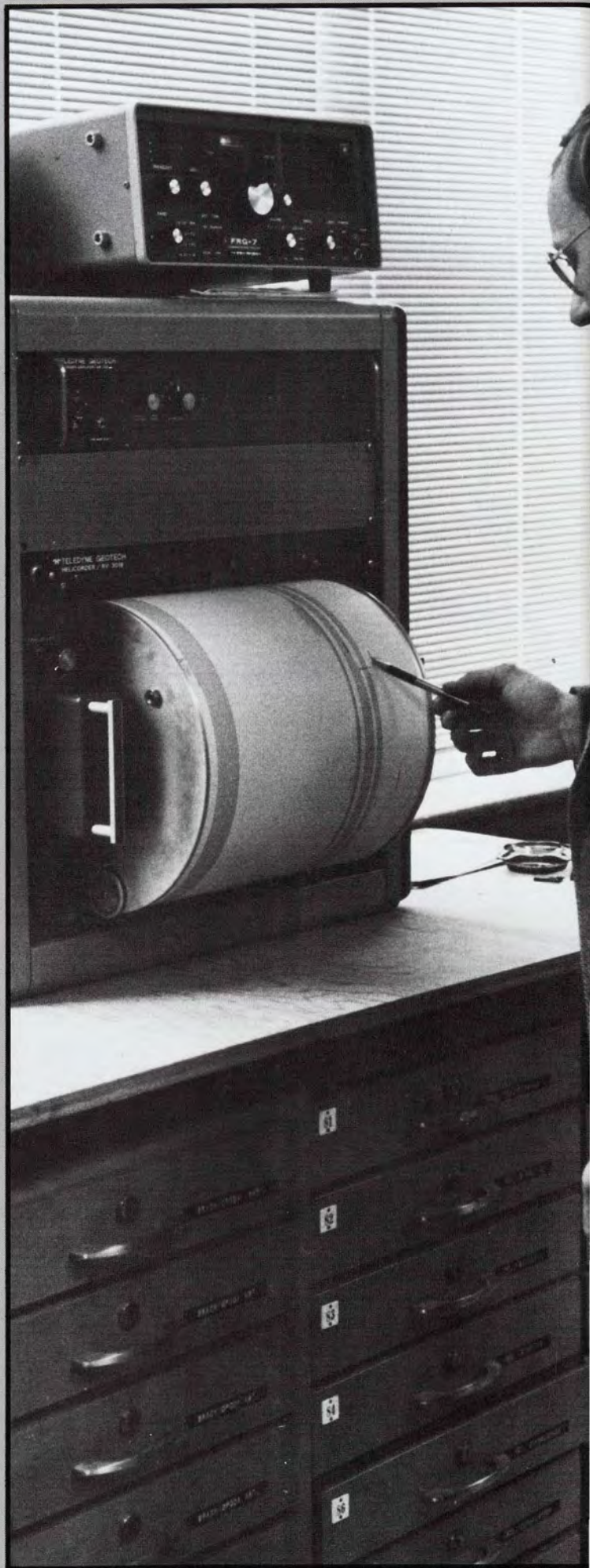
Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Students determine substances with barium by this machine which is fueled by argon gas.

Dr. Neil Weber of geosciences studies the seismograph's record of a small earthquake.







Allen Hill



## Sigma Pi Sigma

(physics honorary) Front Row: Don D. Duncan, adviser; Robert C. Etherton. Back Row: Bill Pruden, president; Randy Thompson.



## Beta Beta Beta

(biology honorary) Front Row: Sean Kelly, historian; Huang Dinh, secretary; Heath Brown, president; Charles Smith, adviser. Second Row: Jamie Walker, Lillian Gierhart, Amy Aldridge, Cassandra Moore, Lee Tolar. Third Row: Alicia Farrell, Stephanie Hodskins, Natalie Black, Amy Wood. Back Row: Dennis Nall, Mia Wesselmann, Chris Lowry, Todd Adams.

# Science looks at the world from many Other Perspectives

*By Sherry Lassiter*

**D**epartments working together to create and maintain quality programs was the primary objective for the College of Science.

The development of a \$1,500 student fellowship program, a new baccalaureate degree program, national recognition through appointments and grants and the addition of 10 instructors highlighted the year, Molly Ross, administrative assistant to Dean Gary W. Boggess said.

The student fellowship program, Science Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) was developed through a joint effort by the college's six departments: biological sciences, chemistry, geosciences, mathematics and statistics, nursing and physics and astronomy.

Dr. Robert Etherton, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy and head of the program's selection committee said

each department could award up to four \$1,500 renewable fellowships annually. He called SURF a "unique opportunity."

The approval of a baccalaureate program with a concentration in biological chemistry offered College of Science students another unique opportunity. The program provided an interdisciplinary education biology and chemistry with an emphasis in molecular biology or toxicology.


It required courses and research projects housed in both the departments of biological sciences and chemistry, Ross said.

The College received national recognition when Murray State was designed as a Center of Excellence for Reservoir Research and received an Endowed Chair for distinguished professor, Dr. Richard Marzolf.

Assistant professor Dr. Timothy C. Johnston, department of biological sciences, was awarded

a Cortrell College Science Grant (CCSG), and associate professor Dr. Louis Bartolucci, a department of geosciences, received a medal award at the fifth annual Brazilian Remote Sensing Symposium in October.

Dr. William G. Read, a 39-year faculty member retired in May. A Scholarship, the William G. Read Physics Student Scholarship, was established in his honor by the department of physics and astronomy and friends.

Ten instructors joined the College through the year, including Dr. Leon Duobinis-Gray, biology; Dr. Harry Fannin, Melvin Henley, and Dr. Terry McCrary, chemistry; Dr. Richard Wayland, mathematics and statistics; Tharon Kirk and Susan Latto, nursing; Dr. Steven Cobb, physics and astronomy; Dr. Dean Turner, Chemical Services Lab director; and Dr. David White, Hancock Biological Station director. 



Excitement overwhelmed Alpha Gam Robin Young and Lambda Chi John Zinoble as they play the speed round of Win, Lose or Draw. This was one of several events at Alpha Gamma Delta's Rock-a-thon.

# Organizations

## OFF AND RUNNING

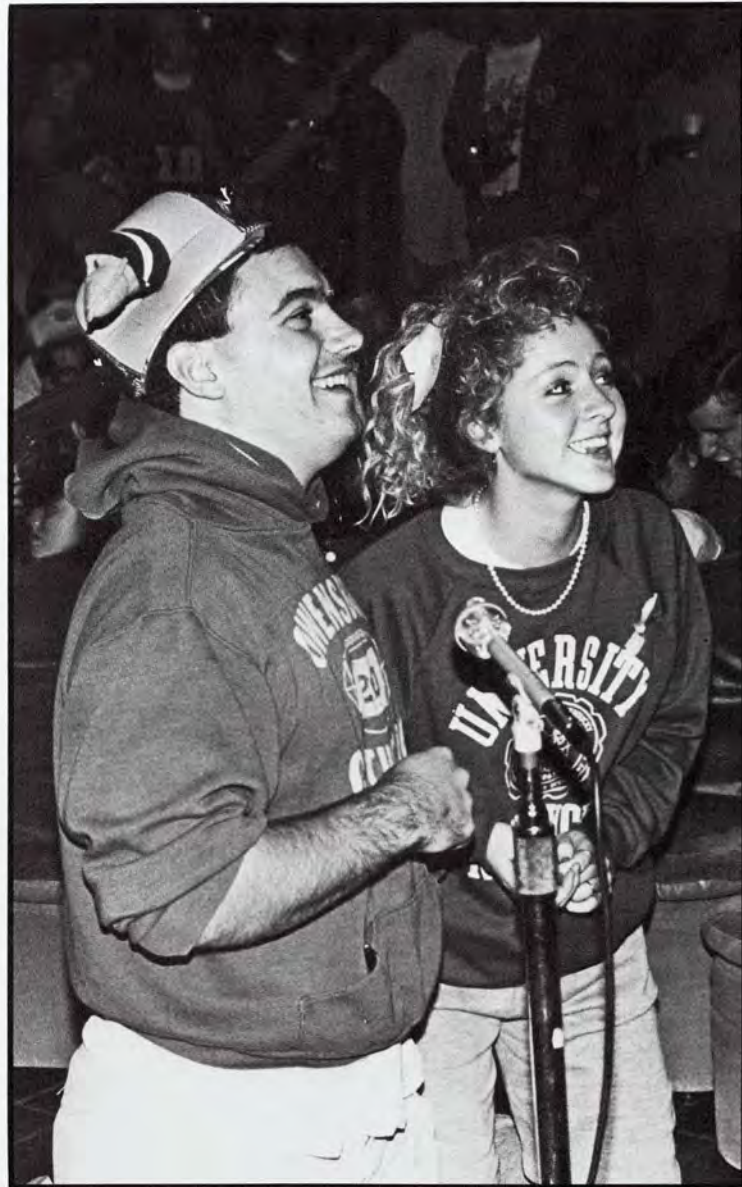
Sororities and fraternities conducted rush to encourage students to join their groups. Professional and departmental organizations invited new students to their meetings and many students on campus became involved in these groups. As membership grew for many groups the togetherness for the students and faculty was off and running. ♡



Allen Hill

Delta Sig Kevin King participated in the bat spin race at Alpha Gamma Rho's Paul Bunyan Day. AGR's Paul Bunyan Day consisted of several events for fraternities.

Fraternity members participate in a game of Win, Lose or Draw at the Alpha Gamma Delta Rock-a-thon. Alpha Gams held this event annually to raise money for their philanthropic.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill





Allen Hill

**K**neeling to catch a water balloon at Pike Pigout is Alpha Gamma Delta, Wendy Eble. Sororities participated in friendly competition at Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Pig Out.



Allen Hill



Allen Hill

**T**he winner of the Pike Princess contest is Alpha Sigma Alpha Lisha Brumaugh. The contest was one of the events sponsored during Pike Pigout.

**A** thumbs-up is given by Lambda Chi's Rich Hendrickson at Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust despite the rain and mud.



## ACADEMIC • TEAM

The Academic Team consisted of more than 20 members and brought recognition to MSU by forming the first college-

academic team in Kentucky. They were founded in the fall semester of 1986. Since that time, they competed intercollegiately with two-and

four-year college teams and intramurally on campus and with campus graduate students.

The Academic Team host-

ed an academic tournament between two-and four-year college teams Oct. 22 in the Curris Center. ♣



Front Row: Maronda Dockery, Kathleen Hruska, secretary; Cassandra Moore, president; Lori Mason, Richard Marshall. Second Row: Dr. Gordon Loberger, adviser; Brad Kelley, Chris Carico, Jon Futrell, D. Richard Elmore, Brian McAdams. Back Row: David Black, Michael Ellerbusch, Scott J. Terry, Phillip Dowdy, Aaron Sullivan.

## ACCOUNTING • SOCIETY

Founded in 1968, the Accounting Society offered exposure to accounting-related topics to all accounting students. The

Accounting Society consisted of 60 members and had at least one meeting each month and at least one field trip each semester. Besides

being involved in accounting, it also sponsored service projects. For example, this year members had a Christmas social where they col-

lected food for food baskets to distribute to needy families. ♣



Front Row: Lisa Grubbs, president; Kyle Cravens, secretary; Barbara Futrell, vice president; Cathy Stratton, treasurer. Second Row: Georgia Taylor, Carol McMananmay, Sherry Morris, Gina Clark, Dana Shannon. Third Row: Steve Lyles, Donna Carney, Debbie Craig, Cathy Hartline, Rene Cox. Back Row: Holly Elliott, Kevin Knotts, Michael Parks, Robert Stivers.



## ALPHA • KAPPA • PSI

**A**lpha Kappa Psi was a business fraternity that promoted the field of business and the university. Established Feb. 6, 1965, AKPsi is a co-ed fraternity

open to all business majors and minors.

According to President Brian Spaulding, AKPsi had several activities. They had rush functions, such as a

skating party and a picnic. They were involved in the Homecoming parade and had an alumni reception and a dance at Kenbar Inn.

The 30-member organiza-

tion also had service projects. They collected books for Kenya and they collected for the Needline. ♣



Front Row: Twiletta Duncan, secretary; Phebe Bloomingburg, Brian Spaulding, president; Eddie Philps, Sandra Moore, treasurer; Judy King. Second Row: Sherry Meadows, Lori Laugel, Twyla Sims, Carolyn Powell, Linda Cartwright, Lori Adams, Robin McGuire, Jill Fitzgerald. Third Row: Kim Walls, Georgia Taylor, Judy Roberts, Cheryl Boren, Nancy Glover, Kim McDavid, Pam Coleman, Beth Hall. Fourth Row: Beth Littlefield, Nancy Meyer, Bari Lyn Simmons, Sweeda Childress, Camela Burris, Steven Westbrook, Jeff Allardin, Teresa Storey. Back Row: Heather Merritt, Shelton Staats, Jeffrey Buser, William Drake, Scott Frederick, Sandy Beale, Denise Miller.

## AMERICAN • SOCIETY • OF • SAFETY • ENGINEERS

**T**he American Society of Safety Engineering was an organization for safety engineering majors to gain experience in their careers and

to become aware of job opportunities. ASSE had monthly meetings where they listen to guest speakers. The ASSE was one of

four accredited in the country.

This year, 25 students attended a national safety congress in Orlando, Fla. At this

conference, they were able to gain more knowledge in safety engineering and made contacts with job prospects. ♣



Front Row: Frank Gradisek, vice president; George Nichols, assistant editor; Robin Reynolds, Sheila Forsythe, treasurer. Second Row: Jenna Hudson, Sandy Nelson, Tonya Crabtree. Back Row: Janice Lanham.



## ASSOCIATION • FOR CHILDHOOD • EDUCATION • INTERNATIONAL

Murray State's Association for Childhood Education International provided opportunities for members to meet on a regular basis to support each other and to participate in professional activities," president Carla M. Sylvester

said. ACEI was established at MSU in 1946. The student branch was formed by parents, other child-care professionals and community leaders who foster professional development. It also offered members a wide range of local, state, national and inter-

national programs.

Each year members attended a three-day international conference in Indianapolis, Ind.

Local events included an annual spell-a-thon involving North, Southeast and East Elementary Schools. Each

Halloween the members visited and read to children in the hospital who were unable to trick-or-treat. At Christmas they joined the local fire department to gather gifts for the underprivileged.



Front Row: Dr. James B. Carlin, adviser; Jodi Shoulders, secretary/treasurer; Carla Sylvester, president; Robin Mathis. Second Row: Lisa Strong, Carrie Germain, Cheryl Pratt, Carol Bailey.


## ALPHA • LAMBDA • DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta was the only honor society organized specifically for freshman at MSU. Consist-

ing of approximately 50 members, the society encourage and rewarded scholarly achievements among

freshman.

Alpha Lambda Delta had a picnic for its members each semester. One of its

service projects was tape recording books for learning disabled and visually handicapped students. 



Front Row: Kenneth Hanser Jr., president; Shannan Peery, secretary; Lori Mason, treasurer; Cheryl Gentry, historian; Maronda Dockery, vice president. Back Row: Dawn Combs, Tracy Brown, Stephanie Hinkle.



## ANIMAL • HEALTH • TECHNOLOGY

**F**ounded in 1984, the Animal Health Technology Club was an organization specifically designed to help people in the animal health

technology program. They supported the local Human Society through volunteer services. Some of those services included money-mak-

ing projects and a senior citizens visitation with Human Society animals. The club also sponsors an animal health day which offered

care for animals in the community. 🐾



Front Row: Russell Gholson, president; Chris Harrelson, secretary; Mike EuBanks, vice president; Staci Thomason, treasurer; Dr. Terry Canerdy, adviser. Second Row: Paige L. Eagleton, Shannon L. Moore, Kristy Waters, Lisa Clifton, Jami Hay, advisor. Back Row: Tanya Huebschmann, Kevin Lucy, Sid O'Nan, Carol Tyree, Dina Duncan.

## COLLEGIATE • DECA

**T**he Distributive Education Club of America promoted leadership skills, civic consciousness and so-

cial intelligence. DECA participated in several conferences including Regional I Mini-Conference, Regional

Conference and State Competitive Conference. DECA helped recruit students for MSU and its members re-

ceived award such as outstanding DECA Student. 🏆



Front Row: D.R. McQuiston, treasurer; Caven Allen Melton, secretary; Joe Campbell, vice president. Back Row: Phebe Bloomingburg, Dr. L. Frances P. Liddell, sponsor; Lori L. White, reporter.



## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union was started at MSU in the early 1930s. It was a Bible-oriented organization which sought to promote the Christian faith. It was open to anyone and participation was voluntary. It offered a wide range of activities which appealed to many interests.

These included a meeting every Thursday; "Cornerstone," the BSU choir; "ACTS," the drama team; "In Time," an ensemble; and intramural activities. There was also a weekly Bible study group called Master-life Disciple Group. More than 100 students participat-

ed in dorm Bible studies throughout each week in the various residence halls. Each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., BSU offered students a home-cooked meal.

Last year they spent three days with the Kentucky Baptist Children's Home and participated in Needline.

They led Kentucky BSUs with over \$8,000 given to mission causes. This included summer and week-long trips to various places experiencing first-hand missions.



Front Row: Misty Morris, Kayla Barrett, publicity chair.; Terri Disney, T.N.T. chair.; Michelle Lockhart, Bible study chair.; Angie Middleton, fellowship chair.; Angela Druin, intramural chair.; Shannan Peery, secretary. Second Row: Jenny Goodwin, Janae Shatley, campus intern; Sara Ford, Amy Brumfield, enlistments; Kelly Castleberry, Phillip Garrett, choir director; Cheryl Tanner, C.B.Y.W. president; Ruth Ann Pogue, summer missions; Ginny Perry, internationals; Keith Inman, campus minister. Third Row: Sarabeth McGee, Beth Ann Bull, Valerie Hileman, Cyndi White, Roger Choate, Ricky Thompson, June Seaton, Cheryl Hodges, drama director. Back Row: Mike West, Bill Langford, Mel Sullivan, luncheon chair.; Jeff Cottingham, Bible study vice-chair.; Brian Cole, missions chair.; Rebecca Cole, Amy Wood, Morgan Owen, president.



Front Row: Tammy Essex, Amy Shelton, Michael Boone, Danny Hodge, Janet Howard, Sherry Lassiter, Barbara Futrell. Second Row: Vicky Rae Dickerson, Kim Hundley, Linda Davis, Janet Henderson, Debra Rousey, Paul Stalker, Margie Allen, Amanda Baker, Bruce Chandler. Third Row: Lisa Johnson, Julie Humphrey, Katie McKnight, Lisa Samples, Gary Boling, Penny Futrell, Kevin Reagan. Fourth Row: Tony Gipson, Michelle Keefe, Julie Ford, Russell Morris, Brian Gilbert, Daniel English, Denise Wells, Bethany Thompson. Back Row: Gary Wilson, Thomas W. Schmoeller II, Adam R. Hall III, Daniel Gilchrist, Scott J. Terry, Martie Templeton, David Staples.



## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans was an MSU student organization that campaigned for the Republican Party.

During the presidential election, the group support-

ed the Bush/Quayle ticket by handing out flyers and bumper stickers and by working at voter registration.

They also attended a

Bush rally at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green and had a car in the MSU Homecoming parade.

As a fundraiser, the members sold Bush campaign

buttons.

Mike Pape, president of College Republicans, attended Bush's inauguration in January. 🇺🇸



Front Row: Zachary R. Townsend; treasurer, Michael J. Pape, president; Tina M. Troutman, secretary; Cliff Perry, vice president. Second Row: Teresa Kluesner, Tony Holifield, Tammy Hall. Back Row: Bill Hoover, Stephen Jones, Larry Fraiser, Paul D. Hickling.

## EUCLIDEAN MATH CLUB

The Euclidean Math Club, open to all students, was a 25-member group that consisted mainly of mathematics students.

Club meetings were held every three weeks and often featured guest speakers, such as Vanderbilt math professors.

Members raised money with a hot dog/bake sale in February for the Max G. Carmen Scholarship which was awarded to a club member on the basis of grade-point average and overall character.

The group had a Christmas party at Paris Landing State Park. It was a great time for the members to take a break from math and have fun. 🇺🇸



Front Row: Dr. Harvey L. Elder, sponsor; Clea Benninfield, secretary-treasurer; Scott Bogard, president; Doug Holt, vice president. Second Row: Dawn Wilburn, Shelly Gibbs, Rhonda Barrett, Rhonda Jones. Third Row: Kelly Castleberry, Stacey Robertson, Lisa Bumpus, Valerie Latimer. Back Row: Andrew Porta, James Embry, John Byron Boyd.



## FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Foreign Language Club helped students extend their cultural awareness and stimulate their interest in other languages. "You don't have to be a language student to be a member of the Foreign

Language Club," said Jenny Lossner, president of the club.

The 28-member club was involved in several activities. They started the year off right with a foreign lan-

guage fiesta at Dr. Michael Waag's house. Other events included: Oktoberfest, Phonathon, Christmas caroling, French party and a foreign language festival.

They were also involved

in service projects and sponsored the Ball Scholarship which was a scholarship to pay for books for a foreign language student. They were also responsible for Cinema International. ♡



Front Row: Alice Spagnola, secretary; Tracey Brown, vice president; Jenny Lossner, president; Julie Ann Johnston, treasurer. Second Row: Amy Roos, Laura Robinson, Lisa Tate, public relations; Mark Manners. Back Row: LeAnn Hulette, Mike West, John Bryon Boyd.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi was an honor society for students' outstanding grade-point average, formed to provide service to MSU and the community.

Some service projects included conducting a clothes drive in the fall and participating in the "Adopt an Angel" program through the local Wal-Mart. In the Angel program, members donated gifts to local underprivileged children.

Also Gamma Beta Phi collected over 75 postcards for a Florida boy who dreamed of traveling but was dying of cancer. ♡



Front Row: Zachary Townsend, historian; Patty Clark, vice president; Tammy Hall, president; Heather Ellison, treasurer; Stephanie M. Hinkle, corresponding secretary; Michael Turner, parliamentarian; Jill Adcock, recording secretary. Second Row: Tracey Brown, Julie Ann Johnston, Twiletta Duncan, Karen Gallagher, Rhonda Barrett, Amy Ross, Cassandra Moore, Kathleen Hruska. Third Row: Lara Brumitt, Cathy Thweatt, Laurie Wheeler, Michelle Goins, Larra Edwards, Christy Fowler, Sarah Byrd, Amy Aldridge. Back Row: David Black, Mike Isom, Brian Spalding, Scott Ferguson, Keith York, Dean Maxson, Camela Burris.



## HONORS PROGRAM

The Murray State Honors Program helped recruit students who were interested in being challenged academically by a program developed with the outstanding student in mind.

Founded in 1986, the Hon-

ors Program was formed to create a more challenging curriculum for outstanding students. They sponsored the President's West Kentucky Invitational Academic Tournament which brought students from 28 area high

schools to campus.

Some other special events presented by the program were an honors program reception for parents in October and Honors Day in May, where members received special recognition.

The program offered a close association with other highly motivated honor students through participation in trips, conferences, week-ends, service projects and recreational activities sponsored by the Honors Program. 🏆



Front Row: Maronda Dockery, secretary; Aaron Sullivan, historian; Cheryl Gentry, reporter, Patty J. Clark, president; Sabrina Sisk, vice president; Katrice King, treasurer; Lori Mason. Second Row: Tami Allen, Susan Rosenberger, Jennifer Roach, Cory Westerfield, Michele Zaparanick, Jonda Ward, Kathleen Hruska, Cassandra Moore, Gina Clark, D. Richard Elmore. Third Row: Tim Barton, Tony King, Debra Toth, Brad Kelley, Jackie Johnston, Marcia Ford, Barrett Burke, Brian McAdams, Chris Carrico. Fourth Row: Rob Turley, Danny Brown, Michael Ellerbusch, Wade Bruce, Tim Carroll, Lee Ann Rayburn, Amie Poat, Patrick McCormick, Russell Morris. Back Row: Jo Mark Gold, Phillip Dowdy, Eric Baugher, Scott J. Terry, Troy Howton, Billy Hobbs, Jerry Edgin, Kevin Moore.

## I.E.E.E.

Receiving their charter on Dec. 5, 1979, the MSU student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers has brought students up-to-date on technical advancements and breakthroughs.

I.E.E.E. met every other week, and often had guest speakers.

The 25-member group has benefited MSU by providing several services to the students. One example was its tutoring service, "Turbo Tutoring." This was where they helped students with personal computers and disk operating systems. 🏆



Front Row: Jeff Gallimore, Melinda Madalon, Joe T. Scott, Jr., secretary; Aaron Anderson, president, Joey Pierce, vice president; Terry Wimberley, treasurer. Second Row: Jerry R. Clark, Marcia Combs, Stan Hunt, Michael Birdwell, Keith Emmons, Todd Hathcock. Third Row: Mike Frayser, Dan Redden, Todd O. Dick, Russell Jackson, Patrick J. McMahon, Herman Gude Jr. Back Row: John McLaren, Jeff Cottingham, William Call, Kurt Benson.



## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The International Student Organization was made up of approximately 30 students from all over the world. They held an International Bazaar in October which was comprised of nineteen tables of artifacts, costumes and pictures on display and representing over 20 countries. They visited several schools such as Murray Middle, Southwest Elementary, Robertson Elementary and Lowe's Elementary in Graves County. They have spoken to over 300 youngsters on the traditions and cultures of their

various countries. They have movies every Saturday night in the Curris Center's Barkley Room.

The Baptist Student Union had a Thanksgiving dinner for them and the day after they had a potluck dinner. Since they rarely were able to visit their home countries, they had to pay to stay in the residence halls or travel during breaks. Some were able to move to College Courts. In the spring they have a buffet in the Curris Center where students prepare food from their countries. ☺



Front Row: Josephine Chan, vice president; Tayo Emoluwa, Takis Prastitis, president; Suebsak Chantarungsri, Che Hauliza, Khairuddin, treasurer. Second Row: Bernadette Simondi, Zhuohong Huang, Chung Wah Chan, Kamara E. Rman, Chun-Yan Lai, Ruth Perkins, adviser. Third Row: Meng Jialun, Rener Beltran, Lee Wai Keung, Yosyong Surakitbanharn, Chuenyuan S. Chen, Armando Correa. Fourth Row: Yuehua Zhou, Ren Yee, Antonio Castellanos, Carlos Luna, Suppakorn Vilaskhamphir, Ginny Perry. Back Row: Slamet S. Sarwoho, Lennox Tillett, Zuwei Tao, Jualin "Charlie" Wang, Lidija Topic.

## KENTUCKY ASSOC. OF NURSING STUDENTS

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students was the only nursing student organization on campus. The 24 members met twice a month to hear guest speakers such as faculty on health care in Vietnam and Alaska. They discussed such topics as making resumes and finding good jobs.

The club won the "Break-through to Nursing" poster contest, first place at the state KANS convention and honorable mention at the national Student Nursing Association Convention.

They participated in health fairs and volunteered help at the campus blood drive. They also co-sponsored the Bio Ethics Forum. The members hoped to make students more aware of their health condition. ☺



Front Row: Nancy Tabers, treasurer; Angelia Thompson, 1st vice president; Carla Fox, secretary; Kyron Cain; Janice Thurmond, president. Second Row: Lisa Crocker, Rose Kelley, Lizabeth Paulson, Kyra Deweese. Third Row: Melanie Mullican, Joe Easley, Shelley Cole.



## LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON



Front Row: Stephen McLean, Victor Dade; vice president, Alita Adams; secretary, Lori Sullivan; treasurer, Peter Hughes; historian. Second Row: John H. Faughn; adviser, Donna Jackson, Kim Livingston, Kyle Brockett, Tina Troutman. Back Row: Mark Manners, Tony Holifield, Steven Heckler, Michael Wooten, DeMonte Crim, Joe Seay, C.T. Woods.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, an MSU law enforcement association, placed strong emphasis on its constitution and the rules of the University.

They were founded at Murray State in 1975 to support and represent the school through various community service activities.

Each year, the 25 members sponsor an underprivileged family at Thanksgiving and at Christmas, in addition to other children.

They visited elementary schools to provide Halloween tips.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon placed first in the Independent category for its entry in the 1988 Homecoming parade. 🏆

## MARKETING CLUB



Front Row: Jeannette Williams, Alice Johnson, secretary; Tammy Price, Robin Brantley, Christa Todd, president. Second Row: Sam McNeely, adviser, Melissa Carrol, Janelle Graham, Rina Rickman, Paula Douglas, W. Brian Puryear. Third Row: John Tierney, Tracey Brown, Kathy Sellars, Melissa Lane, Kent Arflack. Fourth Row: Troy Wurth, publicity chairman; Mike Woznichail, treasurer; Mike Ringering, vice president; David Fuller, Walter Kenneth Penney II, public relations; Bob Brooks.

The Marketing Club was a professional organization mainly for marketing majors and business students, although it was open to any student.

Members took a trip to Louisville where they visited businesses and discussed different market strategies. They took a trip to Memphis in the spring.

Marketing Club meetings were every other week and often featured guest speakers such as Hal Norwood, a representative of West Mutual Insurance. Another speaker was a Murray Chamber of Commerce representative who discussed the promotion of Murray as the number one retirement community in the nation.

The group provided knowledge and experience for marketing/business students by sponsoring field trips and guest speakers. 🏆



## MURRAY STATE NEWS

The Murray State News was a weekly publication produced by students which was published approximately 13 times a semester. The staff won 35 awards at the 1988 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Convention. They also won the Medalist Award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association for their work for the fall of 1987 and spring of 1988.

The Murray State News published its first paper in 1926. Since that time, it has continued to keep MSU students and faculty informed on all of the activities on campus and throughout the Murray area.

There were approximately 45 paid staff members who made sure the newspapers were available every Friday morning. 🏆



Front Row: Kevin Patton, editor in chief; David Rogers, advertising sales manager; Haley Ann Fox, business manager; Karen Gallagher, viewpoint editor; Ricky Thompson, sports editor; Laura Dougherty, advertising production manager; Todd Ross, news editor. Second Row: Larry Nix, Missy Washburn, Lisa Reeves, Kelly Austin, Rhonda Kerr, Allyson Hobbie, Ann Landini, adviser. Third Row: Teresa Bragg, Paul Chappell, Jennifer Harris, Kim Teckenbrock, Jenna Newton, Mark Browder. Back Row: Troy Wurth, Matt Yusko, Dave Speelman, Ross James, Mark Young.

## NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The National Education Association was an organization on campus open only to education majors. NEA-SP won the 4-star Chapter Award. It had conferences to aid those students planning

to go into the education field. Themes of last year's conferences included "AIDS" and "Leadership Abilities."

A few of the 100-member organization participated in

a rally for teacher's insurance in Mayfield. The organization also participated in National Education Week and helped the International Art Exchange by giving tours.

The NEA-SP was a helpful way for education majors to gain experience and knowledge in the field of teaching.



Front Row: Sheila Smith, president; Kay Pyle, treasurer. Second Row: Jodi Shoulders, Janna Hopkins, Kim Moody. Back Row: Carrie Germain, Carla Sylvester.



## NEW DIRECTIONS IN CAMPUS MINISTRY

New Directions in Campus Ministry was different from other campus ministry organizations on campus in that it did not have a center or a full-time campus minister. The ministry hoped that through practicing a non-tra-

ditional approach to campus ministry, it will reach students who might not otherwise participate.

New Directions in Campus Ministry sponsored two groups which met on Tuesday and Wednesday eve-

nings. The purpose of these groups was to provide a place for conversation where faith could be examined and spiritual development could take place along with intellectual development. They also sponsored

other activities on campus that were developed to tell students that the ministry cared for them without expecting any sort of "pay back" for that concern. ☺



Front Row: Kristina Stuckel, group leader; Ruth Perkins, resource leader; Susan Warren, Stephen A. McLean, Tracey Eldredge, group leader. Second Row: Camille Austin, Amy Roos, Geneva Dant, Cynthia Keever, Pastor. Third Row: Jennifer Burden, Shawna Barnett, Brad Carver. Back Row: David Black, Katherine Peterson.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman House provided a relaxed meeting place for Catholic students.

Approximately 35 students gathered there to play ping pong, play wallyball and watch movies.

The students ran a weekly prayer service. In addition, Sunday night mass, usually attended by 30 to 40 students, was given by Father Pete Sharkey.

During the year, they took second place honors with a float in the Homecoming parade, visited Fern Terrace, a local nursing home; and were active in the Campus Minister's Association and in KCSC, a statewide organization of Catholic college students. ☺



Front Row: Janet Acker, Karen Gallagher, Jackie Johnston, Michele Piche. Second Row: Heath Brown, Tom Elder, Twileta Duncan, Sharon Smith, Pamela Schell, Janet Howard, Rev. Peter E. Sharkey, Shea Bearen, Kevin Seely, Jeff Radloff, Lisa Samples, Cheryl Pratt.



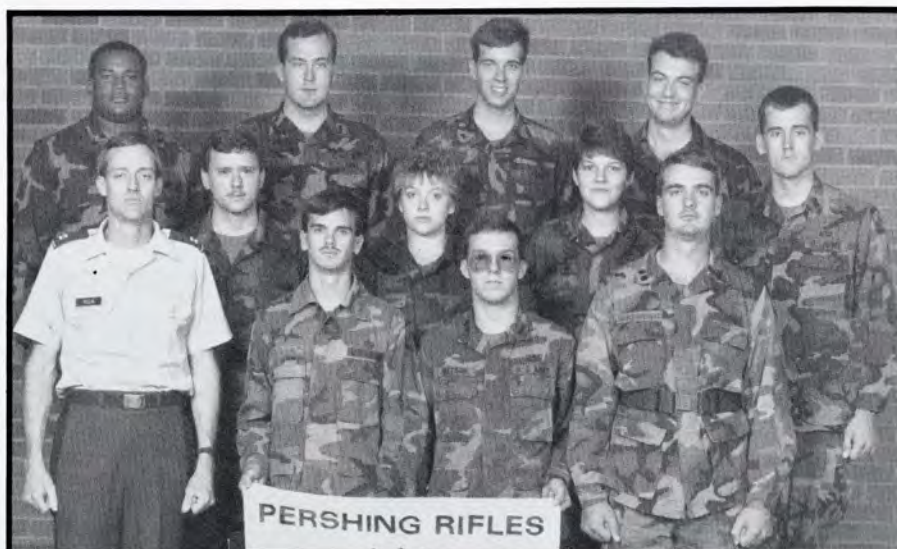
## PERSHING RIFLES

The Pershing Rifle organization was a 15-member military fraternity that provided color guard drills for campus and community events, such as the Homecoming parade.

Open to all students, the fraternity was formerly associated with the military science classes.

Members met each Wednesday to practice march steps and ceremony.

John R. Watson was the commanding officer for the group in the fall while Ronald Kohlenberger took command in the spring. 🇺🇸



Front Row: Capt. Lloyd Ellis, adviser; Cadet Sgt. James Habaker, Cadet Commanding Officer John R. Watson, Executive Officer Ronald Kohlenberger Jr. Second Row: Jeff Egner, Pamela Bowden, Liesel Twenhafel, Cadet 1st Sgt. Dale Davis. Back Row: Cadet Reginald B. Thomas, Cadet Capt. David Carroll, Cadet Sgt. Jeffrey Holland, Cadet Sgt. Bryan Bacon.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

The 40 to 50 members of Phi Beta Lambda have a growing organization. Honors such as four members on the fourth team in the nation, two members fifth in the nation and two state officers have made them highly respected nationally and brought recognition to Murray State. Members have attended a Parliamentary Residual Workshop for Region One of FBLA, a management series in Washington, the State Conference in Louisville and the National Conference in Orlando, Fla. 🇺🇸



Front Row: Keith Gargus, President; Dr. Ginny Richerson, Advisor; Jay McMinn, Reporter; Carol Ashby, Historian; Lori Mason, Recording Secretary, Stephanie M. Hinkle, First Vice-President; Kim Biggerstaff, Corresponding Secretary; Kenneth Thompson, Second Vice-President. Second Row: Angela McElrath, Teriany Haile, Kimmi Paschall, Robin Brantley, Regina Anderson, Melissa Carroll, Rina Rickman, Tracey Brown. Third Row: Diane Spalding, Michele Turner, Twilett Duncan, Terri Disney, Paula Douglas, Heidi Schmarje. Fourth Row: Maronda Dockery, Penny Futrell, Daniel Wilson, State Secretary; Bobby Conn, Jeff Stearman, Dan Thomas, Dina Kimsey.



## PHYSICS ACTIVITY CLUB

The Physics Activity Club gave students with an interest in physics the opportunity to associate and learn more about the physics field.

Club meetings were on Tuesday nights and often

featured guest speakers from companies such as Texas Oil and IMPD, a microprocessing division, as well as Murray faculty. Films were also shown.

Some of the approximately 20-member group visited

Huntsville, Ala. where they toured the Space Institution and visited alumni with physics-related jobs.

The club held a phonathon in February at Stewart Stadium where alumni were contacted.

The Physics Activity Club has been on campus for over 10 years and has won awards such as "Outstanding Sigma Phi Sigma Chapter," and "Outstanding Society of Physics Students Chapter." 🏆



Front Row: Robert Etherton, Don Duncan, Carloe Cox, president; Kenny Zabel, vice president; Dale Cobb, treasurer; Sarah Assad, secretary; Faye Lynn Thompson. Second Row: Brad Kelley, Lori Ploetner, Valerie Anderson, Amy Moore, Kay Spurrier, John Byron Boyd, Patrick McCormick, David Penrod, Patrick Cunningham. Third Row: Carl Hoff, Jenny Rathey, Melinda Dolack, Lance Goldhahn, Sherrie Webb, Boyd Sweeney, Patrick Garbers, B.C. Yump, Randy Thompson, Timothy Locke. Back Row: Carl Hartsfield, Brent Lamb, Patrick Rowland, Bob Wendel, Russel Hargrove, Bill Pruden, Eric Baugher.

## PRE-MED CLUB

Founded in 1970, the Pre-Med Club provided students insight into various careers in medicine. The Pre-Med Club sponsored the Bio-Ethics Forum again this year, where they presented programs about aging. They also took a field trip to the medical center in Lexington or Louisville. When asked what makes Pre-Med Club distinctive from other organizations on campus, president Heath Brown replied, "It gives students real life information on their career." The Pre-Med Club also sponsored this year's Mr. MSU, Hugh Houston. 🏆



Front Row: Hugh Houston, treasurer; Lesley Boeh, secretary; Heath Brown, president; Hounng Dinh, vice president; Charles Smith, adviser. Second Row: Tonya Peek Cassandra Moore, Lillian Gierhart, Lee Tolar. Third Row: Michael Ellerbusch, Alicia Farrell, Jason Billington, Natalie Black, Alana Hardrick. Back Row: Tracy Magee, Mark Korte, Dennis Nall, Sean Kelly.



## PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS

The Murray State Presidential Scholars consist of approximately 40 members. The program began in 1974 and was designed to select the top 12 students in each year's freshman class based on academics, extracurricular

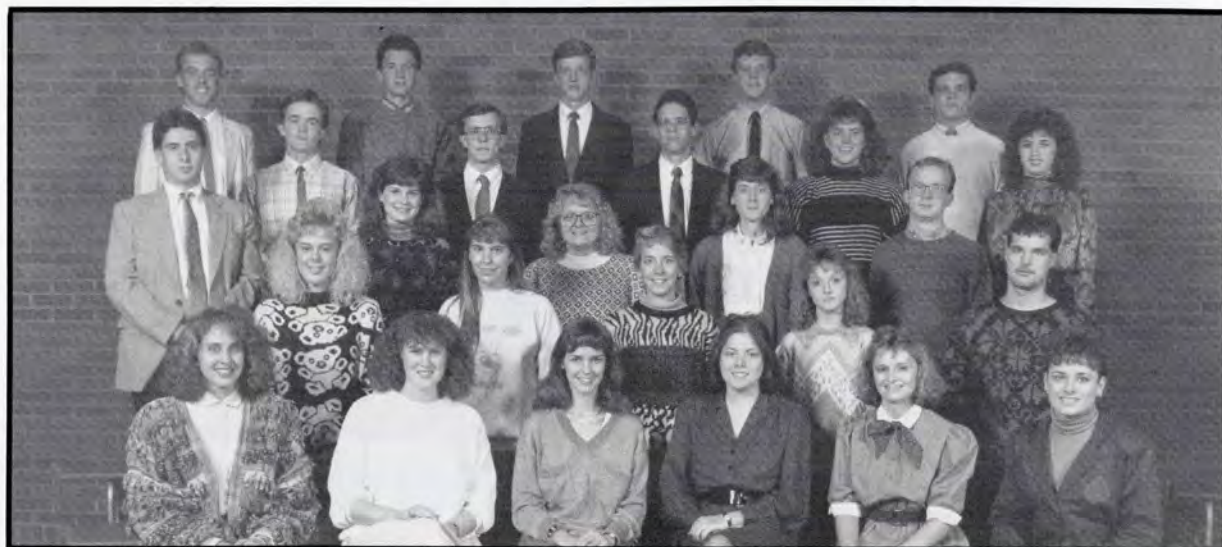
activities and other criteria. Presidential Scholars are required to be a part of the Honors Program, which challenges them academically.

The Scholars benefit Murray State by recruiting out-

standing students to the University. They also served as hosts for the Jackson Purchase Area Scholars Dinner, which brought together the area's outstanding high school students.

This organization chal-

lenged its members by offering several activities through the Honor Program and by bringing together the most outstanding students in each class to further their achievements at a higher level. 🏆



Front Row: Lee Ann Rayburn, Tracey Brown, Teresa Kluesner, Alice Spagnola, Lori Mason, Jonda Ward. Second Row: Susan Rosenberger, Jackie Johnston, Kathleen Hruska, Katrice King, D. Richard Elmore. Third Row: Danny Brown, Marcia Ford, Cheryl Gentry, Amie Poat, Chris Carrico. Fourth Row: Tim Carroll, Kevin Moore, Wade Bruce, JoMarie Gold, Maronda Dockery. Back Row: Michael Ellerbusch, Troy Howton, Eric Baugher, Scott Terry, Aaron Sullivan.

## PRE-PHARMACY CLUB

The Pre-Pharmacy Club was a relatively new club on campus that benefited MSU by providing knowledge and experience for pre-pharmacy students. The members met once a month and often had speakers who discussed topics such as pharmacy school and gave advice on obtaining a job in the field of pharmacy. The Pre-Pharmacy Club was a small group, yet it has benefited MSU by providing knowledge and experience for Pre-Pharmacy students. 🏆



Front Row: Amy Aldridge, vice president; Jennifer Gale, LeeAnn Wigginton, Michelle Sasseen, president. Back Row: Kim Wilson, Julie Humphrey, Dr. Robert Daniel, Cindy Peeler.



## PRE-VETERINARIAN CLUB

Murray State's Pre-Vet Club, a professional organization, was open to students planning to enter veterinarian school.

The club, with approximately 30 members, worked with the University's agriculture department on community service projects.

The club assisted the local Humane Society, in addition to general community service. They sponsored the annual Animal Health Day to inform pet owners on responsible pet care, and also held a "dogwash" for pet owners. "Dogwash" proceeds were donated to the Humane Society.

Pre-Vet Club social events included a Cattleman's Dinner for members and sponsors. 🐾



Front Row: Julie Outland; treasurer, Sandy Johnson, Angie Flanary, Dawn Gardror, Johnny Myers; president. Second Row: Tracy Mondino, Rhonda Jones, Donna Habig, Andrea McIntire, Joe Munaretto, Jim Pringle. Back Row: Craig Flickinger, Chris Waldrige, Dr. Terry Canerdy, advisor; Kris-Anne Midkiff, Dawn Webb.

## PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB

The Public Relations Student Organization began in 1987 in an effort to provide a network for public relations professionals and students and to expand learning experiences.

This year, president Kellie Mahrenholz, represented the organization for the first time at the Public Relations Student Society of America Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. Attending with her was adviser Sheila Crifasi.

Other members attended professional-amateur (PRO-AM) days in Louisville and Nashville, Tenn. "PRO-AM" days were designed to allow students the opportunity to observe professionals at their workplaces.

The organization produced its first newsletter, "The Relator." 🐾



Front Row: John Talbert, vice president of publicity; Sandra Hester, treasurer; Kellie Mahrenholz, president; Stephanie Stephens, secretary; Ricky Thompson, vice president of programs. Second Row: Linda Spahn, Dalesa Darnell, Jimmy Link, Paul Chappell, Missy Washburn, Tammy McKinney.



## RECREATION CLUB

Founded in 1970, the Recreation Club provided students with the opportunity to engage in recreational activities outside of the classroom and to participate in community service.

The 18-member group started the year by selling T-shirts. In October, the group took a back-packing trip to Red River Gorge.

As a service project, they sponsored "Girl Scout Olympic Events" where Girl Scouts throughout the region participated in sport events at MSU. They also had a YMCA lock-in for children grades 1-4.

Most of the Recreation Club member majored in a recreation-related field. 🏆



Front Row: Doug Hargrove, vice president; Jan Arnold, president; Kim Henry, Christi Hale, secretary; Chuck Jackson, treasurer; Bailey Gore, sponsor. Second Row: Chris Buchanan, Kim Edwards, Jeff Duckworth, Mariann Lankton, Don Harrolson Jr. Back Row: Craig Clemens, Michael Andrews, Bill Wharton, Richard Kratt, Kerry R. Alsbrooks.

## REGENTS HALL COUNCIL

The Regents Hall Council, a 20-member group of floor representatives and resident advisers (RAs), met every other Sunday to discuss improvements and service programs for the Hall.

Improvements included the purchase of new microwaves and a typewriter for residents' use.

Service programs were developed to benefit both on-campus and community groups.

One campus program was "Adopt-an-Athlete." Residents were encouraged to write pep letters and give gifts to assigned athletes. Also on campus, RA Tracey Brown was a translator for a group of Mexican exchange students.

Community service programs included "Adopt-a-Grandparent" in a local nursing home, a food line which accepted canned good donations for the needy of Murray, and a fundraiser, organized by RA Maronda Dockery, which collected more than \$60 by selling chain links to residents. 🏆



Front Row: Tamara Clinton, vice president; Ann Clinard, president; Meg Graefen, adviser. Second Row: Cheryl Gentry, Brandi Livingston. Back Row: Maronda Dockery.



## RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION



Front Row: John Osting, treasurer; Sheldon Staats, vice president; Alice Spagnola, president; William M. Guy. Second Row: Mendi Irle, Terry Wheeler, Lore Renner. Back Row: Becky Jones, Dawn Wilburn, Rachel Lynn.

The Residence Hall Association worked to improve life in the residence halls. The organization was comprised of an executive council of six members and of representatives from each hall.

RHA was founded in 1976 by bringing the women's and men's hall councils together. The National Residence Hall Association voted Murray State University the school of the year for 1983-84.

RHA provided several events for students living in the residence halls. One event was the Book Exchange, a distribution center for students to sell and buy books without losing a great deal of money. Also, they sponsored the Talent Show, a showcase of talented students on campus. It gave students an opportunity to be seen and to win extra money. Freaker's Ball, a costume dance held in the Curris Center on Halloween, was also sponsored by the Association. ☺

## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



Front Row: Rhonda Zimmer, treasurer; Debbie Tracy, chaplain; Gretta Shepard, president; Lynn Wilhoyte, vice president; Missy Rich, sargent-at-arms; Jill Jameson, editor. Second Row: Amy Ross, Susan Taylor, Dana Raymer, DeAnne Taylor, Nicole Whitten. Third Row: Kristine Schoolmaster, Kimberly Knoth, Jennifer Apple, Patricia Gaietto. Back Row: Octavia Vinson, Rhonda Bedwell, Karen M. Hester, Lisa Cabaniss, Karen Johnson.

Founded in February, 1939, Sigma Alpha Iota was an organization for female music majors and minors. Consisting of 26 members, Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored several activities.

Jointly with Phi Mu Alpha, they produced "Campus Lights" — an all student-run production. They also sponsor All-Campus Sing, Festival of Champions and All American Sing.

To help MSU, Sigma Alpha Iota provided ushers for Murray Civic Music Association productions and they joined Phi Mu Alpha to provide a full-tuition, four-year scholarship. ☺



## SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Founded in 1971, the Social Work Club's traditions included volunteer work and educational opportunities for students. It also allowed the public to see the organization in action. The Social

Work Club aimed for the professional components of the as well as provided a service element.

The organization benefited Murray State by donating to the Adult Back to School

Emergency Fund and to the Pam Havana/Rutledge Scholarship Fund. They also worked at the MSU annual foundation phonathon.

They provided service to the community by their

"adopy a family" program, participating in National Social Work month in March '88, and by participating in the Kentucky Association of Social Work Education meeting. ♡



Front Row: Janice McKinney, treasurer; Patty Gillet, secretary; Deborah Hanshaw, vice president; Patricia Elwell, president. Second Row: Julie Courtney, Melissa Conger, Jennifer Burch, Gidget Vaughn, Ann Clinard, Michelle Lockhart, Kanell Wells. Third Row: Renee Bittel, Beverly Toon, Debbie Willoughby, Melissa Will, Sharon Fields, sponsor; Julie H. Lovins, sponsor. Fourth Row: Connie Gower, Lesa Stanley, Gail DeMoss, Robb Siress, Mitzi Ray, Rose Bogal-Allbritten, faculty. Back Row: Melissa C. Outland, Tina Clendenin.

## THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

The Society of Professional Journalists grew in number after several years of reorganization in the campus chapter and in the national office. The national society decided to change its name from Sigma Delta Chi to the Society

of Professional Journalists.

The organization sponsored professional speakers in the field of journalism and coordinated a high school newspaper contest and journalism workshop. High school students from Ken-

tucky and Tennessee attended lectures and seminars.

Four members attended the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. Some keynote speakers at the conference were chief ABC White House correspondent Sam

Donaldson, UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas, and John Seigenthaler, editorial director of USA Today. ♡



Front Row: Teresa Bragg, treasurer; Kevin Patton, vice president; Todd Ross, president; Laura Dougherty, secretary; David Rogers, reporter; Angela Hazel. Second Row: Allyson Hobbie, Kelly Hults, Kelly Austin, Ricky Thompson, Ann Landini, adviser. Third Row: Mark Browder, Dr. Roger Haney, Dr. Bob McGaughey, Dr. Ray Mofield, Mark Young.



## STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The MSU Student Home Economics Association (S.H.E.A.) was greatly involved with the Kentucky Student Home Economics Association and with the American Home Economics Association. One S.H.E.A. member was a state officer: June Seaton, a senior from Calvert City, was the state newsletter editor.

Two S.H.E.A. members participated in a home economics workshop at the University of Kentucky in Lexington in the fall. They presented a bulletin board showing the changing role of the elderly in a community.

To raise money for this and other events, S.H.E.A. held a bake sale in the Applied Science Building.

Monthly meetings often featured guest speakers who discussed job opportunities in the home economics field.

The MSU chapter of S.H.E.A. was a professional organization open to all persons in the home economics area. ♡



Front Row: Kathy Timmons, advisor; Cheryl Tanner, president; Tana Jones, secretary/treasurer; Adria Seaton, vice president. Back Row: Jenny Goodwin, Vona Gallimore, Peggy Davis, Laura Grief, Anne Richardson.

## STUDENT LAW ASSOCIATION

The Student Law Association gave students access to information about law schools and related career fields. It also provided a forum for students to discuss entrance into law-related fields.

The Student Law Association brought in several guest speakers for its members. One guest speaker this year was a representative from the law school at Southern Illinois University, Steve Nichols.

The organization appointed a member to attend the Student Government Association meetings. They also took field trips to law schools, where they often received information on the school and the Law School Admissions Test. ♡



Front Row: Joe G. Chaney, Jr., faculty sponsor; Deanne Caroll, secretary; Tony Hollifield, president; Tina Troutman, Stephen McLean. Second Row: Stephanie Stephens, Melissa Hecht, Jeanette Williams, Rochea Perry, Donna Jackson. Third Row: Kiki Georgiou, Paul D. Hickling, Michael J. Pape, John M. Talbert, Art Haws, treasurer. Back Row: Holly Elliott, Kelly Nelson, Larry Fraser, Mark Manners.



## STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Student Alumni Association was a relatively new organization founded by the Student Ambassadors in 1984.

Through work with MSU students and alumni, the Association provided several events in support of Murray

State. Some of these events included a job fair — where area businesses were present in the Curris Center to interview possible employees; Homecoming Hotdogger — where they provided hot dogs and cartoons for children of alumni during

Homecoming; and the Blue and Gold Network — where a network of alumni provided lodging and help with placement of students looking for employment.

Student Alumni Association, the largest organization on campus, aided in the re-

cruitment of students to MSU by participating in recruiting trips and distributing MSU reply cards.

They also hosted alumni banquets and receptions, and sponsored the annual foundation phon-a-thon. ♡



Front Row: David R. Martin, David Rogers, Paul Hayes, Haley Ann Fox, Lindy Lewis, Hugh Houston, treasurer; Heath Brown, vice president; Jenny Goodwin, president; Andy Jobs, adviser; Donna Herndon, adviser. Second Row: Melinda Madalon, Jenny Lossner, Maronda Dockery, Marcia Ford, Barbara Futrell, Kayla Barrett, Angie Middleton, Dana Cox, Kenneth F. Hansen Jr. Third Row: Julie Schaad, Rene Cox, Danna Banton, Lisa Palazzi, Melissa Campbell, Tonya Bennett, Anissa Lile, Brenda Gregory. Fourth Row: Julie Workman, Bridget Mason, Kevin Chmura, Kelly Hults, Joelle Thomas, Christina Howell, Jenna Newton, Wendy Gibbar, Terri Disney. Back Row: Mia Wesselman, Stephanie Hodskins, Cammy Gregory, Michelle Sauer, Cathey Hartline, Rebecca Tanner, Larra Edwards, Ramona Block.



Front Row: Lori Mason, Jonda Ward, Molly Poehlein, Lori Hoard, Sean Hoskins, Natalie Black, B. Phillip Bryan, Lee Tolar, NeKayah Hardesty. Second Row: Susan Ebling, Jean A. Elliston, Wendy Austin, Kim McDavid, Robyn Reed, Beth Greer, Cheryl Klueppel, Stephanie McDermott, Angela Harrell. Third Row: Linda Spahn, Janie L. Lanham, Carla Tooke, Andrea Rucker, Kyle Brockett, Jeff Gish, Jody Owen, Naretha Timberlake. Fourth Row: Janelle Graham, Kim Champion, Susan Dilback, Libby Roberts, Angie Lyons, Heidi Holman, Rina Rickman. Back Row: Lori Sullivan, Greg Hawkins, Julie Ann Johnston, Stan Hunt, Jana Davis, Rhonda Zimmer, Susan Cox, Stephanie Best.



Front Row: Stacey Robertson, Kelly Walker, Paula Berry, Laura Hulshof, Kimberly Todd, Laura McConnell, Mindy Buchanan, Amy Freud. Second Row: Nancy Glover, Michael Ellerbusch, Rey Craig, Keyla Martin, Rose Kelley, Kimmi Paschall, Stephanie Carden, Becky Basler. Third Row: Jennifer Jones, Belinda Williams, Penny Futrell, Kent Crabtree, James Harvey, Gail DeMoss, Tony Holifield, Amy Anderson. Fourth Row: Bethany Thompson, Chad Hadley, Juli Connolly, Kim Musgrove, Tonya Peek. Back Row: Mike West, Amanda Sims, Peggy Davis, Troy Wurth, Teresa McRoy, Paul Carlson.



## STUDENT AMBASSADORS

MSU Student Ambassadors were a select group of outstanding students. The twenty-seven member organization benefited the University in several ways.

First, the members provided assistance at several on- and off-campus events that needed student workers. For example, Student

Ambassadors worked during the "Golden 100," a day of events at MSU for the area's top 100 high school students. They also helped in the academic tournament held on campus. Most importantly, Student Ambassadors helped recruit high school seniors to the University. Members gave campus

tours and would often participate in area recruiting trips.

Student Ambassadors also worked a great deal with alumni. In fact, the organization was a branch of Student Alumni Association.

Unlike Student Alumni Association, members were chosen by interview, grade-

point average and their overall ability to represent MSU well.

Jack Brockman and Jim Carter were co-advisers for the Ambassadors, who met every Wednesday night. Brockman commended members for volunteering many hours to MSU. ♡



Front Row: Eric Crigler, parliamentarian; Jenny Goodwin, vice president — Student Alumni; Missy DeMoss, vice president — public relations; Steven W. Johnson, president; Marcia Ford, vice president — membership; Wendy Galloway, secretary; Dawn Combs, vice president — Alumni Affairs. Second Row: Jenna Newton, Barbara Futrell, Jonda Ward, Susan Bennett, Kathy Suttles, Heath Brown. Third Row: Jackie Merkin, Scotti Brown, Ginger Smith, Mel Testerman, Lindy Lewis, Sean Hoskins, Huong Dinh. Back Row: Jerry Roberts, Shannon Chambers, Jana Davis, Randy Perkins, Hugh Houston, vice president — school relations; Mo Mahoney.

## STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOC.

The MSU Student Dietetic Association, an organization for students interested in dietetics careers or food service administration, celebrated National Nutrition Month, March, by participating in a nutrition education program at local senior citizen centers. They also aided Murray area nutritionists in presenting other senior citizen's programs.

The twelve-member association sold baked potatoes on campus in February to raise money and to promote good nutrition.

As a community service project, members visited hospital patients.

The association was established in 1982. ♡



Front Row: Kelli Talley, publicity; Misty Morris, vice president; Laura Grief, president; Anne Richardson, secretary. Back Row: Laura Dunaway, Karen Barnett, Sally DuFord, adviser.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association (SGA) was an elected group of students that represented the student voice on campus. It was divided among 4 officers, 6 senators-at-large, and 10 students from each college.

SGA was responsible for the production of the Campus Planner and the students directory. It sponsored the first Annual Tour De Murray Bike-a-thon. Members helped with voter registration and with Homecoming queen elections.

SGA sat in the interviews for the hiring of the vice president of student development, which was an open forum so members were able to ask questions.

The group held freshman senate elections in the fall and SGA elections in the spring. It met once a week where they discussed such subjects as MSU food services and campus lighting.



Front Row: Huong Dinh, Shannon Chambers; vice president, Dana Shannon; treasurer, Eddie Allen, president. Second Row: Kate Stephens, Jenna Newton, Wendy Galloway. Third Row: Lori Payne, Steven Johnson, Todd Barlow, Janie Rice. Back Row: Anne Haynie, Allison Finley, Mike Young.

## UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

The University Center Board plans and promotes activities for students and the community which improved campus life as a whole. The 16 members have sponsored events such as the Eddie Money concert, the Mercury Morris, Stanislav Levchenko and Abbie Hoffman lectures. They also sponsored the Comedy Zone series, various other events in the Stables, Homecoming and Battle of the Bands.



Front Row: John DeBoe, Shannon Chambers; president, Lynn Schuereberg; vice president, Gavin Thompson. Second Row: Cindy Dietzel, Donna Goins, Stephanie Stephens; Homecoming Chairman. Back row: Todd Logsdon, Lisa Blandford; Miss MSU Chairman, Charles Sanders; minority awareness chairman, Danny Dyke, Mike Young; adviser.



## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at MSU Feb 15, 1970, to initiate a healthy exchange of ideas between students and faculty. ODK stressed leadership at both the students and faculty level.

Shannon Chambers was elected 1988 Province Student Leader.

The 25-member organization held meetings Sept. 21 and Oct. 5 in the Curris Center.

Oakhurst Tapping, a formal announcement of new members, was Oct. 25.



Front Row: Shannon Chambers, Jackie Merkin; vice president, Dawn Combs; secretary, Stephanie Hinkle; secretary, Dana Shannon. Second Row: Lisa Combs, Steven Johnson, Molly Donnelly, Jimmy Link. Back Row: Tracey Brown, Dr. Buddy Krizan, Lori Mihn, Dr. Ken Wolf; adviser.



Allen Hill

The University Center Board brings several quality concerts to Murray State throughout the year. Eddie Money greeted 1,700 fans in Lovett Auditorium Sept. 13.



## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) united the fraternities on campus approximately 30 years ago. The Council worked in promoting intramural sports and an All-Greek Cookout. It co-sponsored "Greek Week" with Panhellenic Council. This week featured special events and community ser-

vice projects such as raking leaves for the elderly and a carwash. It also sponsored All-Greek Assembly for fraternities and sororities to present their pledges.

IFC staged "Murray State Conclave," a meeting of executive officers of each campus fraternity to discuss alcohol, liability and fraternity

leadership in the community. Regional colleges were impressed with this program and contacted IFC president John Bell for advice.

MSU's Interfraternity Council has recently been nominated for the Southeastern Interfraternity Council Awards Program for their attempt to establish pro-

grams to better promote fraternity relations.

The group sponsored the Curris Scholarship. The recipient had to go through interviews and meet high education standards. This year's recipient was Shannon Chambers, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. ☪



Front Row: Todd Barlow, secretary; Lynn Lancaster, rush chairman; John R. Bell, president; Dean Walton, vice president, Jimmy Link, public relations chairman; Jeff Humphreys, treasurer. Second Row: Stephen Malone, Jim Ray, Bruce Hewell, Ambaw Bellele, Mathew Sullivan, Paul Carlson, Ross Meloan, adviser. Back Row: Gary Abshier, Barry Bartlett, Jeff Bontrager, Curt Anderson, Mark D. Edwards, Joe Allen Mattingly.

## PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Murray State's Panhellenic Council was made up of three members from every sorority on campus. They have been active here for more than 15 years.

They provide information on the sororities to prospective rushees at Summer Orientation. They were in charge of formal rush in that they organized each party and assigned the rushees to the parties. They also set the quota for the members allowed to pledge each sorority. They train the Rho Chi's, three from each sorority, to be non-affiliated to

council and lead a group and help rushees adjust to life at MSU.

Panhellenic also co-sponsored the Greek Assembly with the IFC and assigned the speaker.

It also had a pledge cookout for the pledges from each sorority.

Recently they have formed junior Panhellenic made up of three members of each pledge class to introduce them to the activities of Panhellenic. This group made \$142.25 raffling a set of Christmas letters within each sorority. ☪



Front Row: Laura Dugger; president, Gina Simpson; treasurer, Kathy Snell; vice president, Mary Kay Wright; secretary, Lisa Crites; Jr. Panhellenic advisor, Lisa Shoemaker. Second Row: Joelle Hartz, Amy Wannemuehler, Stephanie McDermott, Zella Henderson, Kate Stephens, Chris Duis. Back Row: Kim Raley, Shawna Ware, Denise Pratt, Rebecca Tanner, Dana Harvey; advisor.



## ORDER OF OMEGA

The Order of Omega chapter was chartered in the 1970s. It was open only to Greeks who proved their leadership abilities through Greek and/or campus leadership and for academic standards by maintaining at

least a 2.75 grade-point average. Order of Omega provided greater unity for the Greeks at MSU. It also provided a setting in which Greek leaders shared problem-solving ideas.

They sponsored a pledge

forum which was a meeting of all fraternity and sorority pledges to let them know what being Greek was all about. They also had a leadership training seminar which involved training the up-and-coming leaders of the

campus' Greek organizations. The presidents of fraternity and sorority pledge classes were invited to participate. ☾



Front Row: Huong Ding, Stephanie Stephens, secretary/treasurer; Missy DeMoss, president; Ross Meloan, adviser; James Link. Second Row: Jenny Goodwin, Leslie Borge, Robert Brown, Sherry Morris, Dawn Combs, Todd Barlow. Third Row: Jackie Merkin, Lori Sullivan, Diana McCrory, Wendy Galloway, Rhonda Kasten, Lisa Blandford. Fourth Row: Cathy Davenport, Jeff Shepherd, Jerry Roberts, Eddie Allen, Mark Moats. Back Row: Jeff Humphreys, Lisa O'Nan, Jana Davis, Eric Crigler, Shannon Chambers.

## ALPHA PHI ALPHA



The twelve members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity helped promote Greek relations on Murray's campus by sponsoring "Alpha Week," Oct. 10-16.

The week's activities began with a "Gong Show" in the Curris Center Theatre Monday. Admission of one canned good per person was donated to Needline of Murray.

Tuesday, a game of "Win, Lose or Draw" was held, also in the Curris Center.

The "Ebony and Ivory Showcase," a talent show,

was Wednesday in Lovett Auditorium.

The Showcase encouraged interracial acts, promoting campus unity. Proceeds went to the Dream Factory in Paducah.

A music contest, the "Gospel Extravaganza," was held in the Curris Center ballroom, completing the week.

Alpha Phi Alpha was the first national black Greek organization and also the first black Greek organization founded at Murray State. ☾

Front Row: Jason Brewer, dean of pledges; Dennis Williams, secretary; John DeBoe, president; Henry Sanders Jr., vice president; Rufus Harris, treasurer. Second Row: Marshall Sills, Calvin Turnley, Jerome Wilson, Micheal Hardin, adviser. Back Row: Horace Lee Copeland Jr., Dana K. Bledsoe, Fairley Taylor.



## ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho was unique in that it was the only combination social-professional fraternity on campus. Several activities were sponsored by this organization.

Pledge Plunge, in which all the sororities and fraternities were invited to participate, was held in the fall. They sponsored a truck pull in February, and Paul Bunyan Day and Greek Week were held in the spring. Alpha Gamma Rho also sponsored two dances. They had their annual Mistletoe dance at the end of the fall semester, and their spring formal, Pink Rose, in April.

This year, the 45 members placed second in academics among active Greeks. They also set up a scholarship in the memory of Dean Walton, a brother who died in fall of 1988. 🏆



**Front Row:** Robert Poindexter, Mark Priggel, Jeff Penick, Hannah Hampton; sweetheart, Terry Alexander; secretary, Shane Jameson; treasurer, Bartlett Schofield. **Second Row:** Russ Ramsey, Torey Earle, Eddie Allen, Bruce Hewell, Todd Barlow, Rick Hawkins, Dean Oaken. **Third Row:** Todd Buchanan, Daniel Patton, Curtis Bradley, Kenneth Ockel, Greg Winstend, Jeff Biehlich, Scott Wilferd. **Fourth Row:** Dean W. Walton, Mitchell Hunter, Tony Dodson, Kenneth Rexing, Matthew Fritsche, Chuck Leonard. **Back Row:** Scott Drummond, Kent Rohrer, Leland Steely, Paul Miller, David Slaughter.



**Front Row:** Stacey Courtney, Shane Board, Kevin Leonard, Doug Lawson, David Hurley. **Second Row:** Tom Hays, Todd Ladd, Matt Wilson, Jonathon Hubbard, Danny Slusher. **Back Row:** Jeffrey Gates, Barton Kimbell, Brad Hughes, Chris Sullivan, Marc Teuell.



## ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS



The Alpha Gamma Rho little sister organization currently has more than 50 members. It helped with fraternity rush functions and Paul Bunyan Day. The girls had a Mistletoe Dance at Woodmen of the World. They raised money for the brothers by selling Halloween favors. They also helped clean the AGR house and gave the brothers an amplifier for Christmas. 🎄

Front Row: Renea DeForest, Janice Lanham, pledge trainer; Cheryl Harper, treasurer, Rick Hawkins, Rhomate co-ordinator; Nekayah Hardesty, president; Mary Floyd, vice president; Esteva Bargo, secretary. Second Row: Shaye Maddox, Andrea Rucker, Heather Southwick, Valerie Latimer, Jill Hergesheimer, Lori Hale. Third Row: Michelle Hughes, Meg Greafen, Christy Villines, Maria Colson, Dana Throgmorton. Fourth Row: Anissa Hunt, Michele Piche, Barbara Burton, Shea Sinclair, Michelle Ward, Kim Phelps. Back Row: Michele Warford, Amy Long, Beth Brimmer, Cathy Sweeney, Tina Clendenin.



Front Row: Andrea Kraft, Heather Laws, Shelly Bass, Tracy Cottongim, Nancy Jessup. Second Row: Lea Ann Mansfield, Shannon Ginn, Kym Bludworth, Kelly Drake, Cheryl Klueppel. Back Row: Peggy Taylor, Jennifer Lashlee, Tawnya Pierce, Penny Champion, Michelle Redigen.



## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

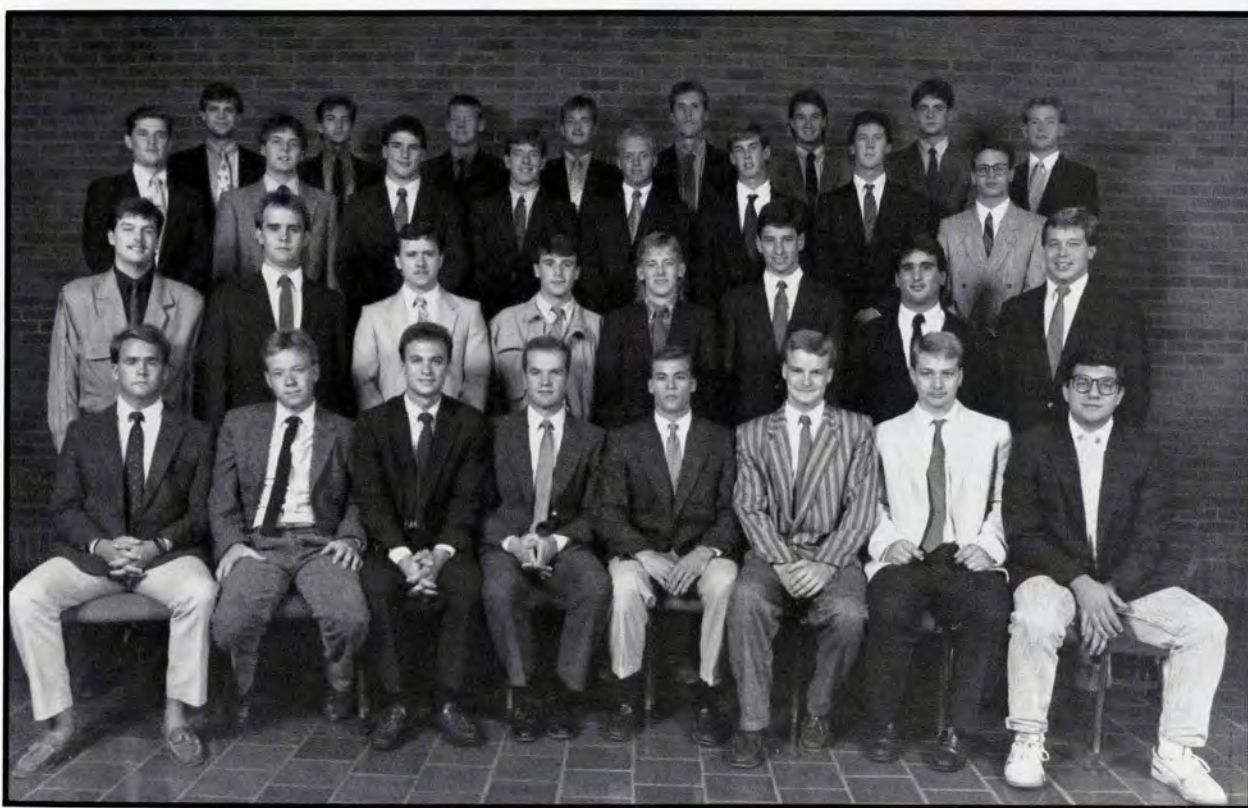
Alpha Tau Omega was founded at MSU in 1959 to offer a unique kind of brotherhood that provides life-long friendship. The brothers try to promote Greek unity and provide a place for social and educational activities. Their annex was torn down this year to remodel the complex.

Pledges worked the blood drive and the fraternity was recognized as the organization donating the most units of blood. The hundred members held their first annual fishing tournament for Special Olympics.

Their 30th annual Founders Day Dance was in April at Kentucky Dam, and their annual Frog Hop was in the spring. 🐸



Front Row: Jon Whetsell, Jon Mark Hall, John Hayden, Steve Cole, David Dill, John Hawks. Second Row: Lynn Schuerenberg, John Tierney, Bill Howell, Rob Carroll, Thomas A. Sullivan, Randy Pierson, Steve Guariglia. Third Row: Micheal P. Byrd, Jeff Edwards, John R. Bell, Logan L. Anderson, Joey Price, Brian Crain, Paul Carlson. Back Row: Ricky Courtney, Brent Swiney, Todd Alexander, Marcus Turner, Bruce Burgess, Jeff Burdge.



Front Row: Todd Logsdon, Neal Norsworthy, Jamie Bundren, Clint Adams, Scott Nix, Mike Young, Bobby Allen, Jeff Hargis. Second Row: Richie Sullivan, Donnie Patterson, Jeff Egner, Sean Williams, Mark Evans, Branden Miller, Jason Billington, Greg Jones. Third Row: Greg Thompson, Kenny Daugherty, Mark Edwards, Mark Bates, Lane Aldridge, Mitch Frain, Michael Duck, Travis Ward. Back Row: Craig Sullivan, Randy Enyart, Gary Morris, Dennis Bristol, John Solomon, Timmy Beck, Tom Davis, Scott Lipke.



## ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS

Alpha Tau Omega little sisters befriended the brothers and helped pledges through rush.

They fixed Thanksgiving dinner for the fraternity and decorated for ATO dances.

The organization met bi-weekly and had more than 50 members. ♡



**Front Row:** John Hayden, little sister adviser; Rachel Williams, Melanie Denman, Renee Bittel, vice president; Heidi Binegar, president; Brenda Gregory, treasurer; Francie Knott, secretary; Sherrie Smith, Leslie Cox, John Tierner, little sister adviser. **Second Row:** Wendy Eble, Sherry Morris, Jenna Hudson, Mandee McCarty, Marsha Ramage, Buff Fitts, Cathy Martindale, Christy Fowler, Angie Henson, Lisa Bumpus, Juleigh McCann, Dina Lochhead. **Third Row:** Molly Poehlein, Jenny Edmonds, Laura Wiley, Judy Bowlds, Cathey Hartline, Stephanie Hodskins, Lisa Hunt, Angie Dalton, Debbie Clark, Anissa Lile. **Fourth Row:** Tricia Toye, Lori Holten, Connie Ross, Kim Musgrave, Kim Edberg, Valerie Williams, Lindy Lewis, Michelle Montgomery, Donna Luck, Laura Harris, Rina Rickman, Melissa Fisher. **Back Row:** Lisa Blandford, Allison Finley, Sharon McCullagh, Melanei Smith, Lisa O'Nan, Cathy Cope, Kim Uhls, Micky Crane, Julie Workman, Paula Douglas, Beth Volstead, Michelle Johnston.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi was chartered at Murray State Sept. 15, 1973.

The 28 members were active in the Progressive Murray Movement and strong supporters of Students Against Driving Drunk.

They helped elderly with yard work and picked up trash along highways as community services projects.

Proceeds from the first softball tournament went to the March of Dimes.

Delta Sigs Fall 1988 pledge class had the highest fraternity grade point average on campus. ♡



**Front Row:** Chris J. Murphy, John Armstrong, vice president; Tom Needels, secretary; James Thompson, treasurer. **Second Row:** Chad Blakeley, Stephen Watson, Kelly Cravens, Clayton Neal Gilliam, Kevin King. **Back Row:** Jim Holtgrewe, Pete Sarantakos, Joe "Squatch" Pawlak, Mark Harrison, David Munsey, Phil Taylor.



## KAPPA ALPHA

The Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order (KA) was founded at Murray on April 21, 1969. It celebrated its 20th anniversary this spring with an alumni reception and golf tournament.

KA celebrated Homecoming with an alumni reception and dinner.

Later in the fall, they had a formal dance, the "Rose Ball," where sophomore Paula Brockman from Louisville was crowned 1988-89 Sweetheart.

Their spring formal, "Old South," capped off a week of activities in honor of KA spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee.

KA has benefited MSU and the city of Murray by offering services at the pledge center for Muscular Dystrophy Association. MDA is KA's annual philanthropic. 🏠



Front Row: Doug Dobbs, historian; Brian Alvies, vice president; Robert Brown, president; Joseph Martin, secretary; Paul Dame, treasurer; Steven Ellingsworth, ritualist. Second Row: Harrell, T. Riley, Mike Krampe, James Sparks, seargent at arms; John Karnes, Bob J. Baumgart. Back Row: Dale E. Davis, Jeff Webb, David Haywood, Brian Abbott, Kevin Evitts.

## KAPPA ALPHA SOUTHERN BELLES

Kappa Alpha's Southern Belles began at MSU in 1972. Becoming a Southern Belle was a special honor in that they were an elite group of ladies with characteristics of the Southern Belles of the "Old South." These girls help the brothers of KA during rush and do work for their philanthropic, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The 35 members sponsor family parties for the brothers and help with fraternity Homecoming preparations. Each girl was involved in different activities on campus from social sororities to honorary clubs. 🏠

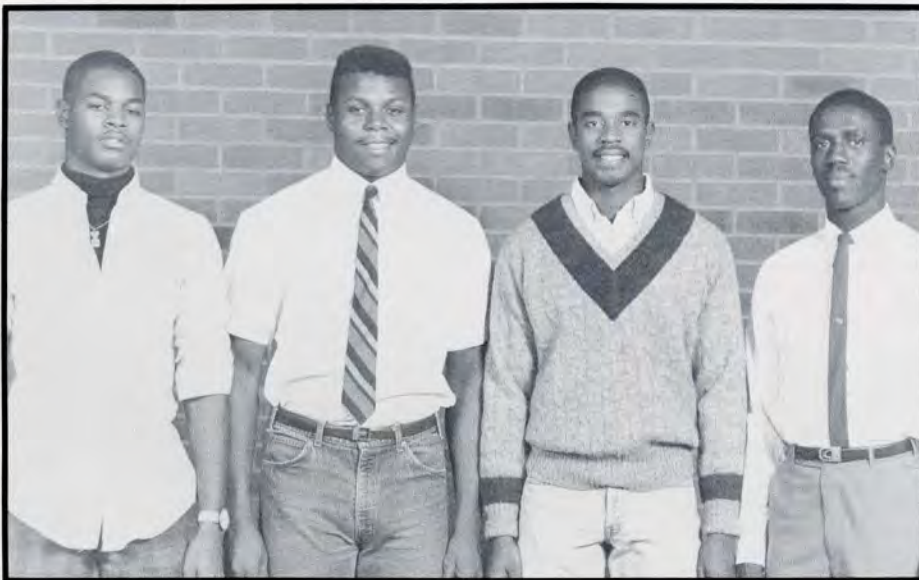


Front Row: Cheryl Boren, Dalesa Darnell, recording secretary; Suzanne Coleman, Melissa Graf, president; Tracey Dudley. Second Row: Raanan Ray, Angie Neel, Amy Price, Laura Talbot, Allyson Adams, Amy Hoffman. Back Row: Kristine Schoolmaster, Heather Lindemeyer, Tanya D. Bruce, Julie Ann Johnston, Dawn Webb.



## KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi, founded nationally at Bloomington, Ind. in 1911, was started at Murray State on Nov. 2, 1973. Although it was one of the smaller fraternities on campus, nationally it was the second largest predominantly black fraternity. One of the activities that Kappa Alpha Psi, also known as "rupes" or "Kappas," was involved in was "Dollar for a Scholar" where dollar donations were given to a high school graduate of Murray. It also sponsored "Ask a Nupe Day," where members encouraged students, faculty, and staff to ask them questions about their fraternity, and a Thanksgiving dinner for the needy. 🍷



Front Row: James Farrar, secretary; Willie Thomas, Myron Pope, Ronald A. Blyden Jr; asst. adviser.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1968 and received its charter in 1969. The MSU chapter played a major role in rewriting the Interfraternity Council Constitution so that in the future all members would be equal. The Sig Eps received the Dick Panther Kentucky District Governors Award for outstanding operations within a chapter for 1986-1987 and 1987-1988. In recognition of constructive leaders, inspiration and chapter leadership on campus, they were rewarded the J. Edward Zolinger Outstanding Senior Award for 1987-1988.

Sig Eps had their annual bowl-a-thon as well as a car wash to raise money for the Murray W.A.T.C.H. program. 🍷

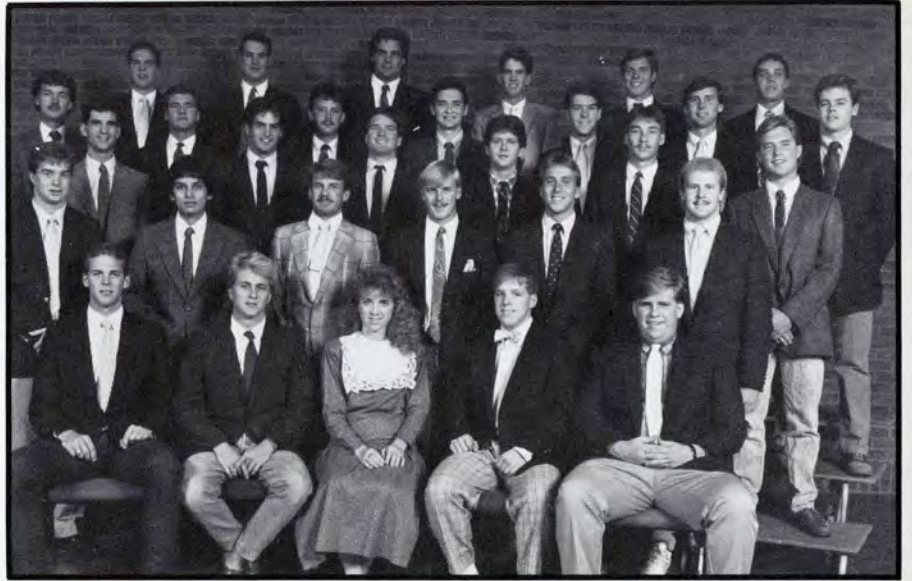


Front Row: Dan Jackson, John R. Miller, rush chairman; Steve C. Wells, president; Dale Douthat, vice president; Spencer Coe, secretary; Tim Barton, controller. Second Row: Rob Judy, Craig J. Vincek, Brad C. Bohnert, Timothy Vincek. Third Row: Rodger Dean Carroll Jr., Steve McCarty, Adam Wade White, Jerry Gray, Robert C. Wright Jr., Timothy David Dixon. Back Row: Jeffrey L. Horn, Richard W. Block, Chris Hagan, Willie Bo D., Brian J. Hogue, Jeff Perry, Daniel G. Slayden, Scott Back.



## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated 20 years at MSU this year. For the past 20 years they proved themselves versatile through their many assorted activities and awards. It was the only fraternity on campus to substitute an associate program for "pledgeship." Lambda Chi's annual Watermelon Bust was the event it was probably most known for. The last nine years they have been the fraternity sports champions. They also led MSU fraternities in academics and received their fourth consecutive national academic achievement award. They were recognized by United Way both locally and nationally for their help with the youth program. Several brothers helped with the youth basketball league and worked with a local church on ground upkeep. ☺



Front Row: Jerry Kirkpatrick, alumni affairs; Damon Dowdy, president; Dawn Hale, Crescent Girl; Mark Moats, secretary; Tony Wade. Second Row: Scott Bolser, Aldo Perez, David S. Brown, John Hassell, Dan DeFabio, Jeff Nickelson. Third Row: Alan Cothran, Sean Kelly, Chris Carlisle, Rich Hendrickson II, Jeff B. Thompson, Bill Pruden, Jeff Bloecker. Fourth Row: Daryn Evans, Jeff Waters, Chip Simmons, Paul Chappell, Derrick Waggoner, David Dercher, B. Phillip Bryan. Back Row: Ron LaPradd, Patrick Rowland, Jeff Bontrager, Michael Hunt, Dan Pabst, Mark Workman.



Front Row: Mark Waldrop, vice president; John Dalton, Sean Hoskins, Tom Goff, fraternity educator; Hugh Houston. Second Row: Shawn Parker, Jim Barnett, Gary Gaines, Randy Clemens. Third Row: Edward Crutchfield, Vish Talwalker, Art Hamilton, Mike Fulkerson, Bryan D. Bacon. Back Row: David Martin, Wright King, Scott Emerson, Chris Clifford.



## LAMBDA CHI CRESENTS

The Murray State Lambda Chi Cresents were a group of 60 girls who helped Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with rush functions such as serving pie and coffee and providing food. They also prepared for Homecoming and Parents Weekend activities. They had a Bring Your Own Brothers party and a Boxcar Willie party for the brothers. In both spring and fall they have two to three secret brothers to whom they gave special attention. They also helped the brothers with Christmas decoration.

A team of Lambda Chi Cresents participated with the sororities at this year's Watermelon Bust. 🍉



**Front Row:** Dana Shannon, Melanie Mullican; secretary, Ashley Hall; vice president, Dawn Hale; president, Tonya Crabtree; activities chairperson, Lee Tolar, Ashley Black. **Second Row:** Paula Frey, Anne Miller, Sherrie Anderson, Eydie Combs, Stephanie McDermott, Natalie Black, Amy Annemuehler, Karen Barnett. **Third Row:** Robyn Carter, Mindy Francis, Wendy Ann Martin, Christi Hale, Buffy Elkins, Myra Woodburn, Susan Roth, Ginny Brockman. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Wathen, Rae Ann Richeson, Huong Dinh, Molly Richardson, Janee Sims, Donna Krueger, Melissa Hays, Paulette Whitman. **Back Row:** Serena Boles, Jeanette Wathen, Heidi Holman, Jennifer Harris, Stephanie Best, Ginger Smith, Lisa Wilfors, Tammy McCormick.



In deep concentration, Lambda Chi's David Reed gets ready for an event at ADPi 500, while his fraternity brother Chris Clifford watches him. Events like ADPi 500 provided Lambda Chis a chance to work together.



## PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated its 30th anniversary at MSU by dedicating its new deck during Homecoming. Established in May of 1958, Pi Kappa Alpha was MSU's first fraternity. Since that time it has grown to have more than 90 members and the largest little sister organization on campus.

Pikes were involved as leaders, athletes, and scholars at MSU. They have provided over half of the SGA presidents for the past 20 years.

The Pikes won regional rush and campus involvement awards. They sponsored a blood drive for United Way and raised money for W.A.T.C.H. They also worked at the local "Haunted Forest."

Pikes sponsored their annual "Pig Out" Oct. 9. They invited all the sororities and had events such as bat spin, balloon toss, and Pike Princess. Between the events, the Pikes had pork bar-b-que sandwiches for everyone. 🍖



Front Row: Larry Killebrew, treasurer; Chris McNeill, president; Jackie Merkin, Dream Girl; Mikey Miller, vice president; Mark Melcher, sergeant at arms. Second Row: Jeff Ramage, Matthew Sullivan, Jody Owen, Kyle Brockett, secretary; Joe Jefferies, Rusty Back, Sam Quisenberry. Third Row: Bob Lawrence, Phillip Rorer, Richard Rickabaugh, Duncan Pfeufer, Jeff Sheperd, Bob Brooks. Fourth Row: Jerry Bolserts, Billy Dunn, Rodney Croft, Buddy McDaniel, Mike Bryant, Jeff Chelin. Back Row: Matt Yusko, David Jones, David Fuller, Barry Enix.



Front Row: David Sanders, Greg Hawkins, James Hartz, Douglas Moore. Second Row: Keith Smith, Steve Buntin, Jeff Garrard, Dan Faulkner. Third Row: Chip Perkins, Richard Lackie, Tim Clark, Kevin Knotts. Back Row: Frankie Pierce, Kevin Brown, Barry Neville.



## PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS



Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, a 60-member organization, served as an aid to and branch of the fraternity. The organization was established to promote the welfare and development of the brothers. The Little Sisters were chosen and initiated according to the policies of the Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

They sponsor one night of fraternity rush, prepare food, help decorate and help with the smoker, skating party and shrimp boil. They held a Christmas party for the brothers with the theme "I'm dreaming of a Pike Christmas." 🏠

Front Row: Larra Edwards, treasurer, Peggy Warren, Stephanie Stephens, secretary; Penny Warren, vice president; Jackie Merkin, president; Kellie Rickard, Krista Fulcher, Keir Kendall. Second Row: Bridget Townsend, Tammy Wells, Susan Dickinson, Michelle Herron, Pammy Burbank, Christina Howell, Ashley Hester, Amy Ledford. Third Row: Ashley Mikel, Tisha Morris, Lisa Palazzi, Jenna Newton, Shan Cartwright, Angie Young, Christy Flamm, Kellie Acton, Amy Hite. Fourth Row: Laura Bagwell, Joelle Thomas, Becky Wamble, Cheryl Masters, Raelyn Barlow, Kamie Forthman, Kate Stephens, Suzy Fulton. Back Row: Cammy Gregory, Sheri Poe, Teri Amrein, Sheila Ezell, Kathy Snell, Lisa Crites, Michelle Sauer, Jennifer Spence, Carrie Smith.



Overwhelmed with the excitement of Pig Out, Pi Kappa Alpha member Bobby Smith screams among a crowd of girls. Pike Pig-Out was a great time for sororities to participate in events while getting to know the members of Pi Kappa Alpha.



## SIGMA CHI

Combining fellowship with philanthropic endeavors, the Sigma Chi fraternity's annual Derby Day was held to benefit the Cleo Wallace Center for Minimal Brain Damaged Children.

The Sigma Chis also donated money to the Children's Health and Mental Protection (CHAMP), and organization which aided abused children. The brothers also sponsored a balloon

launch to help the local Headstart Program.

The Sigma Chis held a Homecoming dance for brothers and alumni. They also had a Halloween mixer and a Christmas dance and

mixer.

Sigma Chi fraternity was founded at MSU on April 25, 1959. ♡



Front Row: Rodney Sparks, Jim Baker, Kevin Moore, Brad Wyatt, Chris Voda. Second Row: Robert Lyons, Quaestor; Willie Thomassee, Annotator; Hunt Boyd, Pro-Consul; Russ Milton, Consul; Chris Milton, Magister; Jeff Sprinkle, House Manager; Jeff Lofgran, Rush Chairman; Thomas Hatton. Third Row: Barry Swift, John Jerrels, Jim Ray, IFC Representative; Blaine Wenzel, Alan Humphries, Bryon Counsell, Jimmy Link, PR Chairman, Eddie Phelps, Tribune; Jay Simmons. Fourth Row: Rick Jobs, Nick Galloway, Mike Robinson, Drew Goins, John McGregor, Corey Huie, Matt Brooks, Rob Westphal. Fifth Row: Lee Yuill, Joel Quimby, David Cunningham, Craig Muench, Carter Crimm, Rusty Wolfe, Deron Conaway, Derrick W. Watson, Doug Sipple. Sixth Row: Tony Russell, Tom Dlugos, Bill Hedden, Jim Futrell, Kirk Phillips, David Austin, Steve Smith, Kelly Nelson.

## SIGMA CHI SIGMAS

The Sigma Chi Sigma organization had 42 active members. The organization's members as a whole were involved in many campus activities.

The main purpose of the Little Sister program was to assist the brothers in various activities such as Rush, Little Sister Rush, Smoker, Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas party, Derby days and more. The fraternity sponsored a haunted house last year for the W.A.T.C.H. program, which helped disabled children. The little sisters also helped with this service project.

Through Sigma Chi, true bonds of friendship were formed between students. Sigma Chi provided the chance for growth throughout the college years and beyond. ♡



Front row: Wendy Galloway, Mary Avery, Leslie Neihoff, Michelle Goins, Jodi Shoulders, Kim Champion, Rochea Perry, Allison Lauer. Second Row: Holly Young, Laura Leonard, Nancy Noel, Connie English, Michelle Childs, Leigh Ann Abernathy, Heather Townsend, Dawn Combs, Stacy Winstead. Third row: Kelly O'Hanrahan, Carol McManamay, Connie VanVibber, Donna Taley, Lactetia Neihoff, Missy Washburn, T.J. Mattucci, Betsy Diaddigo. Fourth row: Mia Wesselman, nancy Meyer, Laurie Wheeler, Staci Reams, Leslie Boeh, Larissa Wardeiner, Alyson Harrison. Fifth Row: Kelly Owens, Denise Pratt, Angie Burmeister, Cindy Peeler, Michelle Sasseen, Lori Ludwig and Melanie Hipp.



## SIGMA PI



This year Sigma Pi fraternity celebrated its 20th year on campus. It won the ESPN Spirit Award for the televised MSU-EKU basketball game. In past years Sigma Pi's also have won local blood drives.

Proceeds from collecting aluminum cans and other fund-raising projects went to their national philanthropy, muscular Sclerosis. They also repaired a trailer for the Boys Scouts' Camp. Andrew Morris, an alumnus of the Gamma Upsilon Chapter, served as the executive director of Sigma Pi international. ♡

**Front Row:** Ken O'Neill, sgt. at arms; Cody Farley, vice president; Scott K. Hooper, president; Darla Patterson, sweetheart; Terry Griffin, treasurer; Amban Bellete, secretary; James E. Frey, historian. **Second Row:** Ralph M. Russell, Chung Wah Chan, Alvin Stuckenberg, Micheal E. Hunt, Paul Gatewood, Carl Oros, Richard Elmore. **Third Row:** Thad Peyton, Darcy Davis, Gerald Burnett, Terry Rippy, Mike Welch, William David Bruce. **Fourth Row:** Micheal C. Handegan, Wa Phoutharansy, Mark Hackel, Stan Hunt, Paul Hetrick. **Back Row:** Russel R. Hetrick, Jim Frensley, Donnie Watson, Kirk Perrini, Joe Allen Mattingly.

## SIGMA PI LITTLE SISTERS

The Sigma Pi Little Sisters of Athena consisted of approximately 30 members. The Little Sisters provided assistance to Sigma Pi brothers in several activities. For example, members helped prepare food and decora-

tions during rush and provided Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the brothers.

Not only did Sigma Pi Little Sisters help with rush for the brothers, members also helped with a rush for Little

Sisters. The group provided cake and punch for girls interested in becoming Sigma Pi Little Sisters.

Little Sister pledges raised money for a gift to be used at the Sigma Pi House. The most recent gift purchased

was a vacuum cleaner.

The Sigma Pi Little Sisters got a chance to become closer to the brothers at a family dinner held once a month. The brothers provided the meat, and the Little Sisters prepared side dishes. ♡



**Front row:** Tammy Wheatley, Darla Patterson, Stephanie Hinkle, president; Beth Weinberg, vice president; Holly Jones, secretary. **Second row:** Kim Futrell, Patti Gau, Cammy Holcomb, Kelly Hanna, Rhonda Brens, Sarah Byrd. **Third row:** Missy Ray, Stephanie Barton, Stephanie Marlow, Mindy Baird, Kathy Watson. **Fourth row:** Tracy Brathcer, Laura Wells, Cody Farley, adviser; Charlotte Byrd.



## TAU KAPPA EPSILON


This year, Tau Kappa Epsilon changed the idea of its "hitting on the keg." The Tekes sponsored a keg roll where its members rolled a keg 185 miles from Murray to Memphis to benefit St.

Jude Children's Research Hospital. To aid with the raising of money for St. Jude's, the Teke's had the first annual "Teke Week" in the spring, which included several activities for soror-

ities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded at Murray on May 27, 1959, was formerly called the Thoroughbred Club of Murray State College for its tradition of out-

standing grade-point averages and overall leadership.

The Tekes won the S.O.A.R. Award for academic excellence and this year Alpha Delta Pi — 500 Spirit Award. 



Front Row: David Black, Brad Carver, Mike Turner, Greg Ashley, Shannon Chambers. Second Row: John Molinatto, Matt Morehead, William Higginson, Micheal Pursley, Pat Pohl. Third Row: Greg Smith, Ronnie Barnett, Troy Dillard, Danny Dyke, Jamie Baxley. Back Row: Darren Loveless, Harold Cole, Steve Drake, Brett Brasher, Kevin Bohanon.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters provided service and support to their brothers this past year.

During fraternity rush, the little sisters prepared food and helped decorate for par-


ties.

Members helped the brothers with the TKE Christmas party, which consisted of good food and the exchanging of presents.

The group, with over 10

members, held weekly meetings.

The little sisters encouraged the TKE pledges by making them signs. Members also threw parties for the guys.

Their help was probably most appreciated during TKE's Keg Roll, where the TKE's raised money for their philanthropic. The little sisters cheered on the guys and collected donations. 



Front Row: Susan Montoney; secretary, Kristina Stuckel; president, Susan Warren; vice president. Second Row: Jennifer Burden; treasurer, Peggy Harms, Geneva Dant, Bobbi Baker. Back Row: Julie Humphrey, Tracey Brown, Shari Dietzel.



## GREEK MAN AND WOMAN

Recognized for their dedication to the Greek community, Jimmy Link and Stephanie Stephens were named 1988 Outstanding Greek Man and Woman.

The pair, honored at an All-Greek Assembly, received plaques and cash awards.

A student/faculty panel chose Link and Stephens after interviewing nominees from each fraternity and so-

rority.

Both Link and Stephens were pleased and surprised with their recognition.

"I was pleased to be recognized for doing work for the Greek system as a whole," Link said.

"I couldn't believe it when Ross (Meloan) began reading my application," Stephens said. "This was such an honor for me because of the girls who were also nominat-

ed standing beside me."

Link, a public relations major from Clay, was the former Sigma Chi president, a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Public Relations Club and a copy editor for the *Murray State News*.

Stephens, a public relations/political science major from Marion, Ill. was president of Alpha Delta Pi, a Pi Kappa Little Sister and a *Murray State News* staff

writer. She was also active in the Student Government Association, the University Center Board, the Academic Appeals Board, the Student Law Association and the Public Relations Club.

Link was nominated for the award by the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. The sisters of Tri-Sigma nominated Stephens. ♡



Allen Hill

**H**olding their plaques for winning the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman are Jimmy Link and Stephanie Stephens.



## ALPHA DELTA PI

The first sorority founded for women, Alpha Delta Pi, had a great time sponsoring ADPi 500. ADPi 500 was a week of events that included "Meet a Pi" day, a Scavenger Hunt and Ribbon Day. At the end of the week, all of the fraternities met on Crutchin Field to compete in

events such as balloon toss, egg walk, tug-o-war and Mr. 500. This year's Mr. 500 was Alpha Tau Omega's Brooks Braton. ADPi Phyll Ann Rice said, "ADPi 500 is a great way for ADPi's to meet fraternity members, plus raise money for our philanthropic, the Ronald McDonald

Houses."

Alpha Delta Pi received the Diamond-Four Points Award, which was only given to 65 of the 134 chapter in the nation. It was based on leadership, scholarships, participation, and talent.

The ADPi Fall '87 pledge class received an award for

the highest grade-point average.

"Succeeding academically and sustaining life-long friendship" was emphasized by the Epsilon Omicron Chapter. ♡



Front Row: Sheri Chong, Julie Yarbrow, Diana McCrory, treasurer; Valerie Latimer, executive vice president; Stephanie Stephens, president; Kendra Nipp, secretary; Mary Floyd, Michele Herron. Second Row: Kim Phelps, Phyll Ann Rice, Lori Faulkner, Karen Laster, Tammy L. Wheatley, Amy Wannemuelher, Mary Kay Wright, Sarah Burbank, Missy Washburn, Debbie Craig. Third Row: Melissa Gray, Susan Roth, Kelly Walker, Bobbie Koehn, Kim Cunningham, Kate Stephens, Jina Combs, Kiki Georgiou, Lauri Hill, Sue Ellen Petty, Lea Ann Mansfield. Fourth Row: Jane Isaac, Tracey Eldredge, Ann Boyer, Shari Dietzel, Ginny Brockman, Carrie Smith, Amy Reed, Michelle Rediger. Back Row: Dana Carter, Tina Clandenin, Cathy Sweeney, Amy Long, Kendra Thurmond, Susan Nussbaum, Johnna Turnage, Anne Haynie, Laura Shouse, Abbie Long.



Front Row: Kelly Gaulding, secretary; Amy Fulcher, Shannon Hunter, treasurer; Holly Elliott, vice-president; Kelly Cathey, president; Leisa Capo, Rhonda Mayfield, Laura Hulshof. Second Row: Jennifer Spence, Keiki McBride, Tracy Sinnott, Julie Bazzell, Reshana Darnell, Gretchen Nally, Christy Southard. Third Row: Kristin Hohman, Lori Roberts, Leann White, Melanie Bucklin, Juli Connolly, Kimberly Todd, Anne Samuels. Fourth Row: Carrie Renshaw, Amy Freed, Elizabeth Wilson, Stacy Brodt, Dea Goss, Susan Dilback. Back Row: Michelle Corbin, Kimberly Smith, Mindy Buchanan, Anita Tichwell, Amy Sayre.



## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was founded in May 1904 at Syracuse University in New York. Alpha Gamma Delta at MSU has 35 pledges and more than 60 active members.

Each year the Alpha Gams have a Rock-a-thon for

their philanthropic, the Juvenile Diabetes Association. Their pledge class decorated the nursing home, and they all visited Fern Terrace with the Alpha Delta Pi's.

They received the Activities Altruism Award from nationals for raising the

most money in the past two years. The Alpha Gams also received a Merit Award for overall excellence. They were second to the Annulet given to the number one chapter. They received the Extension Sisterhood Award for helping to colonize a

chapter at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Social events included a "Guns and Roses" cookout, and a "New Year's in November" fall dance was held at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville. ♡



Front Row: Paula Douglas, Eydie Combs; recording secretary, Mary Rahm; vice president fraternity ed, Susan Dickinson; president, Dawn Hale; vice president scholarships, Brenda Gregory; treasurer, Beth Volsted; corresponding secretary, Joelle Hartz, Christina Howell. Second Row: Amy Orr, Sherrie Smith, Wendy Eble, Ronda Mathis, Kristy Finn, Anissa Lile, Michelle Sauer, Christa Todd. Third Row: Tracey Walker, Laura Ewing, Brenda Caspar, Alice Johnson, Kelly Corder, Debbie Clark, Scotti Brown, Robyn Carter. Fourth Row: Linda Jackson, Ashley Hall, Francie Knott, Lisa Crites, Robin Mathis, Debbi Gamblin, Rebecca Tanner. Back Row: Lara Bryant, Melanie Smith, Lindy Lewis, Teri Amrein, Cammy Gregory, Danna Goins.



Front Row: Kelly Sickmann; treasurer, Kim Green, Shelia Middleton; vice president, Jillian Schneider; president, Lisa Palazzi, Heidi Horn, Stephanie Bartlett. Second Row: Laura Wiley, Michelle Johnston, Paula Frey, Danna Banton, Joelle Thomas, Melinda Elkins, Elizabeth Thompson. Third Row: Jenna Newton, Barrett Burke, Shelley Joiner, Susan Bennett, Megin Ewing, Lisa Cantrell, Kellie Mays. Fourth Row: Larra Edwards, Julie Gentry, Beth Caswell, Stephanie Richardson, Francie Short, Tracy Owen, Kari Finn. Back Row: LeeAnn Weatherspoon, Cathey Hariline, Lisa Whitaker, Beth Tolliver, Amy Jones, Tonya Beck, Diane Fitzgerald.



## ALPHA OMICRON PI

Founded at MSU on Feb. 18, 1961, Alpha Omicron Pi has been the largest sorority on campus for the past two years. This past year it has 67 members and 35 pledges. According to President Cathy Davenport, AOPi was "An organization that stressed individuality. It was comprised of a large group of girls, all who had different

backgrounds, personalities, and ambitions. However, when joined together by our sisterhood, we worked together as one."

The annual Mr. MSU Contest" was AOPi's philanthropic project. All the proceeds went to Arthritis Research. Mr. MSU was held Oct. 28 in Lovett Auditorium. Lambda Chi member

Hugh Houston was the winner of the Mr. MSU competition.

AOPi of Murray State received several awards this past year. Its chapter adviser, Carmen Garland received the "Outstanding Chapter Adviser" award for regional Kentucky and Tennessee. Member Amy McKay received "Outstanding Fi-

nance Manager." AOPi had achieved quota honor roll by taking 35 pledges. They also received a certificate of achievement for initiating 90 percent of their pledges.

AOPi has benefited MSU by having several of its members as active leaders on campus. They also donated to the Continuing Education Emergency Fund. ☺



Front Row: Missy DeMoss, fraternity education; Amy Bryan, rush chairman; Kelley Humphreys, recording secretary; Cathy Davenport, president; Dina Lochhead, vice president; Kathy Snell, Panhellenic officer; Lori Holten, chapter relations; Allison Finley, Panhellenic voting — delegate. Second Row: Huong Dinh, Rina Rickman, Realyn Barlow, intramurals; Nicole Bazzell, Lisa Toon, Amy Daniel, Leslie Cox, Susan Simmons. Third Row: Tori White, Melissa Fisher, Ashley Hester, Allison Banister, Michelle Ward, Shan Cartwright, Libby Roberts, Amy Ledford, Amanda Jacobi. Fourth Row: Kim Clements, Denise Bush, Jennifer Harris, Lee Ann Rayburn, Stephanie Best, Angel Adams, Traci Chapman, Ginger Smith. Back Row: Jana Davis, Mitzi Boggess, Heidi Holman, Sarah Blanford, Lisa O'Nan, Dana Thomas, Renee Bittel, Lisa Blandford.



Front Row: Stacey L. Paschall, Andrea Maupin, Cate Cline, Sarah Blankenship, Lesli Jones, Amy Koch, Christy Roberson, Amy Marvin. Second Row: Lisa Wilson, Julie Johnson, Marcia Ford, Michelle Young, Lori Payne, Angie Lyons, Sharon McCullagh. Third Row: Mary Ellen Smith, Lori Clayton, Gretchen Barber, Amy Cornelius, Leslie Tueber, Alicia Farrell. Back Row: Jackie Shaw, Shanna Spencen, J. Marie Gold, Mary Graham, Melissa Brown, Sheri Poe.



## ALPHA PHI



Front Row: Kim French, corresponding secretary; Melissa Lane, Sabrina Champion, president; Karla Schadler, vice president; Kathy Sellars, treasurer; Tammy Price, rush director; Penny Henley, recording secretary; Lisa Shoemaker, chaplain; Kim Raley. Second Row: Christy Brazle, Darcy Lorenzen, Leslie Borge, Jeannine Smith, Vicky Breece, Lora Sims, Mary Jo Bowden, Patti Muench, Beth Devine. Third Row: Kim Jenkel, Tracy Davis, Angela McClard, Karen Davis, Jeri Lynn Duncan, Pamela Schell, Margie Girten, Rose Kelley, Samantha Roberts. Back Row: Melissa Conger, Kristi Thebeau, Amy Kitchens, Laura Dugger, Lynne Koenecke, Tina Baker, Cindie Fry, Becky Stadel, Jennifer Staples.

Alpha Phi was chartered at MSU on April 1, 1978.

In September, Alpha Phi's had a Crush Cookout and dance with assigned dates.

In October, they had the "Autumn Gold Dance" in Paducah.

The 46-member sorority sold Valentine balloons on campus and collected money door-to-door for their philanthropic, the Red Cross Heart Fund, in February.

Their formal, the Bordeaux Ball, was in the spring.

The pledges had a bake sale and a carwash. ♡



Assisting contestant Jody Owens in the Mr. MSU competition is AOPi Lisa O'Nan. As part of Parents Weekend Alpha Omicron Pi sponsored Mr. MSU this year.

Competing for Watermelon Bust Queen is Alpha Phi Lorri Boyd. This was one of the many events during Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust week.



## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha was chartered at MSU in 1946. Nationally, its chapter scrapbook won first prize. They were nominated for the Crown of Excellence Award and were one of the top 13 chapters in the nation. Locally they have the second highest grade-point average

among sororities.

At this year's phone-a-thon Alpha Sigs raised more money than any other organization. They volunteered time for the Special Olympics, their national philanthropy. They also took cookies to a nursing home.

Alpha Sigs tried some-

thing new this year by sponsoring Alpha Sigma Alpha First Annual Softball Tournament. The tournament, Sept. 24 at Murray City Park, was supported well by both Greek and non-Greek teams.

In October, they spent the weekend teeter-tottering at

their annual philanthropic project to raise money for Christmas presents for the underprivileged kids of Murray and Calloway County.

In December, they had "Toys for Tots," a Christmas party for the kids. ♡



Front Row: Laura Grief, Rhonda Kasten, treasurer; Barbara Heathe, vice president; Janelle Graham, president; MiaSu Wesselmann, Gina Boyd, editor. Second Row: Rochea Perry, Melanie Mullican, Michelle Childs, Stacy Winstead, Marion Mills, Sherry Morris, Dawn Combs. Third Row: Jerri Stallons, Jenny Goodwin, Deborah Hanshaw, Wendy Galloway, Lisa Davis, Julie Workman, Amber Rhody, Sandy West, Holly Jones, Chris Duis, Lisa Massey, Lori Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Lisa Bumpus. Back Row: Stacy Markham, Karen Lutz, Denise Pratt, Lisa Wilford, Andrea Edwards, Melanie Hipp.



Front Row: Lesa Jackson, Laura McConnell, Joeli Staley, Gabrielle Gimenez, Michelle Larie Passmore, Angie Henson, Michelle Miller, Debbie Reinwald, Jamie Walker. Second Row: Amber Groves, Cheree Bearden, Krista Blackburn, Heather Townsend, Leigh Ann Abernathy, Becky Basler, Mendy Rowe, Teresa Storey. Third Row: Kelly Redman, Lisha Brumbaugh, Jamie Ford, Beth Stagner, DeAnna McCord, Shelly Kempfer, Debbie Walsh, Michelle Swayne, Tracy Mondino. Fourth Row: Brooke Wells, Dawn Baldwin, Susan Rosenberger, Marianne Cox, Lisa Goewert, Gina Simpson, Amy Graybill, Amy Harrison. Back Row: Tammy Moore, Leslie Baker, Marisa Carter, Cheryl Miederhon, Holly Evans, Marcia Brown, Kris Payne, Tracy Short.



## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma provided unity for campus fraternities by conducting "Volleybash," a fraternity volleyball tournament. Each fraternity competed in volleyball, and the fraternity who won the most games won the tournament. Also included in the events was the Mr. Volley contest with a contestant

from each fraternity.

The Tri-Sigas sponsored a calendar which featured Murray State University students. The money raised from the calendar sales went to Easter Seals. The group also participated in the Telethon of Stars, Paducah.

During Homecoming, the Tri-Sigas sold tickets that

were placed in balloons, and released them during the football game. The money raised went to their philanthropic, which was Robbie Page.

The Tri-Sigs also helped in the blood drive and sponsored a child in the Philippines.

The first sorority at Mur-

ray State, Tri-Sigma now has over 95 members. It received the "Most Improved Grade-Point Average" last spring and "Highest Grade-Point Average" in the fall. Sigma Sigma Sigma was the first sorority to move to a house off-campus in the summer of 1985. ♀



Front Row: Kim Underwood, Jackie Merkin; vice president, Susy Fulton; secretary, Kathy Suttles; treasurer, Janee Sims, Laurie Wheeler. Second Row: Kim Forbes, Marianna Alexander, Amy Asbridge, Nancy Noel, Mindy Francis, Tiffany Frizzell, Allyson Hobbie. Third Row: Lesley Boeh, Suzy Hillebrand, Robyn Phillips, Stephanie McDermott, Carla Whittaker, Wendy Ann Martin, Angie Young, Christy Flamm. Fourth Row: Larissa Wardeiner, Julie Yeomans, Beth Hughes, Christi Bugg, Leila Umar, Amy Morris, Amy Hite, Kamie Forthman. Back Row: Kelly Owen, Michelle Sasseen, Belinda Morgan, Tracy Magee, Lori Mihm, Denise Cox, Lorrie Ludwig, Angie Couch.



Front Row: Michele Boyer; treasurer, Sonia Pereira; secretary, Kristin Brown, Maggie Dulin; vice president, Sarah Carter. Second Row: Kim Ledford, Penny Ward, Tracey Fields, Sherry Reed, Shannon Hart, Kara Johnson, Kim D. Thompson. Third Row: Aimee Luckett, Stacy Sommer, Deana Olson, Kim M. Thompson, Carla Wright, Lori Hunt. Back Row: Melissa Testerman, Dyan Martin, Catherine Schwier, Tracy Carter, Jennifer Riley, Valerie Flamm.



The last deadline was finally over as assistant design editor Deana Gregory finishes the index.



Allen Hill

# Shield Staff

1988-1989

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Asst. Design Editor

Photography Editor

Systems Manager

Copy Editors

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Album Editor

Asst. Album Editor

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Bryan Whittet

Lisa Cantrell

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Contributing Writers: Jade Anderson, Michelle Babb, Teresa Bragg, Melanie Bucklin, Steve Cole, Dalesa Darnell, Cathy Davenport, Maronda Dockery, Angela Hazel, Allyson Hobbie, Jane Isaac, Linda Jackson, Nan Kehrer, Diana Kingsbury, Sherry Lassiter, Amy Lear, Kellie Mahrenholz, Lawinna McGary, Vikki Rowan, Candace Rose, David Snow, Jennifer Spence, Stephanie Stephens, Tammy Sullivan, Jeff Turley, Beth Tutt, Missy Washburn, Angie Watson, Kim Whitford and Tina Wise.

Contributing Photographers: Jade Anderson, Associated Press, Jeff Burdge, Robert Caldwell, Robin Conover, Stacey Crook, Kimberly Greer, Valerie Hileman, Cheryl Hodges, Barry Johnson, Larry Nix, Tim Nolcox, Andy Porta, Joe Roe, St. Jude Children's Hospital and Rick Thompson.







Allen Hill



Allen Hill

Photographers Stacey Crook and Kimberly Greer decide which shot is the best from the negatives. Both photographers joined the staff in the spring.

## From The Editor

Teresa Bragg

Many people questioned me as to why I would want to be editor for two years in a row — I did not have an answer. I have wondered the same thing myself over the last year. I can at least say it has been interesting.

Several people have helped throughout the year, and I would like to thank them. Also I would like each of them to know that I appreciate everything they have done.

I owe the most thanks to my two advisers, Dr. Robert McGaughey and Mr. Frank Fazi.

Doc helped me with the daily tasks of the yearbook and always listened to me complain. He understood when I yelled at him just to release my frustrations. He always had a solution for the problems and encouraged me when things were going bad.

Mr. Fazi helped me to understand all of the aspects of printing which were usually beyond my comprehension. He got some last-minute pictures and some last-minute artwork and never complained. Through it all I could always count on him to remain calm.

Linda Mayfield was our computer expert, and she was very patient when we had computer errors that she had never even heard of or thought possible. She was available on many Friday nights to assist with our deadlines and even understood when I called her at home.

Ann Landini served as interim adviser on a couple of occasions and gave up her Friday nights also. She read proofs and copy but she somehow seemed to enjoy it all or

at least I think that was why she was laughing hysterically. I also would like to thank her on a personal level for giving me a shoulder to cry on when I thought I could not stand it any longer.

Barry Johnson was understanding when we had to ask for pictures sometimes at the last minute. Without his help there would probably be a great deal of white space in the yearbook. I really appreciate all your help.

The Murray State News staff deserve some thanks for letting us borrow pictures and stories when we needed them.

Jeannie Brandstetter and Kellie Mahrenholz continued to help even after they graduated. I appreciate them taking the time to help me out.

David Rogers spent some late Friday nights helping with layouts although he has never been on the staff. He has an excellent ability with drawing layouts and has saved the staff by doing them. Thank you.

Robin Conover took some photos for us although she had already graduated, and I appreciate that also.

Craig Bohnert and David Snow helped out with the sports section by adding stories, scoreboards and general information which was much appreciated.

In ending my second year as the editor and graduating from Murray State I would like to thank the staffs of the 1987-88 and the 1988-89 yearbooks for all the hours of work they gave to the yearbook. Also I would like to wish the staff of 1989-90 yearbook good luck. 🍀



Allen Hill

The 1988-89 SHIELD staff are as follows: front row: Dalesa Darnell, Jennifer Spence, Tonya Crabtree, Michelle Babb, Teresa Bragg, Diana Kingsbury and Jenny Lossner. Second row: Kent Lee, Angie Massey, Jane Isaac, Maronda Dockery, Linda Jackson, Kellie Mahrenholz, and Missy Washburn. Third row: Frank Fazi, Dr. Bob McGaughey and Allen Hill.



# OFF AND RUNNING

As the year came to an end we looked back to some accomplishments and realized activities at the University were off and running.

Change occurred in the administration as Dr. Frank Julian, stepped down as vice president of student development, a position he held since 1974. Julian became a full-time instructor in the area of legal studies. Augustene Pounds of Iowa State University replaced Julian.

In March the University bookstore experienced an increase in items purchased, but many were not from students or local patrons. The items were requested by new Racer fans from across the country, after the appearance of the men's basketball team in the NCAA tournament.

The 18th Miss MSU was crowned in April. The title went to Cammy Gregory, a junior radio-TV major from Calvert City. In the same month, Eddie Allen, Farmington, was elected SGA president.

Another honor came to University students as Monica Hobbs, Cunningham, and Mark Logan, Henderson, were named Outstanding Senior Man and Woman.

The Campus Life group and recreation director Jim Bauer tried to change the University's image as a suitcase college and developed the new program Students Here On Weekends (SHOW). The program provided recreational and educational opportunities to encourage students to stay at the University over the weekend.

In campus entertainment, Eddie Money appeared in concert in Lovett Auditorium in September. A new campus-created form of entertainment was presented in "The Show" on MSU TV-11.



Allen Hill

Contemporary rock band members waited to play to an audience at Roy Stewart Stadium. The concert was part of the Fourth of July festivities.

A Murray State student, Tommy Bolton, has his mind on returning the ball in a hackey-sack game. Many students participated in friendly games of this newly popular sport.



Allen Hill

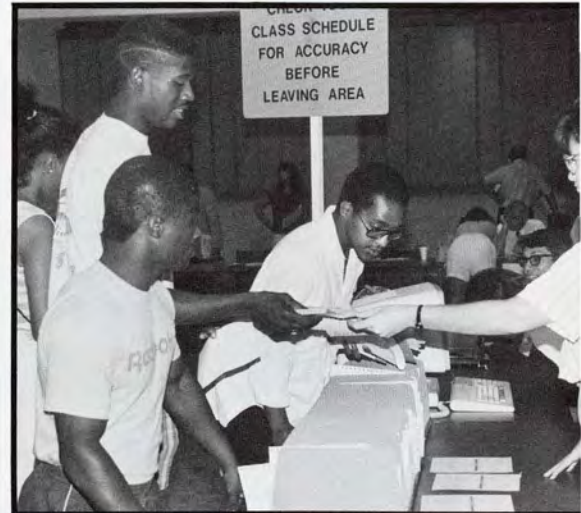






Robin Conover

Students pick up their spring schedules at registration. Over 300 schedules were purged because of students unable to pick up their packets.



Allen Hill



Kent Lee

Playing video games is one of the many leisure activities students can enjoy when they are not studying. The Curris Center game room also offered other activities such as bowling and pool.

A biker greets Andy Piepenbrok and Kenny Dougherty who are reviewing notes before class. Students often relaxed on the benches around campus between classes.



Sock and Buskin promotes its Talent Show by trying to encourage students to participate.

Deputy sheriff Billy Brandon fingerprints a child during the drive to help toward identifying youngsters when they are lost or injured.



Robin Conover



Robin Conover

Two participants in the Special Olympics race in the 50 meter run at Stewart Stadium.



Allen Hill



## OFF AND RUNNING

"The Show," created by producers Dean Jones, Dan Patton, and Roger Seay, centered on host Jeff Turley, with a format similar to the "Late Night with David Letterman" show.

In the fall, two students were honored: Susan Dickinson, Elkton, was chosen as the Homecoming Queen and Hugh Houston, Murray, was selected as Mr. MSU.

The University welcomed many new staff and administration members this year. Bill Benriter was chosen as the new director of food services, succeeding Joe Dyer who retired in May. Dr. Ward Zimmerman was hired as the new vice president of finance and administration. He replaced Jame Cofer who resigned in August 1987. Dr. Robert Ramsey

served as interim for the 1987-88 year. Zimmerman was previously the budget director at the University of Kansas.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication welcomed Gary Hunt as the new dean. Hunt was formerly the director of the School of Communication at the University of Idaho. C.B. Hunt served as interim for 1986-88.

In November, a new payroll system was implemented which changed the type of time cards and checks for faculty, staff and student workers.

In December, all the bids for the Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology were deemed to be too high, and all were rejected delaying the construction of the building.

Three of the University's colleges, Industry and Technology, Humanistic Studies and Fine Arts and Communication conducted phonathons for the first time this fall. The phonathons were used to update alumni records and



Kimberly Greer

**S**triding forward to hit the backhand shot, Ross Meloan watches the ball bank off the left wall in a racquetball match in the Carr Health Building. His opponent, Melanie Wilson, gets set for the return.



Dr. Frank Julian, vice president of student development and Dr. Kala Stroup, University president help with the TRIO program balloon release last spring.

Self defense has become very popular in today's society. Tae Kwon Do was one of the self defense techniques.



Tim Nolcox



Robin Conover

## OFF AND RUNNING

With a continued limit on new state funds and growing demands for repair and equipment, colleges in the University sought outside funding from alumni and industry.

The University Foundation put in place for the spring 1989 a program that would match 1 for 2 every dollar donated to the Foundation by faculty and staff. Many of the faculty/staff used the new payroll deduction sys-

tem to get the match for their donations.

We welcomed 1989 with a Racer basketball game against the University of Evansville that began at 11:30 on New Year's Eve.

The new year brought more new faces as another group of students went through the registration and payment process that got the University once again off and running.





Kimberly Greer

**C**ongressman Carroll Hubbard participates in "A Fireside Chat with Your Congressman" sponsored by the University Center Board.

**Alphi Phi Annette Claud** work diligently last spring at the sororities car wash at Hardees.



Robin Conover



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## Colophon

Volume 65 of the Murray State University SHIELD was printed by Jostens American Yearbook Company, 1312 Dickson Highway, Clarksville, Tenn., 37040. Photo offset lithography was used for all printing. Eighty pound gloss enamel paper was used with black ink.

The cover was designed by Tonya Crabtree. It was printed on heavy-weight 160 point tempered binder's board. Spot colors blue shadow #493, black #326 and silver foil #381 was applied. A mission grain was used.

Most black and white photographs were taken by SHIELD photographers and printed in the SHIELD darkroom in Wilson Hall. Polycontrast F photographic paper was used. Color photography was printed by Snap Shot Photography of Murray and Wal-Mart of Murray. All color reproduction was from actual size color prints custom printed through Allison Photography of Murray. All student portraits and organization pictures were photographed and processed by Yearbook Associates, P.O. Box 91, Millers Falls, Massachusetts 01349. Robin Conover took all faculty and staff portraits.

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The 1989 SHIELD, since it was a spring delivery book, covered the year from February 1988 to February 1989.

The 1989 SHIELD had a press run of 2,800 yearbooks. They were sold for \$15 in the 1988 fall semester as an option on the tuition fee slip. Distribution began in April, 1989.

The SHIELD officers were located in Wilson Hall, room 116, 120F and 121.

The 1988 SHIELD was awarded a first-place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Inquiries concerning the yearbook should be addressed to the SHIELD, P.O. Box 2112, University Station, Murray, Ky. 42071. ☺





*Taking advantage of the day's warmth, Lisa Sales and Felicia Vaughn lie down in the grassy area beside the tennis courts and catch a quick nap.*